Thatcher and Heseltine at centre stage in Paris and London





of the CSCE summit.

Mr Bush, with Iraq in mind. said the CSCE principles on

human rights should not be

confined to Europe - there should be no geographical limits. Margaret Thatcher said

which stood at the heart of

CSCE should be seen as a

Europe and the expectations for continuing improvement

in relations, Mr Gorbachev

appealed for further arms cuts

in the next round of con-

ventional forces talks. Repeat-

position, he said that naval forces should be included. He

also said he was ready to start

talks in about a month on

reducing tactical nuclear

"minimal deterrence".

weapons, based on the idea of

His call for further arms

We have made tremendous

But I don't think we should

expect further dramatic reduc-

tions in forces. Security comes

Tory leadership race is now 'too close to call'

By ROBIN OAKLEY and PHILIP WEBSTER

THE overwhelming view among Conservative MPs last night was that today's contest between Margaret Thatcher and her chal-lenger, Michael Heseltine, was too close to call.

As the two camps traded claims of their levels of support in the first serious challenge to Mrs Thatcher's leadership in 15 years, MPs were expecting one of two outcomes. Either there ould be an inconclusive first ballot, which would raise questions about the wisdom of Mrs Thatcher continuing in the race, or

· · · · // 74

 $A(p) \wedge A^{\frac{p}{p-1}}$

French chase **John Barnes**

Marseilles, the French football champions, have enquired as to the availability of John Barnes, the England and Liverpool forward. John Toshack, the Weish coach of Real Madrid, has been

Geography needs The government's advisers on the national curriculum are

urging it to streamline geography lessons to attain greater clarity and make the assessment of pupils easier. Teachers would need extra training and many schools would need new equipment, such as up-to-date

Maldives threat The remote republic of the

Maldives, whose 1,200 coral islands rise no more than oft. is fighting to save itself from vanishing beneath the ocean. Hussain Shihab, the director of environmental affairs said. The world will have 200,000 environmental refu-gees on its hands" Page 9

Shamir defiant

Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli prime minister, has risked American anger by reasserting the need for Israel to maintain its hold on the occupied Page 10

Ageing threat

Singapore - Populations in Asia are ageing much faster than in developed countries and could pose problems for the region by early next century, Paul Cheung, director of the health ministry's population planning unit, told a seminar here. (AFP)

INDEX

Births, marriages, deaths. Business Court & social Law Report . eading article

ON OTHER PAGES

reports and

ballot, but with Mr Heseltine gaining a substantial vote and with her authority

Westminster was rife with rumour and speculation as the last day strains of campaign-ing showed. Thatcher supporters raised the spectre of a Heseltine win on the first ballot in an attempt to steer waverers back into the prime minister's camp. Mr Heseltine argued that those who wanted to see Douglas Hurd, John Major or any other candidate in a second-round contest had

to vote for him in the first. Last night, George Younger, Mrs Thatcher's campaign manager, said: "We think there will be a clear victory in the first round." With apparently equal confidence the Heseltine camp predicted that their man had enough votes to

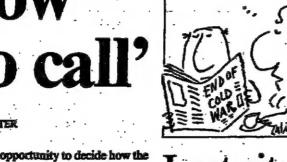
force a second ballot. Norman Tebbit described the prime minister's mood as "tough and bouncy".

Mr Heseltine told The Times that he had entered the contest with more than 100 votes pledged, that the num-

ber had since increased "significantly" and was atill Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, called for a general election within a month of today's vote, saying that voters should be given the earliest

Hot favourite

Margaret Thatcher is 1/3 odds on favourite to stay as leader of the Conservative party according to bookmakers Coral yesterday although they reduced the odds on challenger Michael Heseltine from 11/2 to 5/2. In third place is Douglas Hurd at 8/1.



country was governed.

In some of the sharpest

language of the campaign, Nicholas Ridley, the former

trade secretary, accused "three

or four" unnamed senior poli-

ticians of planning a medieval

Thatcher for reasons of personal ambition.

Mrs Thatcher, at the Euro

pean security conference in Paris, said: "It's not time to

write memoirs yet." She ear-

she would still be prime

minister at the end of the

week. She would be glad when

the election was over so that

the party could unite and go

Also in Paris, Douglas

Hurd, the foreign secretary

and the leading candidate to

come in on the second ballot if

Mrs Thatcher were to stand down, called for an end to

leadership contests while the

Conservative party was in government. He said that the

procedure had never been designed to dislodge a prime

minister elected by the nation.

Times, Mr Heseltine re-

sponded to the prime min-

ister's allegations in her Times

interview that he would bring in Labour policies and jeo-

In an interview with The

forward to the next election.

pelace revolution against Mrs

THEY came to bury the cold rand, leading the obsequie was solemn to the point of logabrious. Flags fluttered everywhere. Official corteges roured up and down the streets. World leaders are with

night.
in the general confusion

The Cold War, of course pardise all that she had stood He complained that only an intellectual contortionist could take such a view of his record, noted that the prime minister had happily promoted him within her cabinet and pointed out that ministers and MPs throughout the party had invited him to speak in Continued on page 29, col 1



Ridley: "Palace revolution

Last rites and fine burial for Speaking during the opening accession of the Conference

PARTY?

war and vesterday's summit had all the feel of a working funeral. Margaret Thatcher wore black. President Mittereach other from morn till

leaders, limousines, speeche briefings, receptions, photo opportunities and corridor consultations became enmeshed in diplomatic traffic iams that even 10,000 police and an army of quarrelling journalists were unable to

was buried with all pomp and honour. The 34 mourners sat around a huge oval table gazing at a cut-out map of North America and the Eur-asian landmass. In the corner at a side table sat the lonely Albanians, invited to watch but not to join in the rites. Outside the chamber al-together were the lonelier representative of the three Baltic republics, who tried to funeral-barge but were told the ceremony was by invitation only. Two interlopers did manage to get in: Javier Pérez de Cnéllar, representing a better world of universal peace, and Jacques Delors, who, at least for some, represented a nightmare vision of a

federal Europe. But it was farewell not only to the Cold War. Many presidents and prime mi were wondering whether it was their last glimpse of some familiar faces. Would Mrs Continued on page 28, col 5 | Colwey, Oxford, producing

Superpowers unite at **CSCE** to condemn Iraq

From Michael Binyon and Michael Evans in paris

BOTH the American and shamelessly disregarded alliances moved over to the Soviet presidents condemned Iraqi aggression yesterday as they joined the leaders of 20 other countries in signing a non-aggression declaration and an arms treaty that will reduce conventional weapons

in Europe by almost a third.

President Bush said that the Helsinki accord on human

in Europe (CSCE), Mr Bush

President Gorbachev also took the opportunity in his speech to the 34-nation summit to emphasise that the Soviet Union and the US stood united in condemning the Iraqi aggression. He said the Soviet Union would rehuman rights and the rule of main "firm and determined" in implementing the UN Sec-

now exists between East and on Security and Co-operation, after the initial arms treaty in Europe (CSCE), Mr Bush signing ceremony at the Elyste said "Our success here can be Palace, involving the 22 counaeither profound nor endur- tries of Nato and the Warsaw



Mitterrand and Gorbachev, left, in Paris yesterday

Treaty text, page 11

Recession official and biting hard

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT EXTENSIVE proposed lay- the luxury 800 series, to avoid

tial, Britain's largest life insurance company, to sell its entire stock of 560 estate agents' offices yesterday confirmed City fears that Britain is now officially in recession. Government figures

showed the economy declined I per cent between the second and third quarters, its sharpest quarter on quarter fall since the last recession 10 years ago. This negative growth, although mainly reflecting lower North Sea oil production,

means this quarter should provide the second consecutive quarter of economic shrinkage to meet the stan-dard definition of a recession. Managers at Rover are plan-

ning to lay off 1,500 workers at

offs by the Rover car group and a decision by The Pruden-of cars which have no buyers because of the economic slump. Production of the company's middle range Mae-stro and Montego models are so far unaffected The Prudential announced

its decision after sustaining heavy losses in the last two years. As it moved towards achieving the position of bigpost estate agent in the propery boom, it paid heavily to buy the chains it needed, spending an estimated £200,000 a branch. After making £17.2m profit in 1988, the Pru's estate agency arm lost nearly £49m last year and reported losses of £23.7m in the first six months of this year.

Sharpest decline, page 21 Prudential losses, page 21

Saddam reinforces Kuwait troops Kleber Centre for the opening

By ANDREW McEWEN DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

to increase its forces in Kuwait by 250,000 troops and claimed that the United States would need three million men in the Gulf before attempting an invasion.

The move reflected ange and alarm over the West's rejection of President Saddam Hussein's offer on Sunday to release the 2,000 foreign hostages in batches over three months from Christmas Day.

The reinforcement, bringing Iraq's forces in Kuwait to about 600,000, was decided at a meeting between Mr Saddam and senior com-manders. Baghdad is thought to suspect that a Western attack may be launched soon, perhaps before America's own forces are reinforced. President Bush, Margaret

Thatcher and Douglas Hurd, the British foreign secretary, in Paris for the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, saw the hostage offer as a cynical ploy. "It just shows again that he regards these human beings as tools of his human shield policy", Mr Hurd said. Mrs Thatcher said the only way President Saddam could avoid war would be to withdraw quickly.

Bush appeal, page 10

The City of London Antiques & **Fine Art Fair**

The Daily Telegraph

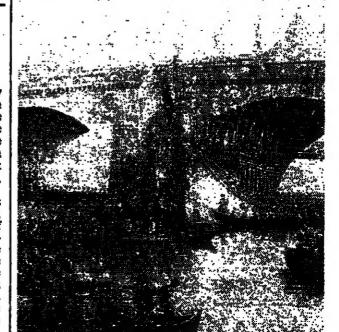
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British politics the best, but not so its youth

HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

WHATEVER doubts there may be about the state of Britain's political leadership, they appear not to be shared by European businessmen. A survey carried out in five countries has found that British politics are the envy of France, Germany, Italy and

Spain. More than 500 businessmen from Britain and her four European partners were polled on a variety of subjects by academics at Buckinghamshire College of Higher Education. They were asked to name the top and bottom countries in everything from the arts to telecommunications, as well as the nationality most

Apart from the French, who rated

themselves top in most categories, most of the businessmen placed Britain top both for political awareness and leadership. A college spokesman said: "I am quite sure they would have related the leadership question to Mrs Thatcher. There is no question that she has got a very big following in the business community.

The British were also rated highly in aw, medicine and the arts; poorly in food, fashion and linguistic ability. There was general agreement that their youth was the worst behaved in All nationalities, including the Ital-

ians, rated Italy bottom for political leadership. Continuing with established national stereotypes, the businessmen gave Italy top marks for art, architecture and fa

well, scoring poorly in business, technical development, film and theatre, fashion, food and railways. The compilers of the survey put part of their poor rating down to ignorance

No one country came out top for the quality of life, but France and Germany both scored well. Each of the five countries considered its own literature to be the best. French film, fashion, food and

railways were considered the best. Germany won out in business, technology, languages and education, as well as having the best-behaved The Germans joined both British

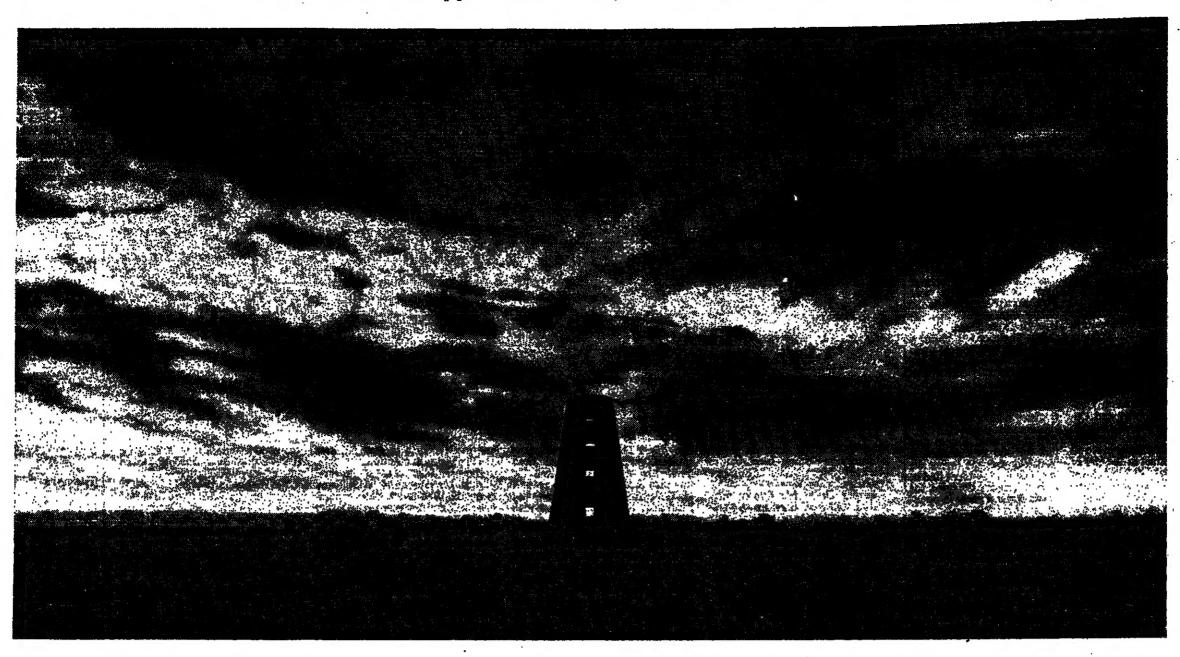
men and women at the bottom of the fashion league. Germans were also considered the least artistic, but most committed to medicine and ecology,

and the best for industrial relations. The survey was conducted early this summer among businessmen divided equally between the five countries. The college has extensive European links and David Baker, the member of staff responsible, is a member of the European market researchers' professional body, ESOMAR.

Britain's high political ratings appear to reflect grudging respect, rather than any sudden change of European identity. The French, Italians and Spanish all considered the British less like them than any of the other nationalities in the survey. The British considered the Germans most like themselves, but the compliment was not returned since the Germans identified most closely with the

Vicir face Charge

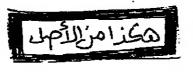
A windmill near Appleton Roebuck, Yorkshire, as seen from the 12.57 York to Kings Cross.



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INTERCITY



TORY LEADERSHIP 3

Hurd adds voice to call for change in rules

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT, IN PARIS

dicted yesterday that she mony earlier than the would be confirmed in her president. post as prime minister in the Conservative leadership elec-

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What , it

MINNE ...

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Mr. Inch

last occasion on which an incumbent prime minister latest intelligence on Mr was subjected to the pressures of a vote by backbenchers.

Mrs Thatcher was getting a

Mrs Thatcher's confident prediction that today's first round of voting would be enough for her to repulse Michael Heseltine's challenge came at the 34-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe in Paris. election victories behind her. She said: "I most earnestly believe that I shall be in No 10

Downing Street at the end of the week and a little bit longer than that. What makes me so that an odd arrangement. I must say that the longer we live with it, the odder I find it. It is a process designed for than that. What makes me so It is a process designed for confident? I think I have a dealing with a party in oppomarvellous team working for sition. It is very, very strange

conference at the British embassy came after the ceremony in which 22 Nato and Warsaw Pact countries signed the conventional forces in Europe agreement that ends the Soviet supremacy in tanks and guns on the Continent and marks the end of the Cold

Mrs Thatcher reminded



Hard: political turbulence a distraction

determination in the face of the Soviet threat that had led to this "marvellous" deal. "I think we can claim that we have played a big part in it, first with the co-operation of President Reagan and then with President Bush, in staunchness on defence and in willingness and skill in negotiations."

Mr Hurd said that the prime minister could take a great deal of personal credit for ending the Cold War. The treaty "owed a great deal to the firmness which she and others have shown in resisting

the unilateralist".

Mrs. Thatcher denied that
Mr Heseltine's challenge had placed her under strain in Paris as she sought to convey the impression of business as usual while fighting for her political survival at home. She admitted, however, that she would be glad when the election was over.

100

Earlier cyebrows were raised when she abruptly cut short a joint press conference with President Bush after a few minutes and after just one question on her domestic difficulties. She left the United States leader to field reporters' questions, but her aides maintained that she had had to leave early because she was

MARGARET Thatcher pre- required at the signing cere-

Mr Hurd admitted that the "political turbulence" in Lonconservative leadership election today as Douglas Hurd added his voice to those arguing that the party's election rules must be changed.

The foreign secretary indicated that he believed that today's election should be the last occasion on which an last occasion on which an indicated that the leadership election should be the last occasion on which an indicated that the believed that the last occasion on which an last occasion on which an indicated that the last occasion on which are political turbulence" in London was a distraction to the business of the conference, but said that as a "professional" mit the job in hand. He confirmed that the telephone lines between Paris and last occasion on which are political turbulence. London were buzzing with the

> "good deal of personal sympathy" from world leaders, the foreign secretary said. That was mingled with surprise that Tory party rules allowed a challenge to a sitting prime minister with a hat trick of "I think most people find

me and we are all very to see it being used to dislodge optimistic."

a prime minister. After it is all Her comments at a press over, the party will want to consider that point. It is only when you get into it you realise what a strange notion it

> Cranley Onslow, chairman of the backbench Tory 1922 committee, has said that the leadership rules would have to

> Mr Hurd said he shared the prime minister's confidence about the outcome of today's ballot of Conservative MPs. "I have a strong feeling that come Wednesday morning she will be back, and securely back, we will be able to get on with our real jobs." His optimism was based on a personal hunch, "a certain pricking of the thumbs" and a good deal of telephoning".

The foreign secretary said he agreed with the prime minister that it would be the cruellest thing to depose ber after three election victories.
"Of course, it would be cruel. Politics are occasionally cruel. It would also be highly undesirable *

President Bush, while insiswith domestic British politics. made clear that he was not looking for a change of leader-ship in London. "I stay out of all this, but we have a superb relationship with Mrs Thatch-er. It is indeed a special relationship," he said at a press conference at the US embassy.

possible second-round con-tender for the Tory leadership if Mrs Thatcher was knocked out in the first ballot, declined to be drawn on his position. had issued with John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, on Saturday in which

first round. time. She is due to fly back to London at lunchtime on Wednesday after a meeting with President Gorbachov.



Tebbit takes campaign to challenger's doorstep

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

NORMAN Tebbit took the prime minister's re-election campaign to Michael Heseltine's doorstep

As Mr Heseltine's former ministerial colleagues lined up to question his recollection of the events that led to his resignation from the cabinet in January 1986, Mr Tebbit staged an impromptu press con-ference outside the former defence secretary's London home. The former party chairman, who lives near to Mr Heseltine, seized his opportunity as he returned home after giving a television interview. During the interview, on BBC

television's On the Record programme, he denied Mr Heseltine's allegation that the prime minister had read out to his fateful last cabinet meeting the conclusions of a meeting that had not taken place. Mr Tebbit,

one of Mrs Thatcher's campaign organisers, said that he had been puzzled by Mr Heseltine's claim. He was sure that the 22 people present would agree that this had not happened. Mrs Thatcher had read out a statement saying that future statements about the cabinet should be co-ordinated through the Cabinet Office. "It was that that Mr Heseltine found unacceptable because he could not accept collective cabinet

Asked if he was accusing Mr Heseltine of being untruthful Mr Tebbit said: "I think his recollection is muddled. Mine is very clear and I have checked with others who were

Mr Tebbit added: "It's a very great pity Mr Heseltine should say what he did about the Westland affair. I feel it was particularly wounding because I had made efforts to save Michael the conclusions of a meeting, of a from resigning at that time." The previous summer he had warned Mr Heseltine of problems facing the Westland helicopter com-

pany, but Mr Heseltine had told him: "That's your problem mate, not mine." Mr Heseltine had pointed out that the Ministry of Defence could buy helicopters from many foreign suppliers if Westland collapsed.

John Wakeham, the energy sec-

retary, who was chief whip at the time, has also said that Mr Heseltine's recollection of those events is faulty.

Mr Heseltine has said that five

weeks before he resigned, he warned the prime minister that he would step down if he was denied his constitutional right as the defence secretary to put his case about Westland Heli-

copters to the cabinet, "She read out

discussion, which had not taken place," Mr Heseltine said.

Mr Heselune repeated his charge in an interview with The Times (see page 2) yesterday. He said that the cabinet had been precluded from discussing the issue. Mrs Thatcher had read from a document that had been prepared before the cabinet meeting in drawing the meeting to a

"What was said was unacceptable to me because it was to close the option of an examination by the cabinet of the Europeam solution for

Westland," he said.

Mr Heseitine reiterated that five weeks before the meeting he had given the clearest possible indication that if the cabinet were not allowed to remain a member of it.

Labour query on royal role

 $(1+\frac{1}{2}\log |A|+1) \leq (1+\frac{1}{2}\log \frac{1}{2}\log \frac{1}$

the House and of the Queen a prime minister, the House Tony Banks (Newham decide.

outcome of today's ballot, Mrs

a civil servant, far from being Dennis Skinner, Labour impartial, was being used by MP for Bolsover and expert the prime minister to give on parliamentary procedure, press briefings denigrating Michael Heseltine, Mr Weatherill told him: "I under-

Heseltine poor at his job, Ridley claims

By PHILLP WEBSTER

MARGARET Thatcher is facing a medieval palace revolution from three or four disgrantled people who see their chances of becoming prime minister slipping away, Nicholas Ridley alleged vesterday.

The former trade and industry secretary said that her present difficulties had arisen because too many colleagues have been frustrated in their ambitions to become prime minister" and did not think they were going to make it before they were too old.

They were therefore trying a coup, a sort of medieval palace revolution, he said on BBC's The World at One. Using some of the most extreme tanguage of the cam-paign Mr Ridley warned pretenders that if they succeeded in wresting powers from Mrs Thatcher they would find a majority in the party refusing to support the policies they brought forward.

Mr Ridley backed Mrs Thatcher's strong criticism of Mr Heseltine in her interview in The Times. Mr Ridley said he had followed Mr Heseltine to the environment department. "There was a premendoes lot to do as a result of his stewardship. He did not ac-tually run that department quite as well as he keeps on telling us he did," he said.

"If you look at what he (Mr Heseltine) has been saying and the policies he has been put-ting forward, they go back to the old days of massive inter-vention in industry, consensus between trade unions, indus-try and government. That was the thing which was damaging

Mr Ridley suggested that the single currency would be a suitable subject for either a referendum or approval as part of a general election manifesto. Even if Mr Heseltine got more than 100 votes Mrs Thatcher should adopt the same posture as she did at the Rome summit. There is no halfway house between joining a single cur-rency and not joining it," he said."If Mr Heseltine ever were to be prime minister and were to seek to join a single currency, he would lose amone 60 per cent to 70 per cent of the Conservative party in the House of Commons and probably the same sort of proportion in the country."

Options facing Thatcher if she loses the ballot By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Mr Hurd, mentioned as a

He said he did not want to go beyond the joint statement he they said they believed the issue would be resolved in Mrs Thatcher's favour in the

Mrs Thatcher will be joined by Peter Morrison, her par-tiamentary private secretary, today. She will be at the British embassy tonight when the results come through from London at about 7.30pm local

Woodrow Wystt, Bernard Levin, Ronald Butt, page 12 Leading article, page 13

IN her thirty-eight years on minister failing to win an the throne, the Queen has outright victory on the first accepted the resignation of ballot and subsequently decidence prime ministers for ing not to enter the second reasons ranging from ill health round, it is likely that she and electoral defeat to would inform the Queen of her intention to resign as soon If Michael Heseltine wins as the party had completed the an outright victory on the first necessary procedures for elect-ballot, he becomes leader of ing a successor.

Professor Kavanagh said the Conservative party but he that if Mrs Thatcher lost the Conservative leadership conwill not automatically become prime minister. Having lost the support of her par-liamentary colleagues, it is minister, the circumstances expected that Margaret That-cher would go to Buckingham similar in some, but not all facing the Queen would be similar in some, but not all aspects, to those facing the Palace to tender her resignation. As the parliamentary monarch after Harold Wilparty would have chosen a son's departure from office 14 successor, the Queen would send for Mr Heseltine and ask years ago.
The key difference between

him to form a government.
Two other, though unlikely options, could be tried by Mrs
Thatcher in an effort to retain 1990 and 1976 was that Labour's leadership contest was triggered by Mr Wilson's decision to retire voluntarily, power, according to one pol-itical scientist. Even though whereas if Mrs Thatcher quits, she will have been forced to do she would have lost the supby parliamentary port of a majority of her Conservative colleagues, Mrs in 1976, Mr Wilson re-Thatcher could go to the House of Commons to try to

mained prime minister from March 16, when he announced his intention to resecure a majority for her sign, until April 5 when James Callaghan beat Michael Foot government or she could request the Queen to dissolve Parliament and call a general in the contest for the Labour leadership in a third ballot.

On that day, Mr Wilson went to Buckingham Palace to formally tender his resignation and he was followed Denis Kavanagh, professor of politics at Nottingham university, said: "I find it inconceivable that Mrs Thatcher would take either option within two hours by Mr Callaghan who received the as they would cause a scrious Queen's commission to form

By Robert Morgan, parliamentary staff

LABOUR backbenchers with would be required to divide at North-west) complained that no part to play in the Conser- any time. Mr Weatherill told Bernard Ingham, the prime vative leadership contest yes- him that he could not answer a minister's press secretary and vative leadership contest year terday sought to ascertain the hypothetical question.

Constitutional Dennis Skinner, Labour

Their points of order in the on parliamentary procedure, Commons about the roles of suggested that whatever the were turned aside by the Thatcher could still carry out stand Mr Bernard Ingham has Speaker, Bernard Weatherill, ber duties as prime minister. been giving press briefings for who said: "It is certainly not a She might, he suggested, even about 10 years."
matter for me." Dale Camp- force the cabinet into rebell-Savours, Labour MP for considering the whole affair. North) said that the question Workington, asked whether. The matter might eventually of the next prime minister was in the event of the dismissal of be one for the Queen.

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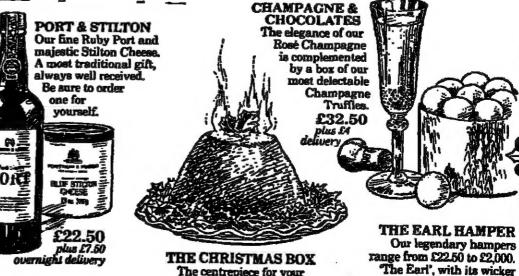
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Currency vote 'a short-term tactic' By JAMIE DETTMER

election.

constitutional clash."

MARGARET Thatcher's sud-time heading off a damaging den mention of the possibility split within his own party. of a referendum on a single minister to outflank opponents in her party.

Mrs Thatcher has not been a notable proponent of referendums. Like most Tory MPs in 1975, she followed with no passion the Conservative line that a referendum on Common Market membership was right and proper because of the high constitutional importance of the issue. Her advocacy in an interview in last weekend's Sunday

Telegraph of a referendum over a single currency is seen as part of a tactic to appeal over the heads of cabinet colleagues to an electorate she believes is opposed to economic union. Mrs Thatcher is not the first

British leader to want to use a party divisions. Harold Wilreferendum as an escape from son was eventually persuaded to back the idea of a referendum on the European Community because he could jury being told than it can only use it as a popular measure to attack the Conservative government while at the same are strong arguments for have

The 1975 vote on the Com-European currency was seen at mon Market was Britain's first Westminster yesterday as a national referendum and there short-term tactic for the prime have been three provincial referendums. In 1973 the border poll in Nothern Ireland to establish whether Ulster want-

ed to remain in the United Kingdom was undermined by a nationalist boycott. In 1979 Wales and Scotland voted on whether they wanted devolution. The Welsh voted against devolution but the Scots maiority for devolution failed to gain the required percentage. Politicians in Britain trave

generally been opposed to referendums because they believe it is the responsibility of parliament to make de-cisions and for the people to make their views known by how they vote in general elections. Supporters of referendums argue that people vote for a party on a wide range of issues and do not give a

Dr Vernon Bogdanor, Fellow of Brasenose college, Oxford, said: "It is rather like a than on just one or two. There

concerning the transfer of countries are called on matters sovereignty. You could say of public interest. Italy has that power is delegated by the people to government but not delegated to be given away."

Referendums are more common in dozens of countries. Australia has had more than 40 on constitutional issues since the turn of the century. The Australian electorate tends to vote for the status quo and only eight referendums have been

While Australian referendums are restricted to questions of constitutional change,



ing referendums on issues referendums in several other had dozens, on hunting, divorce and abortion. Again the tendency is for the status quo. Only the referendum on divorce managed to struggle Several liberal British politicians have been concerned

about the use of referendums

because of their fear that progressive ideas will not be backed. In his resignation etter as deputy leader of the Labour party, Roy Jenkins described referendums as a "powerful continuing weapon against progressive legislation". He continued: "I would not funcy the chances, to take a few random but important examples, of many measures to improve race relations, or to extend public ownership, or to advance the right of individual dissent." However, referendums in California on

progressive issues have fre-quently found favour. Mrs Thatcher should, however, be wary of banking too much on a referendum. General de Gaulle had to resign in 1969 after a referendum on a constitutional amendment went against him.

1

Streamlining of proposed geography lessons urged

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

THE government's advisers on the national curriculum are urging it to streamline proposed geog-raphy lessons to attain greater clarity and make the assessment of

The National Curriculum Council says that the proposed format is too cumbersome and repetitive. In its final advice to Kenneth Clarke, education sec-retary, the council suggests cutting the seven attainment targets and programmes of study to five, and the 269 statements of attainment

Duncan Graham, the council's chairman and chief executive. said: "There was an enormous amount of overlapping, asking the same questions in slightly different form. Putting them together has resulted in greater rigour and clarity. Our proposals are simpler and more understandable and will make assessment easier and less burdensome."

The council also said that for geography to be taught successfully teachers would need extra training, and many primary schools and some secondary schools would need new equipment, such as up-to-date atlases.

After consultation, the council

also recommended that combined GCSEs should be available linking geography with, for example, history or economics. Children not taking geography at GCSE should continue to study all the attain-ment targets but in a reduced number of areas.

The five attainment targets for children aged 5 to 16 will be understanding of places, physical geography, human geography, and environmental geography. Three of the original seven attainment targets, the home area and region, the United Kingdom within the European Community, and the wider world have been combined under the knowledge and understanding of places.

In other proposed changes de-signed to reduce the burden on schools, the council said that at 14 it was not necessary to study a

Four stages of learning mapped out

What pupils will be expected to

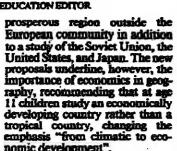
At seven years old: children should be able to talk about a familiar place, identify activities carried out by people in the local area, recognise rocks, soil and water, explain that buildings are used for different purposes and identify and name materials that are obtained from natural

At 11: they should be able to use geographical vocabulary to talk about places, make a plan of a real or imaginary place, name the countries of the United Kingdom, recognise seasonal weather pat-terns, identify how goods and services in the local community are provided, and describe ways in which people have changed the

At 14: they should be able to interpret relief maps, use maps to plan routes and measure distances, describe the geographical features of a country in the European Community, describe a river basin, analyse the causes and effects of recent large-scale migration and analyse the environ-mental impact of the development

of two energy sources.

At 16: they should be able to select diagrams to present complex geographical information and ideas, evaluate ways in which local and national government have at-tempted to stimulate and control the development of a region, examine international strategies for improving the quality of life, and critically examine the con-flicts that can arise between expectations of continually rising standards of living and the need to conserve and sustain the environment



nomic development".

The council also warned teachers: "Some aspects of geography are potentially controversial and cannot avoid dealing with attitudes and beliefs.

"Pupils need to develop their own attitudes rationally and lerstand why other people may hold different views.

The original proposals, from a working party chaired by Sir Leshe Fielding, vice-chancellor of Sussex University, did not allow children to enhance their learning and understanding sufficiently as "an increase in factual knowledge does not constitute progression the council said.

Programmes of study have been amended to allow children to progress from the study of a small area to regions and whole countries, from understanding about their own environment to areas outside their experience, from simple issues to complex issues, and from observing features to aining them.

Mr Clarke will announce his decision on the proposals in the

☐ POLICE participation in teaching children how to be good citizens is of the greatest importance, the National Curriculum Council said yesterday, although in the past some schools have refused to invite the police to talk to pupils. In its latest advice to schools the council said: "The contribution of the police service is of the greatest importance, especially the involvement of the school community liaison officers in lessons and extra curricular activ-

Duncan Graham, the council's chairman and chief executive, said: "Education for citizenship is essential for every pupil. It helps each of them to understand the duties, responsibilities and rights of every citizen and promotes concern for the values by which a civilised society is identified justice, democracy, and respect for



Drastic action needed to save fish stocks

BRITISH fishermen say their livelihood is threatened by proposals to conserve rapidly dwindling stocks of North Sea cod and haddock which David Curry, the fisheries minister, will discuss with his European Community

counterparts in Brussels today. Four successive years of cuts in the catch quotas allocated to EC member states under the common fisheries policy have failed to prevent stocks of the two species from failing to levels that scientists fear might put them beyond recovery unless further action is taken.

Bob Allan, chief executive of the Scottish Fishermen's Federation, which depends on cod, haddock and whiting for 60 per cent of its white fish catch, does not dispute the need for conservation but says the measures proposed by the European Commis son are so severe they would decimate the industry.

Smaller catches have been largely offset by higher prices — the price of haddock is 42 per cent up on last year — but fishermen say their profits have been eaten up by rising diesel fuel costs. "We cannot rely on the housewife to go on paying ever higher prices for her fish," Mr Allan says. Spawning stocks of North Sea

cod will be no more than 78,000 tonnes next year, compared with 168,000 tonnes in 1982, according to data collected by the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea, in CopenFour years of cuts in European fishing quotas have failed to prevent stocks of cod and haddock from falling to levels that may put them beyond recovery, Michael Hornsby reports

hagen. The spawning stock of haddock has fallen even more steeply, from 285,000 tonnes to an estimated 81,000 tonnes. Haddock and cod spawn when

three and four years old respectively but only once a year. Of the tens of thousands of eggs laid by each fish, only a few survive. Fishing pressure on the stock can be more than offset by a good survival rate, as seems to have happened in the early Eighties. From 1987, however, the supply of new cod and haddock has been exceptionally low, for reason that are poorly understood.

Early signals suggest that haddock numbers may pick up again in 1992 but the outlook for cod remains poor. The exploration council's advisory committee on fisheries manag meets every year to assess fish stocks, has recommended a 30 per cent cut next year in fishing for cod, haddock and whiting on too of a similar cut this year.

Manuel Marin, the European fisheries commissioner, believes that catch quotes have not worked and is proposing that the mesh size of fishing nets increased from 90mm to 120mm to allow immature fish to escape. Señor Marin wants the upper half of the net to be constructed of square mesh instead of the stan-dard diamond-shaped variety that tends to close up as the net fills, allowing few fish to get out.

There is general agreement that the 90mm nets catch too many small fish that cannot be sold because they are below the mini-mum landing size. They are thrown back into the sea, by which time they are usually dead. Up to half of the catch can consist

Part of the problem is that the same net is used to catch a variety of fish. A mesh size that catches only mature haddock also scoops up immature cod, which are

Fishermen protest that Senor Marin's 120mm net would allow so many fish to escape that it would no longer be worth their while to but to sea.

Tom Hay, the vice-chairman of the Scottish White Fish Producers' Association, which is based in Peterhead, where one in four people are directly employed in the fishing industry, says: "If they try to force us to use the 120mm

net I am afraid many skippers will break the law."

Sea trials conducted by the Sea Fish Industry Authority in Edinburgh and the Marine Laboratory in Aberdeen indicate that the 120mm ner would all but elimi-nate the wasteful killing of small fish but allow large numbers of mature fish to escape. Only eight haddock of marketable size were caught in the 120mm net against 693 in the 90mm net.

Research by the Sea Fish Industry Authority suggests that the percentage of undersize fish caught in the standard diamondmesh 90mm nets could be significantly reduced simply by including a square-mesh panel in the upper part of the net.

Señor Marin remains adamant that the 120mm net is necessary if the stocks are to be saved. Mr Curry agrees that "the status quo is unsustainable" but says meshsize adjustment alone is not the answer and will have to be combined with traditional controls.

The government is reluctant to face a simpler fact: there are too many fishing vessels classing too few fish. In 1986 Britain, along with other member states, promised to reduce its fishing fleet by 3 per cent by 1991. Instead, the British fleet has been allowed to expand by 20 per cent while the supply of fish has been falling, and now has an estimated overcapacity of 40 per cent. Paying fishermen to scrap or lay up their. boats may be unavoidable.

Council and duke in battle over a matter of class

By ROBIN YOUNG

WESTMINSTER city council and the Duke of Westminster com-mence legal battle at the Royal Courts of Justice in the Strand this morning over their rights to house Westminster's working classes, if, indeed, such people still exist.

The dispute to be heard in the High Court concerns 532 flats des igned by Sir Edwin Lutycus on the Page Street estate in Millbank, in the southeast of Westmittster, The council was assigned a 999 year lease on the flats by the then Duke of Westminster in 1937 on condition that they be used as "dwellings for the working classes ... and for no other purpose".

Conservative-run West council, whose leader is the controversial Lady Porter, wants that condition set aside so that the flats can be included in its "designated sales" policy, under which council homes can be offered for sale to anyone living or

working in the council area.

The present duke, the wealthiest man in Britain, refused to withdraw the clause in the lease after appeals by Westminster's Labour councillors. The trustees of the duke's Grosvenor Estate agreed that the council should be allowed to sell 10 per cent of the flats under the designated sales policy, but insisted that the rest remain available as low-cost rented accommodation.

The council is now seeking to have the condition in the lease set aside, arguing that the term "working classes" has no meaning in-contemporary society. A precedent to be cited for the council was set 35 years ago by Lord Denning. later to become Master of the Rolls, who, in a case involving rooms in Cheisea belonging to the Guinness Trust, declared that the phrase "working class" was inexplicable".

A council spokesman denied Labour accusations that the designated sales policy was being used. to change the balance of the electorate in marginal wards, or indeed that purchasers were any-thing other than "working class".

Aids virus **infects 10,000** heterosexuals

At least 10,000 beterosexuals in Britain are infected with HIV, the virus that causes Aids, and most are unaware that they are carriers, officer said yesterday. Sir Donald Acheson told a

seminar of HIV prevention carriers were unlikely to show symptoms and could infect others sexually for up to ten years until they developed Aids. He said the figure was a

conservative estimate, and only about 3,000 men and women were believed to have been infected through sexual contact. The rest had acquired it through intravenous drug abuse or treatment of for haemophilia.

New evidence

The first day of the resumed inquest into the Hillsborough disaster in Sheffield was told evidence would be heard that was not available to the Taylor en-quiry into the 95 deaths.

Inmates escape

A Home Office enquiry was launched yesterday after three inmates cut through the bars of their cell and used scaffolding left by workmen to escape from Oxford jail. Two were later recaptured but Roberto Ayla, on semand is still at large. remand, is still at large.

Gunman jailed

Wayne Shaw, aged 30, of Little Hulton, Greater Manchester was jailed for 15 years by Manchester crown court for 12 charges of kidnapping, hijacking or attempt-ing to snatch cars at gunpoint and robbery in September 1989.

Level pegging
The Soviet Union and England each have 61/2 points from eight after the second round of the chess olympics in Novi Sad. Yugoslavia.

Work preferred to brave new world of early retirement

THE new technology dream in which computers, robots and visual display units would transform the uneasy prospects of early retirement into a brave new labour-free world of fulfilment through unlimited choice of leisure activities has come to nothing

for millions of people in Britain. Ten years after Clive Jenkins, one time enfant terrible of the labour scene, wrote that the great problem would be to safeguard people from the boredom of leisure time, his prophecy has come true in a way he may not have imagined and to used until people say they want to work until

they are 70 or even older.

The so-called "demographic time bomb" of a falling population, a growing awareness among women of their worth in society, economic realities, and pressure on Parliament led from Europe has ensured growing equality among the sexes in the workplace. According to Jenkins, the pres-sures of modern survival are now eading us into a post-industrial

New Dark Age.
The case in which Barclays
Bank has agreed to pay 12 women
compensation of £160,000 for not being allowed to work until they are 65 (as their male colleagues could), was unusual in that most firms have now agreed to comply

with the 1986 Sex Discrimination right to work until 65. The

Act, which allows women to share the same work burden as men. The government and British firms have been forced into equality by a European Court decision that there must be no difference in

For years trade unions have been pressing for the retirement age to be reduced to 60 with no loss in benefits or pensions. However, to the chagrin of TUC leaders, the government and busi-nesses have decided that equality means that women also have the



Sally Greengross: people

government is very reluctant to reduce the age to 60 as it is estimated that this would cost the country at least £3 billion a year in

terms of state pensions. Sally Greengross, director of Age Concern England, who will tomorrow be given the United Kingdom Woman of Europe award, is convinced that because older people are now healthier and more alert they want to continue with their working lives. "They feel they have real experience and would like the option of working until they are 70. With fewer young people available for the workforce the argument is even

The TUC said: "Although our policy is for people to retire at 60 the reality is that many are forced to continue working because of the low level of the state and occupa-

tional pensions." Managers, it appears, are not in this category. A survey by KPMG Peat Marwick Management Cons-ultants and the Institute of Personnei Management, however, shows that only 14 per cent of managers wanted to retire between the ages of 61 and 65, compared with nearly 70 per cent who would like to retire between 51 and 60.

The essential nouveau banana taste

By ROBEN YOUNG

STUDYING this year's newspaper reviews of the 1990 Beau-jolais nouveau will have left wine drinkers in serious doubt as to just what they were drinking.
Jane MacQuitty, The Times

wine correspondent, chose as her winning wine the "stunning" Maurice Chenu Beanjolais Nouveau sold by Safeway at £2.99. It stood out, she wrote, "like a beacon — head and shoulders above the competition". Andrew Barr in The Sunday. Correspondent placed that wine bottom of the 12 he tasted, "Banana essence", he noted. "I prefer wine."

The wine which Mr Barr thought "in a class of its own", by Joseph Droubin, Miss MacQuitty thought acceptable, but lacking zest. A panel for The Independent was harsher about Mr Barr's choice, leaving it to languish without further comment among

the "also tasted".

The Independent's second three-star wine, the Cave de Bully from Waitrose at £3.29, Miss MacQuitty rated "borderline".

Miss MacQuitty was disinclined to revise her opinions yesterday. Tasting panels always come up between 51 and 60.

Leading article, page 13

with widely differing opinions", she said. "Top placings often go to the ordinary or mediocre."

Detective denies blackmail

THE detective accused of masterminding a £3.75 million blackmail minding a £3.75 million blackmail scheme by putting poisoned baby food and tins of dog food on supermarket shelves yesterday denied that he was responsible.

After the prosecution case finished at the Old Bailey yesterday in the seventh week of the trial, Rodney Whitchelo, of Hornchurch, Essex, denied being the blackmailer or writing blackmail demands sent to Heinz and Pedigree Pet Foods. He also denied

gree Pet Foods. He also denied gree Pet Foods. He also denied getting anyone else to write them.

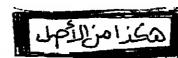
Asked by his counsel, Rock Tansey: "Did you contaminate Heinz or Pedigree Pet Food products", he replied: "Absolutely not". He also denied placing any of the contaminated products in supermarkets or getting anyone else to do so. else to do so. Mr Whitchelo, aged 43, a for-

mer detective sergeant in the regional crime squad, agreed that when he was arrested he had told officers "I am innocent, I know what this is about but I am innocent." Later, at the police station, he had told a senior officer: "My main source of comfort is that I am innocent." Mr Whitchelo denies 18 charges including blackmail, making a threat to kill and contaminating

food products. The trial continues today.

HEINSDETORY

Don't miss the fullest in-depth analysis of the Conservative leadership ballot on Channel 4 News at 7.00 p.m.



Vicar faces church charge of conduct unbecoming

By PAUL WILKINSON

carry out baptisms.

Court of Arches, and he was

able to continue working until

A consistory court has a status more akin to a court

martial dealing with disci-

plinary measures than crim-

convened to consider prob-

chaired by Quentin Edwards,

himself a judge, assisted by

four assessors, two from the diocese laity and two from the

clergy. The complaints will be

brought by a barrister, acting

and Mr Tyler will have his

for the Bishop of Chicheste

own legal representation.

his death two years ago.

ONE of the Church of En- decision is reached. The only only a rudimentary discigland's more arcane rimals other time the charge was begins this morning in a brough was in 1969 when a nondescript church ball in Gloucestershire vicar was ac-Chichester. For the next three cused of being bad tempered weeks a parish priest defends to parishoners, refusing inhis reputation against a charge dividuals communion, cancelmore usually associated with ling services and failing to the military officers -"conduct unbecoming".

AND NOVEMBER

The Rev Tom Tyler, for 12 frey Howe, the former deputy years vicar of Henfield, West prime minister, as his bar-Sussex, is accused of outraging ecclesiastical dignity by conducting a ten-year extra-mar-ital affair with a parishioner. He also faces charges over another parishioner.

His vehement denial of the complaints has led to the rare convening of a consistory court to deal with a charge of conduct unbecoming a clerk in holy orders, which has been prosecuted only once before in the church's history. A verdict against him could mean the loss of his job and home.

Mr Tyler, aged 50, who is married with four children, has been suspended since March while the Bishop of Chichester, the Right Rev Eric Kemp, considered what course of action to take.

The hearing might not last the predicted three weeks but officials from the Chichester diocese are expecting lengthy own legal representation.

legal wrangling before the

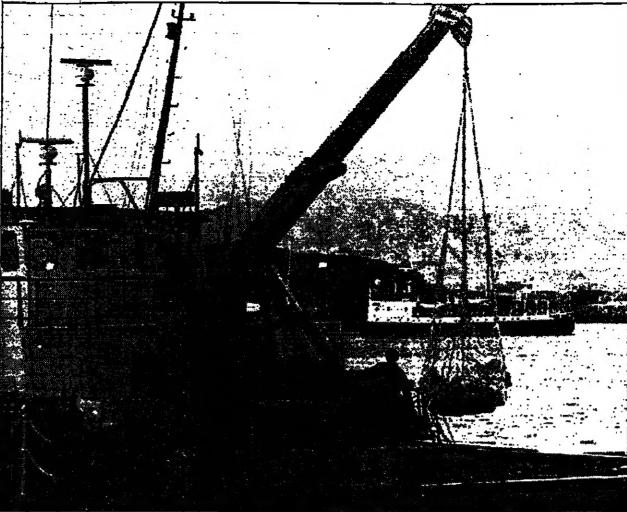
The Church of England has

plinary procedure, something which Dr George Carey, the incoming Archbishop of Canterbury, is reported to be anxious to change (Ruth Gledhill writes).

The clerical profession inherited a complex system of In spite of having Sir Geofarchidiaconal, diocesan and provincial courts which was rationalised in 1963 by the rister, the court found against Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction him. The decision, however, was reversed on appeal to the

Proceedings of a consistory court are open to the public and have the same status in English law as any other court. The alleged offence has to have taken place within three years of the beginning of

inal hearings, although rules of The bishop can deliver procedure and evidence mir-ror them. It is more usually rebuke; a monition, an order to "refrain from doing"; disqualification for a period of time; or a deprivation of living. In the last case, a bishop may then depose the offender from holy orders, QC, the chancellor of the Chichester diocese, who is which means defrocking.



One and a half tons of cannabis, with a street value of over £10 million, being unloaded from the Panamanian oil rig supply vessel Sea Ranger V at Oban Harbour, Strathclyde, yesterday. Customs men on the warship Glasgow boarded the beat off the Outer Hebrides at the weekend. A number of men have been charged

Collapsed Marconi prosecution cost over £3m

By JAMIE DETTMER

A FRAUD case against one of Britain's biggest defence contractors, which took four years to bring to court, collapsed at a cost of over £3

. The Serious Fraud Office dropped its prosecution against three Marconi companies and four former senior executives after a picture of "muddled and confused accounting rather than dishonesty" emerged during the six-week trial at Winchester Crown

William Denny, QC, for Marconi,

Irish four

expelled

from Britain

Four Irish people were ex-pelled from Britain yesterday after being held for eight days under the Prevention of Ter-

rorism Act.
David Waddington, the home secretary, signed the exclusion orders after the four

had been held for the maxi-

mum seven days without

charge. He also authorised

their detention pending their expulsion. No crimi

ges have been brought against

the four, who have not been named. They were arrested on November 11 during a raid on two flats in Kilburn, north-

Court, Kilburn, appeared with

istrates' court, east London.

west London.

told the court yesterday that the prosecution had failed because the evidence of its chief witness had been totally destroyed. He said Kingsley Thrower, a former Marconi contracts officer who reported the companies to the Ministry of Defence, had damaged the crown case beyond repair. "As a witness be was totally destroyed. He was embittered and had a deep-scated hatred for his former colleagues," Mr

Ann Goddard, QC, for the prosecution, said the decision not to proceed, which she announced on Friday, was taken after a further statement was made by another prosecution witness, Brian Mitchell, a Marconi project controller. "Against the background of muddles, the prosecution did not think it proper to ask the jury to infer fraud or dishonesty," she said.

Miss Goddard accepted that

'inadequacies" in Marconi's accountancy system were to blame, not the three companies or the four

Marconi had been charged with defrauding the MoD of more than £200,000 over three large electronics contracts for scrambling devices for Royal Navy warships. Three Marconi firms and four former executives were charged with 19 offences, including theft and deception.

The four men cleared and discharged were Major General John Sturge, former general manager, of Odiham, Hampshire, William Didcote, former contracts manager, of Bridgwater, Somerset, Richard Ellingham, former commercial director, of Sible Hedingham, Essex, and Roger Pepperell, former chief accountant, of Fair Oak, Hampshire.

Terrorist interview ban is unlawful, Lords told

By Frances GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE government's ban on direct-speech television and radio interviews with members of terrorist groups is unnecessary and unjustified, the House of Lords was told

yesterday.

Anthony Lester, QC, said that the ban, which has led to some interviews being dubbed with actors' voices, interfered with the rights and duties of broadcasters to inform and the right of the public to be

justification A panel of five Law Lords is hearing an appeal by six broadcasting journalists and a press union employee who challenge the legality of the restrictions imposed last year by Douglas Hurd, who was then home secretary. The 13 groups covered by the ban include Sinn Fein and the Ulster Defence Association. The journalists say that the ban is unlawful, perverse and an unjustified interference with their right to freedom of

speech. Mr Lester said the broadcasters would argue that the home secretary could not justify his actions by reference to principles enshrined in English or European laws guaranteeing fundamental rights and freedoms including freedom of speech.

The six journalists are Dor Brind, Fred Emery, Alexander Graham, Victoria Leonard, Scarlett McGwire, and John Pilger. The press union em-ployee is Thomas Nash of the National Union of Journalists. The hearing continues

Abducted boy's priorities give cause for hope

Questions about his Turtle stickers by Simon Jones, the boy found eight weeks after being abducted, bode well for a good recovery, according to doctors, Michael Horsnell writes

AS SIMON Jones helped detectives to piece together yesterday, a leading psychologist was optimistic about the recovery the four-

year-old boy will make after his abduction. discovery of Simon safe and well was still being ques-tioned by police last night.

Dr Richard Lansdown,
chief psychologist at Great
Ormond Street Children's

Hospital, said that the boy's concern about the whereabouts of his collection of Teenage Mutant Hero Turtle stickers and what presents he would be getting for his fifth birthday next month were healthy indications of his desire to return to normal life.

Simon, who went missing on September 23 from Gadebridge Park, Hemel Hempstead, after being offered an ice-cream and who was found only on Sunday, was taken with his mother, Sally Jones, to be inter-viewed by specially trained women police officers after playing happily with his two elder brothers and driving around in a toy police car

earlier in the morning. Simon's grandmother Jean Stevens said that he appeared to have been well looked after and when found was wearing a clean set of clothes different from those he had on when he disappeared. "As far as he was concerned, he was being looked after and the person who had him was a nice person," she said.

Simon's progress is ex-pected to be monitored by psychologists who said that he might display behavioural regression such as tantrums, bed-wetting and feeding difficulties. Playing through his experience with his brothers would help him to alleviate stress.

Dr Lansdown said: "What is most important is how Simon perceived his experience. If his captor said he was looking after him because his mother was ill and that he would be returned when she was better, that would have helped him make some sense of it and relieved the stress. If that did not occur, it would have been bewildering and damaging for him. His behaviour is likely to be very clingy and he might show a fear of men of the same age, size and appearance as his

Mrs Jones, aged 32, said:

said that he was "amazed" that no one had seen the boy during his captivity.

manager and are increas-ingly confident that he spent



about his Turtle stickers

ited the hostel only ten days after the abduction, said: "The amazing thing is that if he was there all that time neither the manager nor the ten or 11 residents were aware of anything."
Police are disappointed

that it took eight weeks to find Simon, but maintain that the methodical procedure of house-to-house enquiries paid off - as it did in case of Gemma Lawrence, found near the caravan site at Bridport, Dorset, from which she had been taken disappeared after a police officer became suspicious during a call at a house.

In the Simon Jones case, a routine visit to the hostel, the production of a photo-graph of the boy and a request to look out for anything suspicious eventually led to the manager raising the alarm more than six weeks later. Police say that such calls keep publicity up. The enquiry at the hostel was one of 2,241 made by

BBBNEWS

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"It's a fantastic day. I can't put into words what I am cling, but holding Simon in my arms is a moment I never thought I would have again. In my heart I think I had given up hope after all time, that I would see

whelmed with joy."

As Simon enjoyed his first full day of freedom, David Cansdale, assistant chief constable of Hertfordshire.

Three other people were also detained and yesterday they were remanded in custody until Thursday, charged with conspiracy to cause explosions. William Patrick Police found Simon alone in a bedroom at a private hostel for the homeless in George Street, Hemel Hempstead, Hertforshire, after a 999 call from the McKane, aged 23, his wife Siobhan, aged 26, of Sidmouth Martin Docherty, aged 32, of Dublin, at Thames maghis entire captivity there.

Mr Cansdale, who has disclosed that officers vis-

Cathedral vote

The 40 non-residentiary canons belonging to the greater chapter of Lincoln Cathedral have passed a vote of no confidence in the ability of the cathedral dean and chapter to reconcile their differences over the £56,000 cost to the cathedral of displaying the Magna Carta in Brisbane, Anstralia, in 1988. The greater chapter said the affair had caused "trauma to the people of the diocese and beyond".

BSB man leaves

Hugh Williams, executive director of British Satellite Broadcasting's NOW channel, has left the merged British Sky Broadcasting. "Since it has been decided that NOW and Story News are there is a second to the story of the second that the Sky News are to merge there is no role for me in the new company," he said in a state-ment. A BSkyB spokeswoman said that Sky News would take

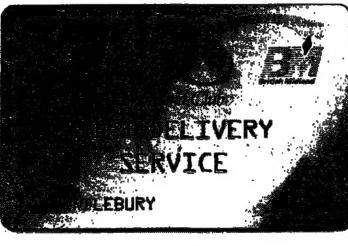
Dentist barred

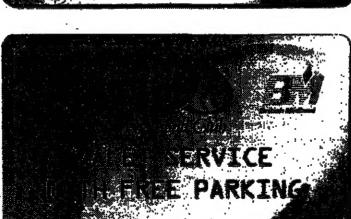
some of the NOW pro-grammes but denied any plans

Patrick Smith, aged 62, a Londonderry dentist, was struck off the register after he was found guilty of serious professional misconduct yesterday for allowing his receptionist, Miss Phillipa Porter, to work on patients. The professional control of the professional misconduct yesterday for patients. The professional control of patients are professional control of patients. to work on patients. The professional conduct committee of the General Dental Council heard that she cleaned a stump and recemented a crown while he was treating another patient or watching television.

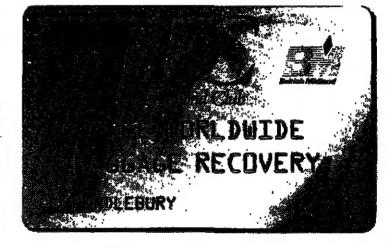
Racing editor police seeking Simon.

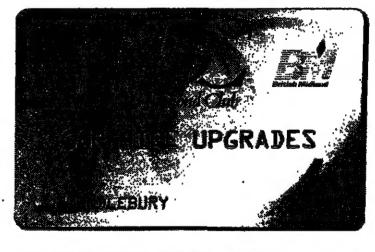
Charles Wilson, former editor of The Times, is to join The Sporting Life, Robert Maxwell's racing daily newspaper, as managing director and editor-in-chief. He said: "For the last 40 years my two great passions in life have been racing and newspapers. Offered a chance to put these two passions together and be paid for the privilege was too difficult to resist."

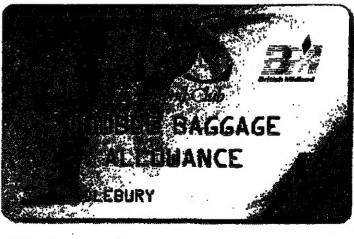












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Anti-terror bill condemned as repressive

A BILL giving new anti-terrorist of possessing items intended for powers to the security forces in Northern Ireland was attacked in the Commons yesterday as "repression by reflex action".

Kevin McNamara, the shadow spokesman for the province, said that the legislation added to the plethora of restrictions inhibiting freedom in the province. Labour, as a result of its commitment to the rule of law, was bound to oppose parts of the legislation.

He was speaking after the Northern Ireland (Emergency Pro-visions) bill was commended by Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, as a a fair and proportionate response to the

errorist threat. Moving the second reading, Mr Brooke said that the bill brought together all the anti-terrorism provisions applying to Northern Ireland and provided the police and the armed forces with powers of arrest and seizure.

It created a new offence of bypassing closed border crossing points and a new power to allow the police and armed forces to examine documents and other recorded data.

Its provisions were, generally speaking in line with recom-mendations made by Viscount Colville of Culross who had conducted a review of the working of anti-terrorist legislation in Northern Ireland.

The government had, however, not accepted a recommendation to drop provisions relating to internment. Mr Brooke said: "I make no apology for this. The government is determined to keep available a comprehensive range of responses to terrorist violence

in the province. "Although the precise circum-stances in which detention would be reintroduced are not presently identifiable, and while there are no current plans to do so, the government continues to believe that the outright repeal of the provisions would be mistaken."

He argued that internment, when required, needed to be implemented quickly. Merlyn Rees, the former Labour

home secretary, called for a better iustification. Threatening to vote against the bill. Mr Rees said that internment, not used since 1975, had sulfied the law and had an

The bill contained a new offence

terrorist purposes, in line with a recommendation by Lord Colville, who had noted the use by terrorists of everyday articles, such as adhesive tape, plastic drums, beli-pushes, coffee grind-ers, kitchen scales and nylon fishing line, as components in

It also gave the security forces a ments. Mr Brooke described as a "damaging omission" a recom-mendation by Lord Colville to wait and see on that score.

He said: "As the law now stands, the advantage hies very much in the terrorists' favour and the government has decided that action was necessary to make the terrorists' life more difficult".

He rejected a further recon mendation by Lord Colville that police interviews with people suspected of terrorist offences should be recorded, without sound, on video and that tape-recordings should be allowed for sideration at trials.

Mr Brooke said: "We acknowledge that there remains concern ut police interview procedures with terrorist suspects". Neverthe-less, video recordings could "jeopardise the usefulness of the interview process" and, so far as audio-taping was concerned, the time was not right to conduct trials in connection with terrorist

Mr McNamera said that the law should be certain and not leave too much to the discretion of the police. It was a package of rights, not a menu of options, and it was not for the government to pick up only the bits that were palatable, and to dispense with the rest.

ACTION to stop thousands of

youngsters working illegally to support the family budgets was demanded by Labour's children's

spokesman, Joan Lestor, yes-

terday. She was launching a

charter to protect the under-18s

Miss Lestor said that there was

widespread evidence that too

many children were playing truent

to work in shops and backstreet

factories and as unpaid carers. She

and give them more rights.



All together: Bryan Gould (left, Lab), David Trippier (environment minister) and Simon Hughes (Lib Dem) at a conference yesterday on the environment white paper's business implications

Environment measure wins Lords support

step yesterday in its policy of protecting the environment when the Natural Heritage (Scotland) bill was given an unopposed second reading in the Lords. The bill, peers were told, is intended to bring about a more

integrated approach to protecting the natural heritage. Lord Strathelyde, an agriculture minister, moving the second reading, said that it had one overriding purpose, to ensure that the natural environment, particularly re-sources of land and water, were

managed in a sustainable way to

Labour demands aid for children

would be asking in the Commons

why the government had not ratified the United Nations

convention on the rights of the

child. "The UN stressed a child's

right to protection from all forms of exploitation, cruelty and abuse", she said. "But thousands

of British children work illegally to

risk' registers without a social worker to protect them because of

"Hundreds of children are on 'st

prop up the family budget.

ing generations.

The merger would bring about a more efficient and more effective organisational structure to achieve an integrated approach to the natural heritage

He announced proposed gov-ernment changes to the Bill to enable natural heritage areas to be established and to give the red deer commission powers to cull deer for nature and landscape conservation reasons.

The Bill would also improve

increasing number go missing from home or from residential

care to roam the streets begging for

Miss Lestor pledged that a

Labour government would im-

plement the charter and stop the

Nearly 200 children were lobby-

ing MPs at the Commons yes-

terday, urging that the charter should be implemented.

food and shelter."

exploitation of children.

Poll tax 'not connected with vote'

THE prime minister has made clear that failure to register for the community charge does not de-prive a citizen of the vote.

In a Commons written reply Margaret Thatcher said that the community charge register and the electoral register were separate entities and compiled with reference to different criteria and for different purposes.

Europe links

The Commons authorities are seeking to improve the telephone and postal links between Westminster and EC institutions, John MacGregor, leader of the House, said at question time.

Clark's pps

Alan Clark, defence procurement minister, has appointed David Martin (Portsmouth South) as his parliamentary private secretary.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Health; prime minister (John MacGregor to reply), Criminal Justice Bill, second reading. Lords (2.30): New Roads and Street Works bill, second reading.

Northern Tories face 'cap' peril

FROM Eston hill in Cleveland a government grants for inner city panorama of smoking chimneys, aid and rural development. cooling stacks and heavy industry stretches as far as the eye

The northern part of the borough of Langbaurgh takes in huge British Steel works and ICI chemical plants in a six-mile ribbon development of almost runs from Grangetown to Redcar on the coast.

It is one of the most heavily industrialised areas of the country and includes the largest blast furnace in Europe and one of its biggest chemical complexes.

Yet under the complicated formulas used by government to termulas used by government to calculate the spending limits of local councils, the area, on the southern banks of the river Tees, is treated as if it were open

countryside.
The effect on Langbaurgh's local authority finances means that it is the first Conservative authority to face the prospect of charge capping.
Ron Robertson, the council

treasurer, said yesterday: "We have been complaining about the classification of the area as open land for four or five years and we were told that the introduction of the poll tax would sort the matter out. Experience has proved to be to the contrary.

Tomorrow, a delegation from the council, which is run by a minority Conservative admin-istration, and the local Conservative MP, Richard Holt, will try to persuade Robert Key, the nior environment minist change the classification of the land to help to improve their critical financial position. Failure to win their case will

leave the authority with the prospect of introducing swinge-ing cuts that could include the loss of hundreds of council jobs, the closure of leisure and recreation centres and the end of a £1.5 million concessionary travel programme used by 20,000 elderly people.

Langbaurgh was created under local government reorganisation in 1973 and, at 145,000, has the second largest population of the four boroughs in the county of Cleveland. The borough, a mix of heavily industrialized towns and wide expenses of countryside, is one of only four authorities in the country to receive

Keith Abigail, the council's chief executive, says that the problems have arisen because the formula used to calculate the urban density of the area took no account of the its special prob-lems. In particular, it failed to account for the dominating presence of British Steel and ICI in three wards.

FBI con agents to

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More to

avert fish

dispute

three wards.

As a result, Langbaurgh's spending limit of £106 a head was £57 less than that of neighbouring Middlesbrough which has a similar industrial mako-up.

The council budget this year is £17.9 million. If the authority merely continued with existing programmes, spending in the next financial year, allowing for inflation, would rise to £195

Chris Patten, the environ socretary, has set a limit on the council spending next year of £11.7 million, but capping can be amplied only to anthorities with budgets of more than £15

Meeting even that figure-would involve the council in cuis of almost £3 million on current spending a sixth of its total

At present, the council's poll tax is set at £420. Officials said yesterday that, unless action is taken, the charge could rise to as much as £485 next year because of the loss of safety net payments to the authority and likely spending increases by the county council

To rub salt in the wounds, the change in the old non-domestic rating system mount that the borough and county councils lost about £10 million a year from rates formerly paid directly to them by British Steel and ICL That money now goes to central

Tomorrow the council wiftoffer suggestions to the government on ways to relieve its financial gloom. It will ask for the standard spending assessment to be reviewed with the present "open land" classification altered or, failing that, it will offer to introduce a standstill budget for next year which will mean, in effect, a cut of a tenth in real terms in spending. The delegation hopes that that would persuade Mr Patten to exempt the council from capping.

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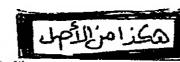
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Bush pledges fail to please cash-starved **Eastern Europe**

PRESIDENT Bush's first visit the Polish presidency. But, to deal with one federal state to Eastern Europe since the disappointed not only the Czechoslovaks but all the new democratic governments sumed that the Americans which had looked to America as a counterweight to Ger-

His promise to Prague at the weekend - to support the congressional plan to allocate it \$60 million (£30.6 million) multilateral aid programmes - was not enough, particularly compared to fast-moving Ger-

Yesterday in Paris Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the Polish prime minister, was preparing to meet President Bush. Polish officials say the president is ready to write off some Polish debt - Warsaw owes America shout \$3.2 billion - and even act unilaterally in doing so. That is a welcome boost for

again, it is not enough. Eastern ist lead in the region. Instead, room for manoeuvre.

America still has important policy objectives in Eastern Europe. It was plain from President Bush's visit to Prague that America was as

Yeltsin signs pact of vetoing a decision to reduce Polish debt. At the same time US Treasury officials told with the Ukraine

From Robert Seely in Riev

BORIS Yeltsin, president of we will have to pay for them. the Russian federation and the We want to know for what Leonid Kravchuk, president purposes they are for." of the Ukraine, yesterday signed an "historic" treaty providing the framework for ic, political, defence and cultural links between the Soviet Union's two key

sented the treaty to the Ukrainian people as the first-ever agreement between the two republics which treats the Ukraine as an equal.

Mr Yeltsin used the signing of the treaty to make yet another attack on President Gorbachev and the Soviet nment. He also called for he KGB to be reorganised into an organisation promot-

after the pact was signed: "We have united the efforts of two republics which have a total of and to discourage the growing 200 million people and the trend towards using the dollar powerful resources that are the equal of any two states in the

Gorbachev was finished. "Under the influence of the bureaucratic forces, he has taken up more radical measures which were first proposed two or three years ago. If we had taken those measures then we would not be in the position we are now."

His strident tone was supported to some degree by Mr
Kravchuk, up to now an old
guard communist. He said:
"We cannot agree with agree"We cannot agree with agreements and loans which are from his motorcycle while concluded with other countaking a bend here, police tries as Soviet-wide loans, as said. (Renter)

expectations of American the United States, too, that assistance are, perhaps na- pressed within Group 24 - set assistance are, perhaps na-ively, high. Policy-makers aswould want to take the capitalthe Gulf confrontation and American budget problems have reduced Washington's

American policy is going through a clumsy shift from the old policy - such as the Cocom restrictions on hightechnology exports — to a pattern of economic aid aimed at strengthening the new democracies. But the financial limitations and debates on whether aid should be unilateral or multilateral have

Mr Yeltsin added: "Gorbachev is now running around in Italy and France. We have a Russian republic entative with him so we know what he is talking about and what he is signing

The primary importance of the treaty may well be in scuppering any chance of suc-cess that Mr Gorbachev's central government has of a new union treaty being signed.

● MOSCOW: The Soviet parliament was yesterday pre-sented with a bill that would make the rouble the only legal tender throughout the Soviet Union (Mary Dejevsky writes). The bill is designed both to curb the aspirations of the Soviet Union's 15 repub lics for their own currencies

Personal touch

putting a personal touch to this week's issue focusing on junk mail ~ each of four million American subscribers will see their name on the cover. (Reuter)

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of Czechs and Slovaks. It was up by the West to channel aid to Eastern Europe - to extance programmes because of

damental economic issues America is giving way consistently to Germany. The European Commission co-ordinates Group 24 assistance, which in practice gives Germany a big say in its distribu-tion. During the Paris Club negotiations on whether to ease Poland's debt burden, a Deutsche Bank director embarrassed America by writing (in the quarterly International Economy) that Washington and not Germany was holding up progress.

At the beginning of this month the State Department issued a fierce denial, saying

that the Germans should not have leaked Paris Club proceedings and emphasising that America was not thinking US Treasury officials told Poles, privately, that there was no chance of Warsaw securing its aim of 80 per cent debt

Congress has empowered the president to negotiate a reduction of the Polish debt but has emphasised it should be done within the framework of a multilateral agreement. Congressmen were worried that he might make a unilateral gesture, cancelling some American debt and thus freeing resources to be paid to other Western creditors. Other representatives, notably a group of 12 led by a Democrat, Stephen Solarz, think the president should go ahead anyway and set an example for

other creditor nations. Caught between the need for fiscal caution and the urge to make a grand gesture to assert American influence in the East, the Bush administration seems to be settling for rhetoric and a policy of small

economic steps.

Congress has passed a forn assistance law providing \$439 million to all the postcommunist states apart from Romania. In addition, there is programme of \$369 million in direct aid for central and Eastern Europe. By contrast, Germany has promised credit to Poland alone.

American businessmen complain that they are being outmanoeuvred by German companies in Eastern Europe. Moreover there seems to be evidence that German companies are negotiating with the East for the delivery of goods that are still bound by the Cocom ban on strategically sensitive exports. Since the unification of Germany this ban has been virtually un-enforceable, but American companies are still having to

act according to its provisions.



to back force

From Michael Binyon and Michael Evans in Paris

last night to President Gorbacampaign for a new United Nations resolution authoris-ing the use of force in the Gulf. The military option against Iraq was one of the main topics of their conversation at a dinner at the American ambassador's residence. Both men had earlier denounced aggression in their es to 32 other leaders at

the Paris security summit. But Mr Bush was careful not to use language as explicit as Mrs Thatcher, who repeatedly called yesterday for the use of force unless President Saddam withdrew

Mrs Thatcher spoke of the urgency of liberating Kuwait at a meeting with Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations secretary-general. However, in a new initiative yesterday to satisfy restive EC partners, especially Germany, Britain was suggesting that Senor Pérez de Cuéllar exhausts every diplomatic option before a resolution on force be considered by the

security council. "What we have got now is not peace," she told a joint press conference with Mr Bush after the two had discussed the Gulf at breakfast. "There is no peace in Kn-

daily brutality, there is cruelty. They are shooting people to hide and protect foreigners and determined" in im-in Kuwait. That is not peace. plementing the United Na-It is the worst brutality and tions resolutions.

By MICHAEL KNIPE

DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

TWO British women and

seven children who arrived at

Gatwick airport yesterday from Kuwait, via Baghdad,

are believed to have been

virtually the last Britons in

Kuwait who still had the

Foreign Office officials said there might be a handful of

other women eligible to leave who were married to Gulf

nationals and had elected to

stay. If it was learnt that there

were others wishing to go, who were able to obtain exit per-

mits, they would be helped to

There were also two British

men on yesterday's flight, one

of whom is thought to have

been granted an exit visa

because he was a United

Nations employee. It was not clear how the other man, Douglas Moore, a football coach in Kuwait, had obtained

Mr Moore spoke on his arrival of the fear, hunger and despair of the foreigners still in hiding and urged a quick

military end to the Iraqi occupation. "The feeling of

those in hiding is that the

military should come and do

option of leaving.

evil. Unless he leaves, he will have to be made to leave by Saddam played with human beings like pawns. "Unless you stop this man, there will be no peace in the world, let alone in the Middle East."

Mr Bush, asked to endorse her view, would only say: "We are not ruling out any options at all." He denied that other allied leaders were trying to restrain him and the pre dent. But both he and Mrs with the calls by Helmut Kohl for a delay before any decision

to use force. He said after a two-hour meeting with the German chancellor: "I agree with Chancellor Kohl that it would be nice to have a peaceful resolution to this question. That is what we have been

trying to do."

He denounced the "cynicism" of Iraq starting to release hostages on Christmas day. He expressed scepticism over Mr Gorbachev's sugges tion of a new diplomatic intiative. He had seen nothing suggesting compliance with the United Nations resolu-

Earlier, the Soviet leader gave a clear warning that sanctions must be given more time. In his speech to the summit, President Gorbachev said the Soviet Union was prepared to show patience in quest for a political sol-

Gorbachev urged Defiant Shamir risks US anger

From RICHARD OWEN IN JERUSALEM

linkage between Kuwait and the Palestinian question by publicly reasserting the need for Israel to maintain its hold on the occupied territories, diplomats said yesterday. Observers said it was un-

ortunate that Mr Shamir should have raised the question of "Greater Israel" again at a time when Washin was asking Israel to keep a low profile because of the Gulf confrontation. The opposition Labour party said that by implying that Israel needed the occupied West Bank to accommodate large numbers of immigrants from the Soviet Union, Mr Shamir was icopardising immigration.

In an address at a memorial ceremony for deceased leaders of Likud, his right-wing party, Mr Shamir asserted the Likud aim of a state of Israel between the Mediterranean Sea and the Jordan river. A commitment to the "territorial integrity of the land of Israel" had significance for future generations (aliyah), Mr Shamir said. In Likud terminology, "the land of Israel" usually refers not only to pre-1967 Israel but also to the West Bank and its ancient Biblical towns such as

Hebron and Nablus. Mr Shamir caused a similar storm in January, when he would be needed to absorb for alleged membership of the massive Soviet immigration. banned Palestine Liberation Yesterday, however, Mr Organisation. (Reuter)

British women fly back home

Freedom's child: an unidentified woman clutching

her baby at Gatwick after flying from Iraq

in some military installations, during three months in hiding, where conditions are appar- "We had no food and no one

YITZHAK Shamir, the Israeli Shamir insisted he had not prime minister, has risked meant to link the question of anger from the United States territorial integrity, which was and a revival of the issue of above all a security matter, with mass immigration, which great Zionist dream".

The American attempt to convene Israeli-Palestinian peace talks has been shelved since the Shamir government was formed in June. But since the beginning of the Gulf confrontation, Western lead-ers have indicated that although direct linkage between Kuwait and the question of Palestine is inadmissible, an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait must be followed by renewed efforts to settle the Palestinian issue and so achieve stability throughout the Middle East.

The Egyptian foreign ministry yesterday summoned Ephraim Dowek, Israel's new ambassador to Cairo, to explain Mr Shamir's "expansionist remarks". Egypt also called on the United Nations Security Council to "take measures to protect Palestinians and implement resolutions by the United Nations". The prevailing Arab fear is that Israel will settle thousands of Soviet Jews in the occupied territories.

• TEL AVIV - The Israel Press Council yesterday protested at the arrest without trial of two leading Palestinian journalists, saying their sixmonth detention posed a threat to freedom of the press.

chartered Iraqi Airways planes

to carry hostages from Iraq. The American embassy in

Baghdad said there were fewer

than expected on the flight.

apparently because many of

those who had said they

intended leaving had failed to

turn up for an earlier flight

Most of those who left

Baghdad had been told to

assemble at Knwait airport

early on Sunday. They appeared tired and confused and

many were fearful for the

husbands they had left behind.

"I don't want to speak. I don't

want retaliation or anything to

happen to my husband," said

Some women spoke bitterly

of their experiences in Kuwait,

One mother of three, who

identified herself only as Julie,

said: "My children were frightened of the danger, the

uncertainty. They kept saying to me, 'You're not going to

Some women spoke of Ku-

wait as a devastated city and said fighting was still going on there. "You hear it — some-

times small-arms fire, it

in... It happens regularly," said a British woman.

die, are you mummy?

whom are in detention. About times machine-guns, some-

Iraq, 300 in detention. About depends what area you are

one American.

from Kuwait to Baghdad.

Secret service gear up for visit

From Christopher Walker in dhahran

A SECRET, high-technology security plan will be put into when George Bush become the first American president for two decades to visit his troops preparing for battle in what amounts to a war zone. Western sources said British officials would be observing the security procedures closely because if Mrs Thatcher retains the leadership of the Conservative party she is expected to make a similar trip to the 7th Armoured Brigade before Christmas.

the task of reconciling the November 22 Thanks message across to the wides possible audience, with measures to avoid a terrorist or

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Specific details about the president's itinerary, apart from the giant King Abdul Aziz Air Base at Dhahran which resembles a set for a Vietnam war film, have been restricted to organisers and those units with whom he will share Thanksgiving turkey. The highlight will be a visit

to marines believed to be

camped between 60 and 100

miles from the Kuwaiti border. Mr Bush's address will be relayed live by satellite to a tent erected for the huge press corps in the grounds of the Dhahran International Hotel. There is suspicion that disinformation has been spread about the locations for the visit. Decoy helicopters will be used to divert attention from the president's own ma-chine, Marine One, which

American sources say is ex-

pected to fly in "evasive, sand-

number of Arab countries, including Saudi Arabia and #: SYDNEY: Gough Whit-

lam, former prime minister of Australia, is preparing to visit Baghdad in response to a request by Australian hostages that he negotiate their release (Robert Cockburn writes). Mr Whitlam, a popular public figure 15 years after his

hugging patterns".

The small army of secret servicemen accompanying Mr Bush will be armed with shoulder-launched anti-aircraft missiles as well as conventional firearms. A watch will be kept for any untoward movements by Iraqi aircraft. A Western military expert said: "The main fear is not that Iraqi conventional forces will try anything but rather that somebody could try to pull off a terrorist spectacular." The main concern remains the pillaging of Kuwaiti passports by the invading lraqis, who have used them to try to infiltrate agents into a

Labor government was re-moved from office, was immediately criticised by Bob Hawke, the prime minister.

something for God's sake. ada, Denmark, Germany, They cannot hang on." Mr New Zealand, Poland and Moore said he changed ad- South Africa. An American September, when Iraq said that foreign women and childdresses five times to avoid the woman, who did not give her ren could go. Iraqis. "We knew if we were name, said she and her hus-Yesterday's flight was the found we would have been put band came near to starvation tenth time the Americans had Italians turn backs on fur

ently pretty bad. The situation

is bad for all Americans and

Brits in Kuwait. They cannot

go out into the streets for fear

of being picked up by the

Iraqis. How can they eat? How

can they feed themselves?"

The Britons were among

129 passengers on the flight, including 75 Americans and

people from Australia, Can-

ads, Denmark, Germany, New Zealand, Poland and

gant women stepping lan-guidly down the Spanish steps Until in mink and sable could soon major European country in thousands. become a thing of the past. Fur which stylish and status-consales in Italy are dropping, and science women could stride growing in the warm and

advertisements. From many Roman walls a rotten eggs or sharp jabs to the ditional vision the southern haby mink stares pitifully at body. The worst they could woman has of herself, but also passers-by. "Somebody else is expect were stares of envy a sign that the more evolved wearing my mother's coat," it from their poorer sisters. complains. The furriers are newspaper advertisements

From Paul BOMPARD IN ROME THE last European bastion of pictures of pigs, oysters, lob- of the gentle climate, Italian the fur coat is tottering, and sters, turkeys, silkworms, women have an unbounded the once-familiar sight of ele-chickens, geese, cows and passion for furs, and the first

environmentalists and furriers proudly down the street statistically poor south while are waging an all-out war displaying minks, sables, chin-they are dropping in the cold using posters and newspaper chills and, in hard times, and rich north an indication even foxes. No snarls, insults, perhaps of the more tra-

In Italy lavish furs are not furs. Which is bad news for the hitting back with full-page only seen in Rome's Via fur trade. Condotti or Milan's Via saying: "Killing animals is a Montenatoleone, but all over gradually follow the prevailing crime? For some people only the country and among virtuited in the rest of Europe ally all accial classes. In some away from for costs.

passion for furs, and the first hint of autumn will bring Until now Italy was the only them out in their elegant

wanted to give us any because

they were so scared of being

found out," she said. "I would

plead with people not to forget

those who are still hiding."
There are an estimated 600

Britons left in Kuwait. All but

a handful are men, about 60 of

800 Britons are held hostage in

900 Britons have left since

Surprisingly, für sales are north is turning away from

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lead longer, contented rives today but for some treete is an imacceptable price to pay in loneliness and need.

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FBI confirms French security agents targeted hi-tech firms

corroborated reports that the French security service recently attempted industrial espionage against two leading American computer and electronics companies.

The reports, which first surfaced in the French press last spring, alleged that be-tween 1987 and 1989 the Direction Générale de la nations, France had long been Sécurité Extérieure tried to one of the most active practitioners of economic esrecruit employees in the Euro- titioners of economic espean offices of IBM and Texas pionage against Amercican Instruments in order to chan-companies. "The French are nel information to Compagnie the ones who show up on the des Machines Bull, a partly screen the most," said one. state-owned French computer Mr Gow said that since company. The CIA and the Eastern Europe had broken FBI learned of the operation, and the State Department reportedly sent a confidential protest to the French govern-ment, though neither administration publicly acknow-

ledged the affair. Asked about the allegations against the French security service, Donglas Gow, an assistant director in charge of the FBI's foreign counterintelligence operations, said during a weekend television interview only that "there was activity on their part" and "there was action taken with

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America is becoming increasingly worried about economic espionage and may decide to retaliate in kind, Martin Fletcher reports

with the Soviet Union, Moscow was turning to allies such as Vietnam to gather Ameri-can technological informa-tion. The FBI had evidence of Vietnamese Americans being used as Soviet "surrogates".

The affair has blown up at a debating whether it should retaliate in kind. The senate intelligence committee rester, the CIA director, to

produce by March a com-

ficials quoted by The New from foreign intelligence scr-York Times said that apart vices to determine whethertistives are required.

"As the arms race is wind-

ing down, the spy race is heating up," said David Boin a speech earlier this year. US comes from spying by foreign governments against private American companies aimed at stealing commercial current issue is the growing role of the American intelli-gence community in gathering opinions sharply divided on whether America should be

spying on behalf of its cor-With the cold war over, Mr Webster has candidly acknow-

val nations to ensure America remains economically and will be seeking to spot trends, monitor trade negotiations, follow emerging technologies and keep abreast of "what our confront it or confound it". The prime purpose would be "to keep the playing field as

fall into the CIA's hands. "We

and say: I have a hot tip for you. The question that's yet unanswered is how to deal with that information."

The National Security Agency faces the same problem. Its spy satellites pick up corporate secrets among the host of foreign commun-ications on which it eavesdrops. According to The Washington Post, William Studeman, the NSA's director, recently made it clear that his agency is under pressure to nomic intelligence, but

Both the CIA and the NSA sist their role is defensive, CIA officials say the agency panies if they are likely to activities by foreign

who was being asked lots of questions by allies about the

'breaching pollution rules' From Nicholas Cater in vina del mar, chile ANTARCTIC Treaty com- ever the intentions of the tries were attacked yesterday treaty parties to protect the for breaking their own rules on environmental protection of failed in their responsibil-

Antarctic bases

the world's last wilderness.

Campaigners gathering in Chile to lobby the 38 treaty national scientific bases were guilty of breaching pollution

Paul Bogart of Greenpeace 1987, told a press conference in Vina del Mar that its annual Antarctic expedition had now visited 35 bases. "We have been able to monitor the degradation that the Antarctic has suffered at the hands of the guardians of our last

Among the results of the Greenneace survey were:

Levels of toxic PCBs in marine sediments at the US McMurdo Base are "as high as the most industrialised areas in the world".

☐ The wreck of the Argentine supply and tourist vessel, Bahia Paraiso, which ran aground two years ago on the Anterctic Peninsula is still

☐ Construction of a French airstrip at Pointe Geologie destroyed bird breeding areas in one of the most ecologically diverse spots of the continen

single treaty nation".
The Fildes Peninsula, a protected area under the treaty because of the outstandin biological value of its glacia meltiakes, is now the location an hotel: "The meltiakes have been used as a garbage dump."
Mr Bogart said that what-

the shoreline. The republic,

which lies 375 miles off the

southwest coast of India, now

uses imported cement for

With Japanese assistance, a

sea wall has been built along the southern edge of Male to protect the capital from any more big waves. But if global.

warming causes a substantial

rise in the sea level, nothing will be able to save the islands.

Mr Shihab said there was also

concern that coral would stop

growing if sea temperatures

Many of the previously

unoccupied islands of the

Maldives have been turned

into expensive tourist resorts,

and tourism now out-per-

forms fisheries as the main

source of income. "Many

people come specifically to see

the coral," Mr Shihab said

"We always took it completely

for granted and never though

we would ever have to stop

protect us. It is a burden to our

"We used it for all construction and only now do we realise that it is the reefs that

ities". He called for a world park and a science reserve, a proposal that is backed world-

ing, which formally begins today, is considering a wide International, which has mining and oil drilling, in-maintained a polar base at creased control of tourism, Ross Island since January enforcing new rules on marine pollution as well as waste from bases. The meeting is intended to create a new and comprehensive environmental

> At the only formal business yesterday, The Netherlands and Ecuador were accepted as full consultative parties with voting rights. Of the 38 mem-bers, 26 have voting rights.

Suharto arrives in Hanoi for talks

of Indonesia arrived in Hanoi yesterday for the first visit by a southeast Asian head of goverument since the communists came to power in Vietnam in April 1975, and the first visit by an Indonesian president in 30 years.

He was accompanied by Ali Alatas the foreign minister Major-General Murdiono, the secretary of state, and Radius Prawiro, the co-ordinating minister for economic, financial and industrial affairs and development supervision. General Murdiono said ear-

lier that the three-day visit would include talks with the Communist party leader Nguyen Van Linh and Do Muoi, the prime minister. President Subarto met the Cambodian resistance leader,

Peking on Saturday. (AP) Pakistan enquiry

Islamabad - Pakistan has reopened an investigation into the plane crash in 1988 in which President Zia was killed. Police said they are checking whether the al-Zulfikar terrorist group allegedly led by Murtaza Bhutto, brother of former prime minister Benazir Bhutto, was in-volved in the crash (AP)

Japan lifts ban Tokyo — Japan is to lift a ban on travel to communist North Korea, the first fruit of a tentative dialogue aimed at-resuming long-frozen ues. The ban will be dropped in April next year. Little other progress was made, but the two sides agreed to meet again next month. (Reuter)

Duo forfeit award Los Angeles — Rob Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan, the discredited front men for the pop group Milh Vanilli, will give up the Grammy award they won for their album Girl You Know It's True. Last week their German producer admitted the duo did not sing on the

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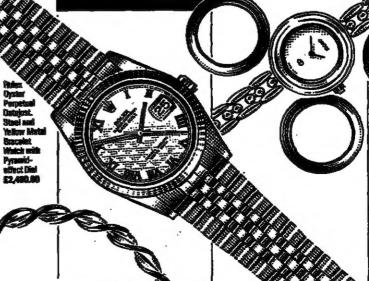
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Last respects: police line the route as the cuffin of Sergeant Stewart Guthrie, one of 13 people killed by a gumman in the New Zealand village of Aramoana, is carried from St Paul's cathedral, Dunedin, where 2,000 people attended his funeral

Move to avert fish dispute

By ANDREW McEWEN AND MICHAEL SOLTYS

BRITAIN and Argentina held unexpected talks in London yesterday in an attempt to avert a dispute over fishing around the Falkland Islands, following the failure of talks held in Madrid last week.

Lucio Garcia del Solar, a senior Argentine official who negotiated the resumption of diplomatic links with Britain in February, mei Tristan Garel-Jones, a Foreign Office minister. They were under-stood to be discussing a de-mand by the Falkland islanders to extend their fishing zone from 150 miles to 200 miles.

The Argentine foreign ministry yesterday rephrased an apparent threat made by Domingo Cavallo, the foreign minister, to take "unilateral steps" if fishing talks broke down. He meant that Argentina would feel obliged to respond if Britain took unilateral steps, a reference to an extension of the zone.

In another development, the Falkland Islands Government has refused to grant vessels from Taiwan licences to fish in its waters next year, marking its displeasure over large numbers of unlicensed Taiwanese boats which fished just outside the zone last year,

Maldives fights to keep its head above rising waters

IN MALE, THE MALDIVES

THE remote republic of the Maldives, whose 1,200 coral islands rise no more than 6ft above the sea, is fighting to save itself from vanishing beneath the ocean.

The sea was always our friend, now it is our enemy." said Hussain Shihab, the director of environmental affairs. "If we disappear, the world will have 200,000 environmental refugees on its

One giant wave in April 1987 abruptly changed the attitude of the Maldives towards the sea. Two-thirds of the capital, Male, were flooded, and there was havoc on many of the other islands. The airport, which is on a nearby island, was closed for two days, and thousands of trees were killed. The wave was caused by a storm 3,000 miles away in the southern

Indian Ocean. This area of the ocean is extremely calm," Mr Shihab said. "There was no record of this sort of thing happening before. Cyclones head towards us but because we are on the equator they turn away before reaching here. We always believed we had nothing to fear from the sea. Now we



the country's desperation that it has now banned the ancient custom of coral mining carried out by divers, who traditionally take off only the top 6 ft of coral.

They hack at it while they hold their breath, which is why they do not go deeper," Mr Shihab said. "But once the top part has gone the coral growth is seriously affected. That is also the part that gives the most important protection from the sea."

Anybody building a house on any of the the 200 popuislands traditionally dives for coral, but even that has been banned. Mr Shihab said the islands would not have been so badly damaged. by the freak wave had the reef

small economy to have to import substitute materials, but this is a necessary price. It

will change the character of our buildings but it is un-avoidable if we are to must fight it or we are mits coral mining farther out

ZANTY.

There is no alternative

Woodrow Wyatt

be confused by the weekend spate of opinion polls suggesting they would fare better at an election with Mr Heseltine as leader. Maybe he would have a two or three-month honeymoon period, but his stock would then fall. Despite the brouhaha, the message of most of the polls is that Mrs Thatcher's stock is already rising. The NMR/Inde-pendent on Sunday poll put the Conservatives with Mrs Thatcher only two points behind Labour. That is nothing for a Tory MP to be afraid of at this stage.

In April 1986, a Gallup poll put Labour ahead by 10.5 per cent. That May, Labour's lead was still 9.5 per cent. By January 1987, Gallup still recorded a 5 point lead for Labour, with the Conser-vatives at a wretched 34.5 per cent. In the run-up to the last election there were the usual complaints about Mrs Thatcher's style and her alleged unpopularity. In June 1987, she scored 42.2 per cent against Labour's 30.8 per cent, with a majority of 146 seats over Labour and of more than 100

All the indicators are that much the same will happen next time if Mrs Thatcher leads. As inflation drops, house prices begin to rise and mortgagers feel less hard-done-by, the additional un-popularity Mrs Thatcher suffers as head of a temporarily unpopular government will be reversed. And it is likely that her personal popularity will again exceed that of her party, as it has in the past. As the extra money now being spent on ameliorating the worst cases of hardship percolates through, the community charge will no longer seem the ogre now depicted. Also, the uniform business rate will be recognised as enlightened, compassionate redistribution between areas with near full employment and areas with heavy unemployment. In Wigan, for example, businesses, such as the Tote's new credit operation, are flooding in and cutting unemployment (previously 20 per cent) because business rates there are now much lower than in the

I hope Tory MPs will take a cool look at the undignified mess their strange electoral process has landed them in. Mr Humphry Berkeley, then a Tory MP, sold it as democracy par excellence to an unsuspecting Tory party. In 1966, having lumbered his colleagues with it, he joined Labour, then he tried the SDP, and afterwards went back to Labour, less than two years ago. Labour would never tolerate a contest against a Labour at a party conference first allowed it to be set in motion. Labour delegates would be as unlikely to approve such an attempt as a Tory

Lord St John of Fawsley, an expert on Bagehot and the constitution, is certain that allowing Mr

pretty good crowd, because

it was a pretty good act, but

when you are a performer, you

have to concentrate on your

performance, you must not look

around the audience for people

you know, because if you catch

their eye it can throw you. Also,

the light wasn't too good. You know how it is on a November

afternoon in Budapest, the sun

sinks early, the fog comes up off

the Danube, and before the

performer knows it, the audi-

ence has begun to blend into the

grey, baroque backdrop. Which

is why you have to have a good

act. If you have a lousy act, and nobody shrieks or cheers, by

about 4pm there is no way of

knowing whether you have an

audience at all. They might all

know just how good it was? By

the end we had more than 600

forints in the pig. That's how

good it was. These are tough

times in Hungary, and nobody

puts a forint in a pig unless the

The pig was tied to my

partner's leg. It was a small pink

was luminous. Because I do not

speak Hungarian, I could not

ask my partner whether it was

luminous so that he could see

where it went if anyone tried to

take advantage of the fog to cut

the string and run away with it,

but I didn't have to. As I say,

times are tough in Hungary, and

a pigful of forints is not to be

The King of the Parrots did

not have a pig. You had to put

your forint into one of his

parrots. These were bolted on

his barrel-organ, another smart

move, especially as the barrel-

organ was bolted to his tricycle.

To nick his forints, you would

first have to kidnap the King of

the Parrots, which is almost

bolting take place. I had walked

up Castle Hill, on the Buda side

of the Danube, to the vast

cobbled square between the

Coronation Church and the small price to pay for stardom.

Earlier, I had watched all this

certainly a major offence.

pig with a slot in its back, and it

We had a good act. Want to

King of the Parrots.

act is a real winner.

...and moreover

Alan Coren

don't know if you caught my act last Saturday. I had a citizens of Budapest promenade

Heseltine to challenge Mrs That-cher is unconstitutional: "Reigning prime ministers cannot be re moved from office against their will save by one thing - the carrying of a vote of no confidence on the floor of the Commons" If Mr Heseltine or anyone else defeats her in a ballot of Tory MPs, we may depend upon it that this would be her position.

Her nature is such that she would reasonably claim that the electorate made her prime minister and it is only the electorate that has the right to depose her, unless she is defeated on a partiamentary vote of confidence. That would put Tory MPs in a worse pickle than now, particularly as it would be difficult to refuse her right to request a dissolution and a

general election.

Between being leader of a party and prime minister there is a great distinction. Churchill became Tory leader only six months after he became prime minister, which he did at the same age as Mrs Thatcher is now. There was no loss of vigour in him, and the signs of it in Mrs Thatcher are remote. The Delors plan for a single

dent European central bank was proposed before the upheavals in Eastern Europe. Essentially it is for a narrow, inward-looking. European community of 12 imposing trade barriers against the rest of Europe and the world. Mrs Thatcher is the best European of them all, seeing that we must make room in the BC for all democratic European states whether in Efta or previously behind the Iron Curtain - perhaps even the Soviet Union, or elements of it, one day if the true ideal of embracing all Europe is to be achieved. That is a grand vision of the future, not a

mean one rooted in the past.

Mrs Thatcher still has much to do to ensure the advance and permanence of her radical revolution from which her Tory opponears hope to benefit while rejecting the only source so far available for keeping it on track. Removing Mrs Thatcher would not only irrevocably split the Tory party for years but would alienate millions of non-Tories who support her because they do not see her as an old-style, consensus, fudging Tory.

Mrs Thatcher will not go vol untarily before the next election. After that she may feel that someone in her mould, such as John Major, has matured enough to succeed her. If she is not the Tory prime ministerial candidate at the election, I, for what it is worth, would feel obliged to advise my millions of News of the World I would be far from being alone

in this approach. If Tory MPs do not today give her a substantial majority, avoiding a second ballot, they will be signing their own political death warrants. Voting tactically would be to play the

to watch the acts, and I had seen

the King of the Parrots arrive on

his tricycle. You could not tell

he was a king, then, because he

had not yet taken his top hat from his saddlebag, nor put on

his white silk scarf and his white

silk gloves, nor, of course,

boited his parrots to the barrel-

organ. Then you knew. He had

majesty. Psittacine, true, but

much of an act. The barrel organ

played one tune, and the parrots'

it. A thick edge over Bernard Manning but that was about all

you could say for it. After five

minutes, I moved on. What I

moved on to was another figure

in a top hat (how much capitalist

millinery survived half a century

tion you can't ask if you don't

speak Hungarian). The second

figure had not only a top hat, but

a frock coat and huge clown-

boots, to one of which the

luminous pig was shackled.

When you put a forint in his pig,

he bowed, his top hat opened,

Minimalist stuff, but it was all

When I arrived, he beckoned

me over. Then he mimed hat-

removal, pointing at mine. I did

not have a topper, but I had my brown fedora. I raised it to

him. He drew me alongside. I

twigged: he wanted a double act.

Since it might well have been a

lifetime's dream, who could

refuse? He did not have much of

a crowd, but the next time one of

them put a forint in the pig, and

and a gonk waved at you.

he did. Until I arrived.

wings flapped a bit, and that was

He did not, however, have

majesty none the less.

Let her win today, then step down

The contest for the Conservative leadership has the overtones of genuine tragedy, threatening the downfall of one of the greatest peacetime prime ministers of this century. It has happened because Mrs Thatcher, having lost the knack of treating her cabinet as near-equals during her early battles to reform the nation's economy and society against the resistance of some colleagues, has never learned to change her style since. She is now paying the penalty exacted throughout history from leaders who come to believe that their past success has made them invincible.

Mrs Thatcher is defending herself against an attempted coup d'état, albeit one backed by votes instead of swords or guns. She is mow faced by an alliance of affronted former colleagues and others who were slighted and rebuffed in the days of her ascendancy, led by a challenger whose naked ambition to reach the top has been the hallmark of his politics. Even if Mrs Thatcher beats Mr Heseltine in the first round of the leadership election today or wins in the second round, the divisions that have been

created in the Tory party are now such that it is highly questionable whether she can or should continue as leader until the general election. But if she goes, it should

not be in such a way as this.

There are fundamental differences between her challenge to Edward Heath and Mr Heseltine's to her. Mr Heseltine has consistently given the impression of a man whose sights have been rigidly set on attaining power, the policies he advances being the tools rather than the cause of his ambition. Mrs Thatcher, in contrast, sought power in a cause (a freer society and economy) because there was no other candidate and when the party was newly in opposition. That cause remains for her a disinterested crusade even though the has been wrougly persuaded by 11 years of power that she alone is capable of suspaining it.

If she is forced out as a result of this election, several inimical consequences for the Tory party will follow. To start with, it would be the first overthrow of a prime minister in office by a secret vote of the governing party's back-benchers instead of by defections in an open parliamentary vote or

Ronald Butt

the break-up of a coalition, either of which would lead to a general election. This is a quasi-presiden-tial election, but one restricted to a single party. The danger is that Tory MPs, forgetting the Burkean principle that they are repre-sentatives who should trust to their own instinct and judgment, will go for the candidate whom the deluding voices of the opinion polls say will win the next election.

If they do so, they may unleash a temporary carried of euphoric interest in the Tory party but in the longer run the public will realise that Mr Heseltine's election would change nothing substantial in terms of policy before the election and would do nothing to be healed for a further Tory victory. Indeed, a Heseltine victory would bring the party much nearer to a fatal split on Europe.

So far, Europe has only been the nition employed being largely the personal resentment of some politicians and the public grievances on domestic policy (especially the

poll tax and interest rates). But there is still a massive cache of political dynamite labelled Europe" beneath the Tory party, and a Heseltine victory would be far more likely than a Thatcher rictory to explode it.

The issue between Mrs
Thatcher and both Mr Heseltine and Sir Geoffrey Howe is this. Is Britain to commit itself to set out tination called monetary nion whose climate and terrain is unknown and with unacceptable consequences for national sovcreignty? Or is it to wait, as Mrs Thatcher wants, until the destina-tion is established more clearly? The ultimate question is whether a central monetary authority is possible without an offsetting central political authority and what the latter would mean for each mem-

It is not a matter of what is contemptuously called narrow national sovereignty. What mat-ters is to preserve the rights of nation states sharing a common political culture within a given territory because they best provide manageable units of democratic accountability.

Mrs Thatcher instinctively

grasps this, which is her strength.

Her weakness is that she has repeatedly damaged her cause by expressing it in terms suggesting a temperamental disposition to dislike continentals. If she were defeated by Mr Heseltine I do not believe she would take to the lecture circuit or the Lords. She would fight her cause on Europe from the backbenches and she would have followers enough to split the party if she saw the need. Hell would have no fury like it The dynamite could be ignited and the Tory party not merely divided but perhaps broken in Corn Laws style. Mr Kinnock would be the sole beneficiary. THE CASE IN

There is no healing prospect in Mr Heseltine's candidature, and if they are wise the Conservatives will re-elect Mrs Thatcher. They would have reason for shame and regret if in panic they dismissed her now for no clear cause. But if she and her supportive colleague are also wise, they will then set about the process by which she vacates the prime ministership well before the general election so that someone who embodies the best of what she stands for can be chosen, not in a coup d'état, but in a contest for the succession that is

Bernard Levin

Frittering away their lives for a little sham authority

indly settle down, pref-erably with a stiffish drink in hand, and listen to this extraordinary account: I took it, word for word, from The Times Diary. ... he is reckoned to have spent

at least £100,000 a year on his unofficial campaign since he stalked out of the cabinet in June station out of the caoinet in Jime 1986...he often addresses four Conservative associations a week, sometimes at opposite ends of the country...Friday evenings, a favourite for Tory meetings, are booked up 12 months in advance and he does not have a spare funchime date till Esternary. Eventy meetings till February. Every weekday ers with backbench colleagues or Tory pressure groups . . . Obviously, it is Mr Heseltine who is being described, if only because it is unlikely that any other

MP could afford £100,000 a year on any kind of campaign, let alone one that is as likely to fail as to success, and indeed much likelier. Heseltine can easily afford it. (His fortune, reckoned in tens of millions, he made himself.) But just look at the life he leads. How would you like it, it being four constituency parties addressed in a week, every Friday booked a year ahead, dinner to useful colleagues and pressure groups every weekday evening in the session and no empty lunchtime spaces in your diary till February? being could stand it; the mayors'

greetings alone would have killed him years ago, never mind the travel. Either he is one of identical triplets who secretly share the burden, or he is a Thing from Outer Space. Whichever it is, we must probe further. However the trick is done, the important question is: what is it done for? We have all known the answer for many years, not least because he has never attempted to disguise his ambition. Very well; I don't want to be prime minister, and I

dare say you don't either, if you

have any sense, but Mr Heseltine is entitled - he is a politician, after

all, and few politicians can resist

advancement - to follow his star,

and to do so with all the fervour he

can summon up, which, in view of the schedule he follows, must be considerable. He has measured the

must he lead in his chase after this unreal and all but worthless quarry, a jack-o'lantern that has led so many ambitious men (and at least one woman I know of) into the woods, there to quench their burning hopes in the slime of the quicksand which is all that can be found at the end of the trail?

Well, what kind of a life? When did he last spend a long weekend in Rome, just for pleasure? When did he last go to the theatre? When did he last cancel an engagement. on a whim, to take his wife out to

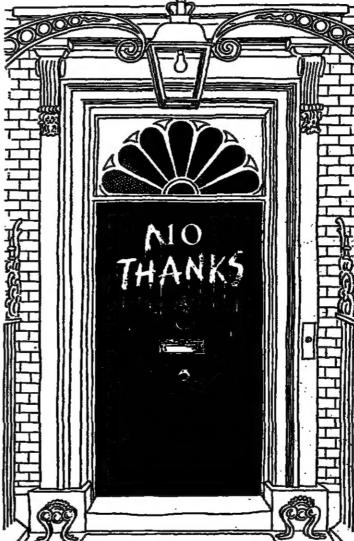
with the first sip.)

As for those backbenchers who Surely a hook, a noose and a kitchen chair would be preferable

to such waking nightmares? It is not enough to say that he doesn't agree, and there's nowt so queer as folks. Heseltine is an intelligent and far-seeing man, and he knows that the horrors a prime minister has to embrace are much worse than what he has had to-

Easily answered, those questions, are they? More important. things...never was much of a playgoer . . . Anne doesn't care for restaurants. Try a few more, starting with those four Tory associations addressed week in and week out. These must comprise, as to perhaps 97 per cent of their number, bores so dreadful, so implacable, so clinging, so monomaniae, so vacant of mind. face and bearing, that any man with even the alightest residue of sensitivity left in his make-up would, after half an hour of them, go to the lavatory, lock himself in, and cut his throat. (Note that I say nothing of the unimaginable filth that passes for food at such gatherings, together with wine that can take the enamel off your teeth-

feed nightly at his cost throughout the parliamentary year, it must be worse still. Imagine being obliged to be not just polite, but attentive, sympathetic and admiring to creatures that have not crawled out of the woodwork because no selfrespecting woodwork would have allowed them to crawl in in the first place. Imagine laughing at their jokes, remembering the names of their wives and mistresses, pretending not to notice that they are drunk, shoving expensive cigars into their faces.



endure in the cause of his would have been much better left advancement. Yet be wants the veiled? To - my hands hover over job so badly that he has put up with that punishing routine for years, and is plainly willing to put the keyboard, unwilling to descend to get into the history books? Dear God, when did he last read a history book? up with a far more gruelling one.

And what about her? She has had 11 years of it, and she wants Why? To stand next to the Queen at the Cenotaph? To mingle with his opposite numbers at European conferences more bormore. In that decade she has certainly experienced every atom of the disillusion that comes to ing than the Tory associations and to shake hands with delegates more dreadful than his own backthose who imagined ("Can I do this, and cannot get a crown? Tut, were it farther off, I'd pluck it benchers? To unveil statues which

Downing Street would be utterly different from anything the tenant had hitherto seen, filled with vistas of a world new-made. Well, now she knows, as her predecessors found out, that the only vista she can see is the roof of the

arold Macmillan, whose elevation was achieved by a brutality, cunning and greed for power normally met only in conclaves of Mafia capi, said, after he had climbed the greasy pole and pushed all his rivals off (laker out handkerchief containing concealed onion) that the whole thing was Dead Sea Fruit. Even he, who had revelled in the post more than any other prime minister since Dis-raeli, found that the glittering prizes were made not of diamonds, nor even convincing

西班。"

Element .

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paste, but glass. And yet she will slug it out with second round. Hurd will push his nose in, and so will half a dozen more people almost as terrible as he, who know they have no chance but think they are putting down markers for the next round a few

I ask again: what is it for? To acquire power? They can have none that merits the word. To garner the admiration of the masses? Even hers ran out a year or two ago. To have Britain shake the world? As well expect Boiswana to do so. To find their memoirs and diaries serialised in The Sunday Times? We have long since learned how to skip.

I return to Mr Heseltine, where I started. Suppose she beats him, but not by a knockout. Suppose, therefore, he continues to pursue the ambition he has nursed with such gristy assiduity. Suppose he is in opposition after the next election. Can he really go on with that dreadful self-torture in the hope that his time will - after yet another one or two administrations - come at last? Suppose it doesn't, and he realises it has all been wasted? Worse, suppose it does, and he inherits the crown, and then realises that it has all

Enough. My advice to the lot of them is to give it to Critchley.

Guess what's on telly...

Both the BBC and ITN have detailed contingency plans for television coverage if Mrs Thatcher is defeated or forced to stand down after today's leadership election. Programmes such as EastEnders might be cancelled to make way for specials on the end of Thatcherism and the history of the last 11 turbulent years. Among the politicians on standby are former prime ministers Edward Heath and Lord Callaghan as well as Lords Whitelaw and Carring-ton. They have provided details of their likely movements, and their phone numbers, so that they will be available for instant comment, Armies of researchers at the BBC and at ITN have been putting together footage for use in television tributes to Mrs Thatcher. The BBC is at an advantage. The result will be announced

Sissons will present an election

special at 7 o'clock, which will last

the gonk waved, I raised my hat. while The Six O'Clock News is on We were a sensation. A mob the air, ITV will be restricted to a gathered. And lest you jump to newsflash inserted into regional the conclusion that there is not programmes. The BBC can take much to do in Budapest of a an instant decision to extend or Saturday, let me tell you we were cancel programmes; on the a class act. Synchronised swimcommercial channel, 15 comming didn't come close. The panies have to be consulted. But only pity was that the partner-TTV is determined not to let the ship had to break up, but this BBC make all the running. Neither side will finalise the happens in show business. Especially if one half is on a day. format of any special tributes until trip to Budapest and has to get after the voting figures have been back to Gatwick. analysed. For the BBC, Peter It was a terrific day; £129 is a

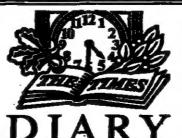
has survived, but will be extended. to an hour if she has lost. The Nine O'Clock News would prob-

ably also be extended. Whatever the result, Michael Heseltine will be available to the cameras, as will members of Mrs Thatcher's camp. But broad-casters are pessimistic about the chances of getting the lady herself if things go badly for her. A BBC insider says: "The feeling is that we will not get Mrs Thatcher. She will want to sleep on the result before making a statement." But, he adds: "If she wins couvincingly we might get a few words." More

National failing

ith the Royal Shake-speare Company's Barbi-can home in darkness for at least the next four months, how fares that other centre of London theatrical excellence, the National? None too well, according to Lady Soames, its chairman. Appointed two years ago, she has

soent her time investigating every nook of the building and found it seriously lacking. Perhaps taking ber one from the character in the National's current production of David Hare's Racing Demon who observes how difficult it would be "to worship an architect", Lady Soames says: "It's a grotty build-ing. It is running down and the airconditioning is faulty." What money is available is channelled to safety measures and mending a leaking roof, but she believes a much more radical renewal of the



Most seriously, a creaking build-ing is beginning to affect produc-tious. "The revolving stage me-chanism at the Olivier has twice." broken down in the middle of The School for Scandal, and we have Then, with a woman's eye for such detail, she adds: "And just look at the carpets in the lobbies. If they were in your drawing room you

would be harrified." Double-header

Baroness Blackstone, a Lab-our education spokesman in the House of Lords, found herself in a corner last night after appearing in BBC television's 90minute special, The Great Edu-cation Debate. She was annoyed about the political leanings of others among the 200 teachers, parents and educationists who took part in the heated discussion of school standards. Despite BBC claims that the programme dis-played due impartiality, she complains: "There was not a fair representation of parents, merely

So will Blackstone make the complaint official? That would be difficult. She is also chairman of the BBC's general advisory council. "I would never abuse my

Voting with their feet he Commons will tonight provide a rival attraction to

the Tory leadership vote: As it is being announced in committee room 12. England soccer captain Gary Lineker will be addressing the all-party football committee in room 21. And its officials are confident he will retain his turnstile appeal.

Labour members, but a good



turn-out from both sides is predicted. Tory MP Jim Lester, the secretary, says: "I shall be listening to Gary. The leadership result will travel like wildfire, but we shall

Thatcher and Heseltine supporters alike may well find the subject of Lineker's speech instructive: "The return to Europe".

Steaks Diane

fler nearly a century of A neglect, Spencer House in St James's regained something of its glory as one of London's finest 18th-century palaces last night when 500 guests gathered to toast its restoration. Chief among them was the Princess of Wales, whose family leased the house to Jacob Rothschild in 1985 in return for the restoration work, which cost £16 million.

Every detail from the scarlet damask lining the ballroom to the marble fireplaces has been meticulously restored. "In the 18th century, the house was known as a phoenix because of its Roman-style decoration. It has now been reborn from its ashes," says John Hardy from Christie's,

who helped with the work.
Once a rallying point for the social and political flite of the day, the house is now open to anyone — anyone, that is, who can afford £10,000, the cost of hiring it for an

evening's banquet.
Only one detail escaped the vigilance of the restorers. "The kitchens were not big enough," says Hardy. "It was only recently realised that the house would need larger kitchens to cope with the amount of entertaining it is going to see." A new butler's pantry was hastily built, to the satisfaction of the head chef, Stephen Lattimer,

European armed forces move into the scrap metal business

THE 22 countries which signed 900 and the number of helicopte the Conventional Forces in from 368 to 384. Europe (CFE) treaty yesterday are now committed to the scrap business in a big way. More than 60,000 items of equipment have to

be cut up, blown up or converted. Britain's contribution to the arms scrapyard will be relatively modest. According to figures re-leased by the Ministry of Defence yesterday, Britain will have to destroy 183 tanks and 17 armoured combat vehicles. Based on an arms share-out, agreed within Nato, Britain will not have to destroy any artillery, aircraft or helicopters, and will even be allowed to increase the number of

The CFE treaty, published yesterday, ortlines a range of options for removing tanks and other equipment from Europe. One option is to keep treaty-limited items on static display. No country will be allowed to have more than I per cent, or eight items, whichever is the greater, displayed for the public. Tanks will have to have their engines filled with concrete and their fuel tanks "rendered incapable of holding

To destroy a tank, the turret hasto be removed and the gun barrel severed in two parts at a distance aircraft from the present 842 to of no more than 100mm from the

The conventional forces accord, signed in Paris yesterday, outlines a range of options on how to dispose of the vast surplus equipment, Michael Evans reports

dynamited. Another possibility is destruction by smashing, in which a heavy steel wrecking ball is dropped repeatedly on to the hull and turret "until the hull is cracked in at least-three separate places and the turret in at least one

Aircraft can be destroyed by being shot down as target drones, although no more than 200 can be

breech ring. Or the tank can be destroyed this way. The treaty also allows for "destruction by accident". For example, provided notification is given within seven days, a CFE-limited combat aircraft which crashes "shall be deemed reduced under the rules of

> Tanks and other equipment which belong to historical collections or are used solely for research and development.

programme,
The reductions in arms have to be carried out in three phases: after 16 months, at least 25 per cent of the holdings; after 28 months, at least 60 per cent; and the rest within the treaty period of 40 months.

Under article 19, any signatory has the right to withdraw from the agreement if it decides that extraordinary events ... have jeopardised its supreme interests". This could happen if another country increased its holdings in tanks and other equipment outside the region covered by the treaty, "in such proportions as to

This clause was inserted, partly because of concern over the removal by the Soviet Union of up to 20,000 tanks to the region east of the Ural mountains which is ontside the treaty. Yesterday James Woolsey, the American ambassador at the CFE negotiations, said in Paris: "We have discussed this with the Soviets and we're confident that the bulk of the tanks which have been withdrawn will be destroyed or converted."
He said Moscow had invited a team of US experts to to assess the

tank withdrawah. General John Galvin, Nato's military commander, speaking in

the arms reductions treaty but said that it required military structure, not just treaties, to keep the peace. He said the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe could not replace Nate and that the Western military alliance should remain intact even if the Warsaw Pact were to dissolve (Reuter reports).

He said he was concerned that Moscow was moving tanks and other equipment east of the Urals. "It amounts to thousands of pieces of equipment but I am not so concerned about that that I would say don't sign the treaty. Let's work out the problem of what's east of the Urals," he said.

Scowcroft questions data given by Moscow

THE effectiveness of the his-during which data could be toric East-West conventional arms treaty was questioned yesterday only hours after 23 nations had signed it in Paris. The Soviet Union declared

fewer artillery pieces and military sites than expected, suggesting that the treaty may not after all lead to the greatest peaceful destruction of weapons in history. It was already known that Moscow had withdrawn large numbers of tanks east of the Ural mountains to remove them from the area covered by the treaty. The West has also removed some of its armanusing

Brent Scowcroft, the United States national security adviser, said that Washington was questioning the data pro-vided by the Soviet Union under the Conventional Arms in Europe (CFE) treaty, signed by the 16 Nato and seven Wernery Pact nations.

"We do have some questions about the initial data from 1,198 to 1,015 and that they have given and it looks like there may be some problems there," he said in a natories exchanged huge the figures allowed are either quantities of data on their more than or the same as weapons when the treaty was those currently deployed. initialled in Vienna on Sunday. David Shorr of Basic, a British-American research g oup, said the United States had expected Moscow to deciere about 5,000 artillery pieces but it proved to be just

There was also concern over whether the Soviet data will prevent verification arrangements from working as intended. Each side will be able to visit the other's military facilities to check that the treaty is observed, but the number of visits allowed will depend on the number of military facilities that each

party declared. The United States expected the Soviet Union to declare about 2,000 sites, but according to Mr Shorr it was under 1,000. It also appeared that Moscow had moved even more tanks east of the Urais

The Soviet moves were not unexpected and do not mean that Washington will regard the treaty as worthless. American negotiators will put pressure on Moscow to make good

deficiencies in data. James Woolsey, chief American negotiator to CFE,



adjusted, "We expect ... with an unprecedented data exchange of this sort, for there to be mistakes, incomplete pieces of information."

The Soviet Union had assured the United States it would destroy the bulk of the equipment withdrawn from Europe or convert it for peaceful use. "It would be premature for me at this point to say anything more about this issue. It's an important one. It's a serious one. It's one we're taking very much into consideration," he said.

Mr Scowcrost said the problems did not devalue the importance of the treaty which still eliminated the Soviet Union's conventional arms advantage over Nato in

Matain will lose 183 tanks and 17 armoured combat vehicles under the treaty, reducing main battle tanks armoured combat vehicles from 3,193 to 3,176. No cuts in combat aircraft, helicopters television interview. The sig- or artillery will be needed as

The treaty allows Britain to retain 900 combat aircraft and helicopters. II it currently has 842 and 368 respectively. As some Phantom and

Buccaneer aircraft are to be scrapped, the figures will allow for the introduction of the the late 1990s, as well as a new treaty will have no effect on artillery as Britain currently possesses 636 pieces - the figure specified by the pact.

 PARIS — The foreign ministers of 34 countries will meet in Berlin next year as part of a new political framework for Europe, the German Chan-cellor, Helmut Kohl, said

Herr Kohl said heads of state and government attending the CSCE summit had agreed to hold the first of what will be annual meetings, as a political council for Europe, on June 19 and 20.Under a Charter of Paris for a New Europe" to be signed by the summit on Wednesday, the annual foreign ministers' meetings will be the central forum for political consultations within the CSCE



see Baker has the ear of an apparently weary President Bash at the Paris summit, while Helmut Kohl remains steadiastly poker-faced

Accord lays down obligations

FOLLOWING are extracts from the Treaty on Con-ventional Armed Forces in Europe signed yesterday by the 16 Nato and aix Warsaw Pact mombers

Each state party shall 1 carry out the obligations set forth in this treaty in accordance with its pro-visions, including those obligations relating to the following five categories of conventional armout forces: battle tanks, armoured combut vehicles, artillery, combat aircraft and combat heli-

The term "group of states parties" means the group of states parties that signed the Treaty of Warsaw of 1955 consisting of People's Repub-lic of Bulgaria, the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic, the Republic of Hungary, ublic of Poland, Romania and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, or the group of states parties that tiened or acceded to the Treaty of Brussels of 1948 or the Treaty of Washington of 1949 consisting of the King-dom of Belgium, Canada, the Kingdom of Denmark, the French Republic, the Federal Republic of Germany, the Hellenic Republic, the Republic of Iceland, the Italian Republic, the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, the Kingdom of The Netherlands, the Kingdom of Norway, the Portu-guese Republic, the Kingdom of Spain, the Republic of

of America. The term "area of application" means the entire land territory of the states parties in Europe from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural mountains, which includes all the European island territories of the states parties ... In the case of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics the area of application includes all territory lying west of the Ural river and the

Turkey, the United Kingdom

of Great Britain and Northern

Ireland and the United States

and rights of 22 signatories Caspian Sea. In the case of the artillery not in active units

Republic of Turkey, the area tory of the Republic of Turkey extending from the point of intersection of the Turkish border with the 39th parallel to Muradiye, Pamos, Karay-azi, Tekman, Kemaliye, Feke, Ceynan, Dogankent, Gozne.

and thence to the sea ... Within the area of application ... each state party shall limit and, as necessary, reduce its battle tanks. armoured combat vehicles, artillery, combat aircraft and at-125 SD 16 months after entry into force of this treaty and thereafter, for the group of states parties to which it belongs ... the ag-

□ 20,000 battle tanks, of ch no more than 16,500 shall be in active

☐ 30,000 armoured combat vehicles, of which no more than 27,300 shall be in active units. Of the 30,000 armoured combat vehicles, no more than 18,000 shall be armoured infantry fighting vehicles and heavy armament combat vehicles; of armoured infantry fighting vehicles and heavy ar mament combat vehicle no more than 1,500 shall be heavy armament com-

hat vehicles; 20,000 pieces of artillery, of which no more than 17,000 shall be in active

1 6,800 combat aircraft; 2,000 attack helicopters. Battle tanks, armoured combat vehicles and shall be placed in designated

With the objective of ensurnorth and west of a line ing that no single state party possesses more than approxi-mately one-third of the hos streamsman lenoinesure equipment limited by the Treaty within the area of application, each state party shall limit and, as necessary, reduce its battle tanks, armoured combat vehicles, artillery, combat aircraft and attack helicopters so that, 40 of this treaty and thereafter,

> 13.300 battle tanks; 20,000 armoured combat

do not exceed:

13,700 pieces of artillery; 5,150 combat aircraft; 1,500 attack belicopters.

application for that state party

Reductions shall be effected in three phases and completed no later than 40 months after entry into force of this Treaty, so that: By the end of the first reduction phase, that is, no later than 16 months

after entry into force of this treaty, each state party hall have ensured that at least 25 per cent of its total reduction liability in each of the categories of conventional armamants and equipment limited by the treaty has been reduced; D By the end of the second reduction phase, that is, no later than 28 months after entry into force of this Treaty, each State Party shall have ensured that at least 60 per cent of

in each of the categories of

limited by the Treaty have

been reduced: By the end of the third. reduction phase, that is, no later than 40 months after entry into force of this treaty, each state party shall have reduced its total reduction liability in each of the categories of conventional armaments and equipment limited by the The reduction process,

including the results of conversion of contreaty for non-military purposes both during the reduction period and in the 24 months following the reduction period, shall be subject to inspection, without right of

For the purposes of ensuring verification of compliance with the provisions of this treaty, each state party shall provide notifications and exchange information pertaining to its conventional armam-

ents and equipment ... For the purpose of ensuring verification of compliance with the provisions of this treaty, each state party shall have the right to conduct, and the obligation to accept, within the area of application, inspections. . .

The purpose of such inspec-To verify, on the basis of the information provided

... the compliance of states parties with the numerical limitations ... To monitor the process of reduction of battle tanks, armoured combat vehicles, artillery, combat aircraft and attack heli-

copters carried out at reduction sites ... ☐ To monitor the certifica-

tion of recategorised multi-purpose attack helicopters and reclassified combat-capable trainer aircraft...

To promote the objectives and implementation

of the provisions of this treaty, the states parties hereby establish a joint consultative group ... ☐ Each state party shall have the right to raise before the joint consul-

tative group, and have issue relating to treaty

The states parties, after signature of this treaty, shall continue the negotiations on conventional armed forces with the same mandate and with the goal of building on

The objective for these negotiations shall be to conciude an agreement on additional measures aimed at further strengthening security and stability in Europe, and pursuant to the mandate. including measures to limit the personnel strength of their conventional armed forces within the area of application. to conclude these negotiations no later than the follow-up meeting of the Conference on Security and Co-peration in Europe to be held in Helsinki

This treaty shall be of unlimited duration. It may be supplemented by a further treaty.

Each state party shall, in exercising its national sovereignty, have the right to withdraw from this treaty if it decides that extraordinary events related to the subject matter of this treaty have jeopardised its supreme in-

Forty-six months after entry into force of this treaty, and at the depositary shall convene a conference of the states parties to conduct a review of the

operation of this treaty ... This treaty shall be subject to ratification by each state party in accordance with its constitutional procedures. Instruments of ratification shall be deposited with the government of the Kingdom of The Netherlands, hereby designated the

depositary. This treaty shall enter into force ten days after instruments of ratification have been deposited by all

states parties ...

Generals relaunch communism

From Dessa Trevisan AND RICHARD BASSETT IN BELGRADE

SEVERAL retired Yugoslav army generals yesterday formed a new hard-line communist party, resurrecting the old League of Communists and fuelling fears of an eventual military coup.

The League collapsed carlier this year at the ruling party congress during which the delegation of Yugoslavia's northern republic of Slovenia walked out Since then communists in Croatia have dropped the name communist as well as its idealogy. Slovene communists did the same and both parties have since suffered defeat at free elections, losing to right-wing nationalist parties. In Serbia, however, the communist party renamed itself the Socialist party but preserved its tightly centralised structures and

1101111

The new military party has emerged in a conspiratorial fashion. Its programme of action was worked out during a series of clandestine meetings between senior service politicians, including the defence minister, General Veliko far behind Mr Tyminski that some versions, lost — a furface Mozalski of the Contact of their time. Mr Tyminski invested in federation for an Independent rotation, are so and made — and, according to law; some, such as Moc far behind Mr Tyminski that some versions, lost — a furface Mozalski of the Contact of their time. Mr Tyminski invested in federation for an Independent rotation.

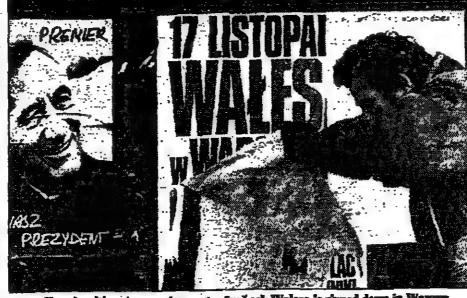
Dark horse adds pep to presidential race

From ROGER BOYES IN WASSAW

A MYSTERIOUS Polish-Canadian millionaire looks set to capture a large number of votes in the presidential elections on Sunday, opsetting the chances of Lech Waless, the Solidarity chairman, and Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the prime minister.

Stanisław Tyminski, a businessman aged 42, is now running a strong third in the race to replace General Wojciech Jaruzelski. Opinion polls vary, and some of their sampling may be suspect, but it is plain that Mr Tyminski commands about 18 per cent of the vote, only some five or six per cent behind Mr Mazowiecki. Mr Walesa is still ahead of the field with around 40 per cent. But to win in the first round

this weekend, the successful candidate needs to scoop up at least 50 per cent of the vote. Mr Tyminski, a complete outsider, is making this extremely difficult. If the election goes to a second round, then Mr Tyminski will probably strike a deal with either Mr Walesa or Mr Mazowiecki in return for his chunk of the votes. The other minor candidates, from the Peasants party, from the Social Demo-



Torn loyalties: A campaign poster for Lech Walesa is ripped down in Warsaw

and Mr Walesa are thus appeared on Polish television tion, preferably damaging speaks only a little Polish from their point or view, In 1985 he returned about Mr Tyminski. Anart from information which he a small way, heading the is a Polish citizen (and apparhimself has offered, very little is known about him

He left Poland in 1969, first for Sweden and then for crats (the renamed com-munists) and from the nation-successful computer comalist Confederation for an pany. Later he moved to Peru were interned after martial

bargaining powers. The cum- a cable television network He Poland, served many years in paign staffs of Mr Mazowiecki married a Peruvian who has prison. scrambling to find informa- as a potential first lady. She In 1985 he returned to Canada and entered politics in

> Libertarian party with a following of about 3,000. This is not the classic profile of an aspiring Polish politician. All the non-socialist candidates for the presidency

Until now Mr Tyminski has had no influence on Polish politics, no connections with the underground opposition or the communist regime. He ently a Canadian and Peruvian) but he has no other foothold in the country. Yet he managed with some ease to cross the first hurdle of the campaign, gathering 100,000 signatures of support.

His appeal may be precisely this lack of political backthe former government proprietor and editor of a weekly journal, judges that Mr Tyminski may also be appealing to the female vote since he combines reasonably good looks with great wealth.

But he also strikes a populist chord. Unlike Mr Walesa and Mr Mazowiecki, who agree that rapid privatisation is the next stage in the postcommunist revolution, Mr Tyminski says that privatisation means "selling the national assets to foreign capital". In his speeches, this quintessential businessman says that the threst to Poland now comes not from the East but

from the West. His political advisers may have told him that he is appearing too nice, too pliant. That appears to be the only explanation for an outburst at a rally in Zakopane. He told the crowd there that Mr Mazowiecki had betrayed the nation and deliberately faked the country's economic statistics. The recession and inflation are at least 50 per cent higher than officially reported," he

claimed. The prime minister's staff have released furious denials and Mr Mazowiecki declared: "The statement breaches any elementary sense of responsibility." That is as close as Mr Mazowiecki comes to passion

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PHILIP POUNCEY

February 15, 1910.

graphic archive which has long been a model of informa-

tion retrieved. Time and again

He worked for some time as a

mistake; it should be men-

Cockerell, then director, to

last war his duties involved

supervision of the pictures

that had been removed to the

National Library of Wales,

Aberystwyth, along with the drawings from the British Museum Printroom and the

London to supervise the Nat-

ional Gallery, living in the

cellars for a year, and then

joined the government code

and cypher school at Bletchiey

Park, where his analytical

abilities led him to be the first

to decode the telegram from

Rommel to Hitlerannouncing

that the Germans were losing

After the war he transferred

the war in the desert.

Royal Library at Windsor.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 19: The Princess Royal, Patron, Intensive Care Society, this afternoon visited the Society at the Queen Eliza-beth II Conference Centre,

Westminster, London SW1.
In the evening Herr
Royal Highness, Patron, HFT Development Trust, attenders a Dinner Party at the Mansion House and was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Alexander Graham). The Countess of Lichfield was

CLARENCE HOUSE November 19: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Sir Martin

for Mrs Leopold Lonsdal which was held in The Ouecu's Chapel of the Savoy today. KENSINGTON PALACE November 19: The Princess of Wales reopened Spencer House, St James's Place, SW1.

Mrs George West and Squadron Leader David Barton, KENSINGTON PALACE November 19: The Princess November 19: The Princess
Margaret, Countess of Snowdon
was represented by Lieutenant
Colonel Sir Eric Penn at the
Memorial Service for Mrs
Leopold Lonsdale which was
held in The Queen's Chapel of
the Saurou today

Mr P.A. Klernan and Mim F.A. Peerce

Mr G.C. Myddelton and Miss A.J. Wright
The engagement is announced between Guy, eldest son of Mr David Myddelton, of Chirk, Clwyd, and Mrs Anne Heason, of Firby, North Yorkshire, and Arabella, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Wright, of Peaslake, Surrey.

Mr A. Wallace and Mins J. Swith The engagement is announce

between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Roland Wallace, of Combs.

Suffolk, and Julia, daughter of Dr and Mrs Michael Smith, of

The engagement is announced between Peter John, son of Mr

and Mrs Harold Windett, of Seaford, Sussex, and Sophie

Rachel, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Miller, of Ham Common, Richmond, Surrey.

The marriage took piace on Saturday, November 10, at St

Mary's, Wootpit, Suffolk, of Jeremy, eidest son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Rothschild, to Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Johnstone. The Rev

City, Treasury Assistant, Repose of M. D. Nerney, Sentor Treasury Officer, Middends Electricity Source, P. Nichola, Assistant Chief Accountant, Pullips Imperial Petroleum Unit. 3 Penney, Financial Costroller, Law, Demosey & Company Ltd.: M. Rumsny, Treasury Consultant, Elm (UIC) Ltd.: L. Canadera, Investment Portfolio Man-

and Miss S.R. Miller

Marriage

Peaslake, Surrey.

Forthcoming rnarriages

Mr G.A. Howes and Miss LM.L. Bostows The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Gary Alex ander, son of Mr and Mrs Victor Bownes, of Coleraine, and Iscibel Margaret Louise, younger drughter of Mrs Margaret Borrows, of Chester

Mr S.C.B. Carter and Miss J.L. Dazeley Simon Charles Barrington Carter and Jane Lesley Dazeley, of 10 High Street, Old Chesterton, Cambridge, are delighted to announce their engagement. They will married next summer.

The Rev Canon M.L. Cooper and Dr S.M. Razasaran The engagement is announced between imichael Leonard, younger son of Mr S. Cooper and the late Mrs G.M. Cooper, of Cranbrook, Kent, and Susan Mira, elder daughter of the late Dr J.A. Ramsaran and of Mrs Margaret Ramsaran, of Plaxtol (formerly of lghtham), Kent.

Mr H.P. Furniss-Ros and Miss M.J. Glys. The engagement is announced between Robert, son of the late Mr Henry Purniss-Roe and Mrs Jean Furniss-Roe, of Bishopsteignton, Devon, and Marina, only daughter of Mr Jimmy Glyn, of London, SW5, and Mrs Lucinda Glyn, of London, SW10.

Mr J.R. Garthwalte and Dr C.J. Gerden The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Martin Garthwaite, of St Martin, Jersey, and Claire, ekler daughter of Mr and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs A.P. Johnstone James Gordon, of Weybridge, The marriage took plants

Surrey. Mr K.C.A. Entebt The engagement is announced between Karl, only son of Mr and Mrs GJ. Knight, and Nicola Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M.S. Lovett, both of Godmanchester, Cambridgeshire.

Baron Kiril De Leanet and Miss L.M. Johnson Mrs Simon Rothschild was best man. and Miss N.J. Lovett

Baron Kiril De Laanet proudly Lesley, eldest daughter of Sam Dedham Vale Hotel and the and Nina Johnston, of Erskine, honeymoon is being spent

honeymoon is being spent abroad.

The Association of **Corporate Treasurers**

The following were successful in passing the Part II examinations of the Association of Corporate Treasurers.

Biplosta AWARDE: M D Abbott.
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Society: S Sea Astronia. Assistant
Freesurer: Bristof & West Building
Society: S Sea Astronia. Assistant
Treasury Manager, Baifrow Beatty
Lift: D H Beyron, Group Tau and
Treasury Manager. H P Sulmer
Holdings Pr.: J E C Binyon, Manager Group Audit, Mistand Group: S
Boland, Assistant Treasurer, Bricom
Group Limited: D E Boneham, Gengroup Limited: D E Boneham, Gengroup Limited: D B Burden, Desuty
Boland, Assistant Treasurer, Manager Group Ling Burden, Desuty
Corporate Pice: C N Carver, Manager
Corporate Pice: Mistand Montage
Corporate Banking.
C Eker, Treasurer, Bouth West



Today's royal engagements

The Queen will attend the Royal
Concert at the Albert Hall at
7.15.

The Princess Royal, as Patron
of the British Nutrition Foundation, will attend the annual The Prince of Wales, as Paton of luncheon and lecture at the Royal College of Physicians of London at 12.30; and, as Patron the Royal Society for Nature Conservation, will open the society's new headquarters at The Green, Witham Park, Lin-coln, at 10.50; will open Lincoln of the College of Occupational Therapists, will attend a presentation, reception and dinner at Buckingham Palsce at magistrates' courts at 11.45; and will open the Lawn Complex and attend the English Historic Towns Forum at 12.45.

of the Business and Technician Education Council, will attend The Princess of Wales will visit Omerod School for physically handicapped children in Oxford at the Hippodrome Theatre, Birmingham, at noon. handicapped children in Oxford at 11.20; will open the magnetic resonance imaging centre at the John Radchiffe Hospital at 12.10; will visit the St Ebbe's mill visit the Yehudi Menuhin Deaf and Hard of Hearing Centre at 1.10; will open Valic House, the Botley Alzheimers Home, at 1.50; and will visit a Thames Valley police special interview sinte in North Oxford 12.10. Thames Valley police special interview suite in North Oxford at 2.35;

Dinners

HM Government The Hon Tim Sainsbury, Minister for Trade, presided at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government last night at Lancaster House ip honour of Mr Adrian Severin, Deputy Prime Minister of Rumania.

Royal College of Pathologists Professor Peter Lachmann, Professor Peter Lachmann, President of the Royal College of Pathologists, and Dr Sylvia Lachmann were bosts at the annual dinner held less night at the Royal College of Physicians after the annual meeting and foundation lecture delivered by Professor E.M. Southern, Whitley professor of bio-chemistry at Oxford University. Among those present were:

The Duke of Kent, as President

British Atlantic Committee Mr Nigel Broomfield was the dinner of the British Atlantic Committee held last night at the Royal Over-Seas League. Mr John Lipscomb presided.

Reception

HM Government Mr Malcoim Rifkind, QC, Secretary of State for Scotland. was host at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government last night at Bute House, Edinburgh, for the Faculty of Advocates.

OBITUARIES

February 19, 1912.

THE MUCH translated writer Adolf Rudnicki, once described as the "Jeremiah of the Warsaw Ghetto" was one of the most individual voices of modern Poland. He was not universally fiked, for he was a bitterly sarcastic writer who never much beeded others' opinion of him; but it is safe to say that he was universally respected. He is best known for his depiction of the sufferings of Polish Jewry in a series of acerb and uncompromising short stories, such as those in the selection translated as Ascent To Heaven (1951) and in Zywe i martwe morze (1952), translated into English as The Dead and The Living Sea in 1957. As a Jewish writer Rudnicki is not the equal of, and is not now as highly regarded as, Bruno Schulz who was murdered by a Nazi in 1942. But for all that he was much those than a mere

Adolf Rudnicki, Polish writer and diarist. candid first-person account of a young died in Warsaw on November 14 aged 78. man in a drab town, who feels himself doomed, rather in the fin de siècle. He was born in Zabno, Warsaw, on tradition of Knut Hamsun's Mysteries. His next novel, Zolnierze (1933) -Soldiers, is gleefully based on his experiences as a conscript. He wilfully irritated the establishment even more with this, for it does not treat the army as sacred, which the establishment then did. Niekochana (1936) - The Unloved One — is an acute psychological sandy of crotic passion, showing the influence of the French novel, but with an original emphasis on the sense of drabness which had characterised the author's youthful debut. Lato (1938) — Summer — perhaps the most mature of his pre-war works, is an actid account of life in a Public artist's

ADOLF RUDNICKI

The post-war tales of often persecuted Jews in small provincial towns and in Warsaw made Rudnicki famous. Their essential theme is one of moral victory over circumstances, rather than the Nazi terror, which is recorded simply because no account could omit it. Many stories He first shocked his more conventional compatriots with the novel Szczury (1932) — The Rats. This was a of the central government (a tenth of

Poles were Jews), was severe, and further fanned by such Catholic fanatics as Roman Dmowski. In this sense Rudnicki can bear some comparison, not only with Schulz, but also with his great compatriot the Yiddish writer Isaac Bashevis Singer. Kupiec lodzki (1963) — The Merchant of Lodz — is typical.

But Rudnicki, who expressed himself better in the short story form than in that of the novel, was not content to repeat himself. From 1956, he invented and devoted himself to a new form: the highly personal feuilleton, first published in periodicals, but then collected into books. From these, Niebieskie kartki (Blue Pages), as he called them - there are several volumes of them — one can learn perhaps more about the problems of modern Poland, and about its personalities and books, than from any other comparable source.

The assertion has often been made that Rudnicki was in essence a memoirist who barely fictionalised his material. But this judgement misses his inventiveness, artistry, and powers of selection: all qualities evident in the Blue Pager, one man's memorable commentary on life in a tragic country.

HUMPHREY

Dr J. d. Megahey, rector of Peterhouse school, Zimbabwe,

YOUR admirable obituary of most difficult times, perhaps neglected to emphasise what land, later when he was govhis incarceration in Government House - and throughout independence. Indeed he was before his death.

That role was as patron and and reconciliation.

his life and the first ten years of Zimbabwe's independence, was to see those schools flourish, and grow, and continue to promote the cause of non-racialism, as they had done with his support during the UDI years.

are the indispensable prerequisites for a proper ass SIR

Sir Humphrey Gibbs, while strong on the political and constitutional role which he occupied with distinction in was in fact for him a far more satisfying role. This was one which he undertook while he was still a farmer in Matabeleernor - including the time of the first decade of Zimbabwe's active in it up to a few weeks

benefactor of the educational scene in Zimbabwe. He was involved very deeply in the affairs of, among others, two Anglican boarding schools in Mashonaland - Peterhouse and Ruzawi. This involvement underlined his deep commitment to young people, and to the Anglican church, of which he was a lifelong member and whose cathedral in Harare be was instrumental in bringing to completion. These schools, during the UDI years, were places of racial harmony

to the British Museum and What probably gave him more pleasure than anything collaborated with A. E. gring the last ten years of (1950). He was a regular cise articles to the Burlington board he was from 1952. He enough, painted on slate. was a trustee of the Burlington. He leaves a wido Magazine Foundation from and twin daughters.



his persistence paid off. His discovery in 1954 of a drawing 1986. Further publications included two more catalogues of by Lorenzo Lotto of the Entombrent in the Louvre the British Museum's Italian drew from Bernard Berenson drawings, each in col-(with whom he first correlaboration with J. A. Gere: Raphael and his circle in 1962 sponded in 1936) the comand Italian artists working in Rome circa 1550-circa 1640 in pliment that Pouncey was the best connoisseur I have 1983. This last is of funever met." The application of connoisseurship in the defidamental importance in nition of an artist's ocuvre has establishing the artistic personalities and giving biographical details of artists been compared with the literary scholar's task in whose work had been subestablishing a sound text: they sumed into the ocuvre of more famous artists. Amongst these ment of individual was an artist whom Pouncey, had already established in 1958 as the author of a large group of drawings, and had Pouncey was educated at Mariborough and Queen's College, Cambridge, where he read English as there was then given the provisional label pseudo Bernardo Castello." In 1967 the connection of a no degree course in art history. drawing in Berlin of a Kneeling man, there attributed to volunteer at the Fitzwilliam Domenichino, with the main Museum, Cambridge, inscribfigure in the altarpiece of the ing with such accuracy the Baptism of Constantine in S. details from the backs of the Silvestro al Quirinale, Rome, paintings that the then keeper led to the artist's identification of paintings, J. W. Goodison with Avanzino Nucci. said: "You did not make a Pouncey's Lotto disegnatore published in 1965 treated of tioned in your obituary." He m artist as close to his heart as was persuaded by Sir Sydney he had been to that of Berenson. The print rooms of apply for a vacant assistant-Europe and America are full of keepership at the National drawings with annotations on Gallery, under the director-ship of Kenneth Clark and he worked there from 1934 to their mounts in Pouncey's hand giving new attributions. 1945. At the beginning of the

He was visiting professor at Columbia University, New York in 1958 and at the institute of Fine Arts, New York University in 1965, On his resignation from his post as deputy keeper of prints and drawings at the British Mu-seum in 1966 he became a director of Sotheby's and later. a consultant to them. He was made honorary keeper of Italian drawings at the Fitzwilliam Museum in 1973.

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CROSS-CHAN

STEAME

In Edinburgh Keith Andrews, the keeper of drawings at the National Gallery of Scotland, showed him an anonymous drawing of Angels lamenting the dead Christ, which Pouncey immediately. stated was by the Veronese artist, Felice Brusasorci. Somewhat to Andrews's scepticism he added that it must Popham on the Catalogue of have been for a painting on Italian Drawines in the British state. Four years later the Museum, XIV-XV Centuries painting for which the drawing was preparatory was contributor of brilliantly con- discovered in the gallery at Eger in Hungary, duly signed Magazine on whose editorial by Brusasorci and, sure

He leaves a widow, Myril,

FRED DALY GIBBS

The engagement is announced between Peter, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs J.P. Kiernan, of Watford, Hertfordshire, and Felicity, youngest daughter of the late Mr G.A. Pearce and of Mrs L.R. Pearce, of Mannings Heath, Horsham, West Same Fred Daly, first Irish winner of the Open golf championship and an outstanding exponent of matchplay, died on November 18 at his Belfast home aged 79. He was born on October

> FRED Daly's strength lay in the relentless pursuit of a single opponent in matchplay. But there was also a consistency in his game which brought him victory in the 1947 Open and a place in the top four of that event for four of the next five years. For a time after the second world war his reputation was second only in this country to that of Henry Cotton. A rich brogue, a rolling gait, an individual style not uncommon among trishmen of his time and a hail-fellow-well-met stimule to life left little doubt as to his native origin.

As a boy he caddied at Royal Portrush, a giant links for one who grew no taller than 5ft Sin. After a year apprenticed to the Mahee Island Club he took over as professional there when only 17. His successes up to the war were mostly confined to Northern Ireland but in 1946, after he had begun an attach-ment to Balmoral, the Belfast club, which was to last more than 40 years, he won the Irish Open and turned his attention to England.

In the final rounds of the 1947 Open at Hoylake he had the best of the weather, but t him not to fear the rare double which he came charm and debonair manner close to repeating the follow- concealed a cool and detering year when he retained his mined temperament, and the Mere in 1949. matchplay title and finished method worked. Few holed He leaves a

Award for

religious

coverage

By NICHOLAS WATT LORD Coggan, honorary president of the International



teeth as he played. This gave long one in winning a fourhim a nonchalant air but that some in the 1953 Ryder Cup was soon dispelled on the match. That was his fourth Portrush had in any case green where, in addressing the and last appearance against taught him not to fear the putt, he would take anything the United States, and his wind, and he followed that up to a dozen sidelong glances most successful for he

runner-up to Cotton in the more putts than he when it and two sons.

one from 35 feet on the 72nd He had an engaging habit of green in that one-stroke vio-whistling gently between his tory at Hoylake and another success with victory in the at the hole until the spectators trounced his singles opponent, matchplay championship, a were ready to scream. The T. Kroll. A landmark on the tournament side was his 63 which won him first prize at

He leaves a widow, Jean,

Archaeology

When Charles I played Real Tennis at Oriel

BY NORMAN HAMMOND, ARCHABOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

Council of Christians and Jews (ICCJ) and a former A REAL Tennis court in net and a peculiar and com- Magdalen, the archaeological which Charles I is reputed to plex set of rules. Shakespeare's unit has uncovered remains of have played during the Civil Henry V has a splendid punding speech by Hal invoking I of the Baptist, one of the Oxford. It was floored with the vocabulary of the game, richest institutions in the city was the control of the plant of the Archbishop of Canterbury, yesterday presented Simon Jenkins, editor of The Times, with an ICCJ interfaith heavy clay quarry tiles, but when he receives the Dau-may well have been open to phin's derisive gift of a box of and the college founded in its medallion in recognition of the newspaper's outstanding coverage of religious affairs.

Lord Coggan, a Times reader since his student days, the sky, according to Brian Durham, of the Oxford Archaeological Unit.

said the paper's religious The court was built in Oriel College, and "Charles I whiled reporting was at the heart of its way his time playing there He spoke of the dangers of while he was cooped up in anti-semitism rearing its ugly head in the newly liberated Oxford during the Civil War siege", Mr Durham reports in Current Archaeology. More countries of eastern Europe and said the price of freedom was for people to be vigilant. recently the court has been used for storage, and The work of the ICCI, Lord the excavations precede its Coggan added, is that of a conversion into a lecture theatre with rooms above. Real Tennis, the precursor

vigilante army.

Mr Jenkins said that covering religious affairs was a notoriously sensitive matter and that all points of view, including odious ones, had to

Birthdays today Mr M.C. Alexander, writer, 70;

Mr M.C. Alexander, writer, 70; Mr Denis Allport, former chairman, Metal Box, 68; Mr Peter Archer, QC, MP, 64; the Hon Hugh Astor, 70; Mr Alistair Cooke, journalist and broadcaster, 82; Brigadier B.T.V. Cowey, former rugby player, 79; Mr R.M. Francis, former curator, the Tate Gallery, Livernool 43; Sir Alan Cinator, the Tate Gallery, Liverpool, 43; Sir Alan Goodison, director, Wates Foundation, 64; Miss Dulcie Gray, actress and authoress, 70; Mr Aubrey Jones, former MP, 79; Sir Rex Niven, former colonial administrator, 92; Sir David Price, MP, 66; Mr A.M. Rees, former chief constable, Denbighshire and Staffordshire, 78; Professor Sir Austin Robin-78; Professor Str Austin Robin-son, economist, 93; Sir Reginald Sharpe, QC, 92; Sir Edgar Williams, former pro-vice-chan-cellor, Oxford University, 78; Mr Wilfred Wooller, cricketer and rugby player, 78.

Lincoln's Inn Mr Justice Blofeld to be a bencher of Lincoln's Inn, from November 9.

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Thomas Chatterton, the boy poet, Bristol, 1752; Sir Wilfred Laurier, prime minister of Canada 1896-1911, Saint-Lin, Quebec, 1841; Edwan Hubble, astronomer, Marshfield, Missouri, 1889.

of today's lawn tennis, is

played in a closed court with a

penthouse" along one side, a

'dedans" at one end, a sagging

by 1675.

Royal College

of General

Practitioners

The following were re-elected: Honorary Secretary, Dr Mollie McBride; Honorary Treasurer,

At the Annual General

Meeting preceding the Council meeting. Dr Stuart Carne was

re-elected for a third year as

Indge Verney, Mr Henry Knorpel, QC, and Mr Keith Topley have been elected masters of the bench of the inner Temple.

Dr Richard Horne.

Inner Temple

DEATHS: Sir Christopher Hatton, ford chancellor, 1587-91, London, 1591; Caroline of Ausbach, consort of George II. London, 1737; John Rushworth miral of the fleet, London, 1935; Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain 1939-75, Madrid, 1975. The marriage of Princess Elizabeth to Philip. Duke of Edinburgh, Westminster Abbey,

Middlesex Polytechnic

RCN President elect, Middlesex Polytechnic's Professor June Clark, considers commitment to nursing education in 1990s, at 5 pm today at polytechnic, Queensway, Enfield, Ring 081-368 1299 extension 3409 for

tennis balls, and Hampton buildings. It seems to have Court has the earliest Real been built around a huge quadrangle, with the chapel under the present porter's Tennis court in England. The Oxford court was built by the mid-seventeenth cen-tury, over Elizabeth yards. A

lodge on the south-west and the infirmary on the southeast on land reclaimed from mortar floor was laid down, later patched with tiles. A floor of heavy, nine-inch quarry tiles may be the surface the banks of the Cherwell. The old college kitchen proved to have been a on which Charles I played, Mr Durham says. By the end of the century this had been thirteenth-century open hall; "the sort of accommodation needed for the Warden or the-King's Almoner", Mr Dur-ham says. Much of it still replaced by York stone pav-ing, which in places retains the black painted lines of the survives, buried more than a metre deep in the demolition complex scoring system, and the court had been roofed over rubble of the hospital. In another Oxford College, 121:28-33.

Source: Current Archaeology

Appointments

Mr John Vanz, an Assistant Solicitor in the Ministry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, to be promoted to Principal Assistant Solicitor and appointed Legal Adviser to the Cabinet Office European Secretariat, from November 26, in place of Mr Timothy Pratt, who will continue as Deputy Treasury Solicitor. At the first meeting of the 1990/91 Council of the College on Saturday, November 17, 1990, at Kennington Town Hall, the following new Officers of Council were elected: Chairman of Council, Dr Colin Waine, Treasury Solicitor. Vice-Chairman, Dr John Noakes; Deputy Vice-Chair-man, Dr Eschard Maxwell. Mr David Hogg to be Head of

Litigation, Freasury Solcitor's Department, in succession to Mr John Wilkinson, who retired on November 2 Mr Robert Ricks to be Legal

Adviser to the Department of Education and Science, in succession to Mr John Coleman, who retired on November 12. Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League Mr John Bower, President of the British Veterinary Association British Vetermary Association, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House, St. James's. Mrs. M. Radellif presided.

Church news

to to day to the same of the same discount of the same discount of the same of The Rev Gerald Downing, Vice-Principal, Northern Ordination Course, Storme Market in a vicer, a Seman Land Review of the Course Vicer, a Seman Land Review of the Course. Belleville of the Course of

Memorial service

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by Sir Martin Cilliat and Princess Margaret by Leutenant-Colonel Sir Eric Penn at a memorial service for Mrs Leopold Concrete held Lonsdale beld yesterday in the Queer's Chapel of the Savoy.
The Rev John Robson officiated. Mr Norman Lonsdale, son, read the lesson and Mr James Lousdale, grandson, read from the works of Canon Henry Scott Holland.

Caesar to retire

Canon Anthony Caesar, Sub-Deam of the Chapels Royal, Deputy Clerk of the Closet, Sub-Almoner and Domestic Chap-lain to the Queen, is to retire next July, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday.

He will be succeeded by the Rev William Booth, a Priest in Ordinary to the Queen.

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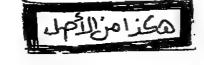
White Ensign Association

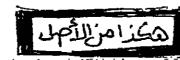
At The White Ensign Association's Annual General Meeting held at National Westminster Tower on Thursday, November 5, 1990, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fieldhouse was appointed Chairman of the Association, succeeding Sir Derrick Holden

First director

Mrs Janice Webster, a Scottish solicitor, has been appointed the first full-time director of the Council of the Bars and Law Societies of the European Community, the representative body for the legal professions in

Mr Piet Wackie Eysten, of Rotterdam, has been appointed president for 1991, Senor Hose Manuel Coelho Ribeiro, of Lisbon, first vice-president, and Mr John Toulmin, QC, second vice-







I Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

THE CASE FOR THATCHER

The Conservative party has not ejected its leader from the office of prime minister since Neville Chamberlain. For Margaret Thatcher to be so ejected this evening would be astounding. She has never lost an election, she is in command of her health and her senses, she is still seen as a leading world statesman abroad. It would rank even higher in the catalogue of political ingratitude than Churchill's 1945 election defeat, for Churchill was rejected by his opponents, not his erstwhile supporters.

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Mrs Thatcher is now in the fourth year of her third administration. Unlike those previously accused of splitting the party, such as Peel or Joseph Chamberlain, she has not radically departed from her last election mandate. Resignations from her cabinet have been no more frequent than departures during the 1951-64 Tory ascendancy. The cabinet today is as united as most, and of respectable calibre. Mrs Thatcher is trailing in the opinion polls and her personal rating is poor. But the country is in recession. The polls have been worse than this before, and she has recovered to win.

So what cause is there for panic? The reselection of a party leader each par-liamentary session is a sensible moment for support or dissension to be expressed. The power of a leader when prime minister is overwhelming. Her control of parliament through the patronage system and the whips is unequalled in any democracy. That the leadership should be on annual leasehold from the parliamentary party is constitutionally correct. The parliamentary party is the electoral college that must deliver support for the government. It should have a mechanism for changing the head of that government without the bloodletting of a vote of no confidence in the House. Besides, a vote of no confidence would be against a whole government, whereas what is now at stake is an individual leader.

Mr Heseltine has correctly detected an exasperation within the party with aspects of Mrs Thatcher's leadership. Some complaints are directly political, including that she has misjudged the mood of the country towards Europe at a critical juncture in its history and that her poll tax is unfair as well as unpopular. Behind these accusations is a fear that the shump in Tory electoral support is too deep to be recoverable, that Mrs Thatcher is now the critical liability in the fight against Nell Kinnock's Labour party.

The charges have been put and must be answered - the wretched performance of Mrs Thatcher's campaign managers this past week has damaged her cause and could yet prove that it is leaders who lose elections, not challensers who win them. Yet on policy, Mrs. Thatcher's approach to Europe has not changed since the last election. She has joined the exchange-rate mechanism (conceding the point to cabinet-collectivity) and battled for a more open market both in 1992 and under the Gatt round. She tried to direct the chaotic Rome summit towards the urgent trade issues facing Europe, but was railroaded by the Italians. French and Germans, who wanted to evade such nasty questions out of isolationist self-interest. Many of her European colleagues privately sympathised with her honesty. For Sir Geoffrey Howe to resign against her, when she was pleading for European co-operation on agriculture and the Gatt round, was astonishing.

On other policies, the spoils are more evenly divided. Mrs Thatcher ill-judges Mr Heseltine as wishing to take Britain back to the industrial policies of the 1970s. He is no socialist, no corporatist planner and no enemy of private enterprise. His industrial strategies may be a touch naive. His love affair with the great cartels of Japan and Germany may stick in a free marketeer's craw. But his partnerships for urban renewal and public-sector procurement have validity as much today as when he first proposed them. With the state answerable for 40 per cent of the national product, government intervention can hardly be denied any role in enterprise or wealth creation.

Mr Heseltine's most damaging charge has been against the poll tax. He is right that this tax is the single most stupid act of the present government. His weakness - and it is a core weakness - is that he has shown neither intellectual rigour nor political courage in showing

his colleagues a way out. To its credit, the Labour party has done so, proposing a return to a property-based tax. Had Mr Heseltine proposed a local income tax or a local sales tax, he might have deserved some applause. Instead, he has offered the old placebos, "make the tax reflect ability to pay . . . take some of education out of local spending". This is oldhat and will not do. Property is the sensible basis for local taxation in Britain, as it was when Mr Heseltine was at the environment department. Why is it not so now?

Most curious of all, neither Mr Heseltine nor any other of Mrs Thatcher's other critics has laid at her door the one charge to which she is deeply vulnerable, that she allowed inflation to take hold again after the 1987 election. The reason is that her critics were as much to blame as she, Apart from Mr Heseltine they were in office, goading her to peg the pound to the Deutschmark by cutting interest rates. Then might have been an honourable moment for Sir Geoffrey Howe to resign - protesting that Mr Lawson was undoing his good work at the Treasury - and for Mr Heseltine to mount his challenge. But adherence to the latest nostrum out of Brussels was more important to them all than holding back inflation. They did not resign. They waited until their policy had led to predictable disaster (predicted widely in the press and elsewhere). They turned on Mrs Thatcher only when the resulting unpopularity made her vulnerable. Her bitterness at the timing of their resignations is fair.

Yet politics has never been about fairness any more than it is about gratitude. Mrs Thatcher has herself handed out the cup of bitterness often enough to know this. She is best defended not retrospectively but prospectively. She has a counter-inflation strategy back in place under John Major. The community charge, deplorable though it is, is being mitigated by throwing taxpayers' money about. The two great domestic reforms, to the education and health services (neither of which featured in recent resignations) are settling down. There is no reason from past experience why Conservative fortunes should not improve steadily over the coming year. The Heseltine platform is simply not sufficient justification for a change of leader.

Which leaves the famous clash of style. Every leader long in office is accused of alcofness: Lloyd George, Churchill, Macmillan, Wilson. The history of Downing Street is of kitchen cabinets, cabals, courtiers insiders. Mrs Thatcher's exotic triumvirate of Charles Powell, Bernard Ingham and Sir Robin Butler could do with a change. But there have been tighter, and certainly more pernicious,

cliques in the past. Mrs Thatcher is tough, belligerent, insensitive and often difficult. So are most strong leaders. These features could yet prove electorally attractive. They are not nev features of her personality. Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mesars Lawson and Heseltine knew what they were taking on when they entered her well-heated kitchen. As for Mr Heseltine, anybody who thinks that he would turn Downing Street into a feather bed of compromise and deference to majority view does not know the man.

One day Mrs Thatcher will have to go, but that day is not yet. She must draw lessons from this trauma. She must rely more on the wisdom of such colleagues as Douglas Hurd and John Major, on whose support her survival will have depended. They are her most plausible successors. Tory MPs who cast a vote for her must be persuaded that they are voting for the triumvirate as a whole.

For the time being, Mrs Thatcher remains a valuable corrective to the tendency of British politics towards the spendthrift and the comfortable. She talks not of the past - sure sign of a fading leader - but of the future, of how much is still to be done to reform institutions, stop backtracking, push on with change. Her radicalism may now be tinged with realism, but it survives. She retains conviction when most are swamped by circumstance. Her experience and world reputation are an asset to Britain and the West at a time of great upheaval beyond Western Europe. She can still win the Tories an election. She does not deserve decapitation tonight.

EQUAL RETIREMENT

The pension and retirement law in Britain is mightily confused. The muddle has not been clarified by the test case which has obliged Barclays Bank to reinstate 12 women employees and to give them back-pay. The tribunal upheld their right to stay at work until 65, as male employees may. But the right to retire is one thing. What really matters is the pension that goes with it.

Equal retirement age for men and women is already required by law. But their pension entitlement depends on their contribution record, and these entitlements are not so easily made equal. For most employees it is pensionable age, the point at which they have an alternative source of income, that matters. Equalising pension rights between men and women will be a slow and expensive process, for men and women will have been treated differently on the contributions they make throughout their careers.

The Barclays case has demonstrated that it is unlawful to force women to retire from work at a different age from men even if they have become entitled to claim a pension at 60. This has been the law in Britain since 1987, and sensible employers are already responding to it. However, the Barclays case shows that it has not invariably been applied. Just how many acts of discrimination, now found to be illegal, have so far escaped correction cannot be calculated with certainty. The highest estimates, however, put the total cost to British employers, if every unlawfully-retired woman sued successfully for back-pay and if as a result there was complete equalisation of pension

rights, at £3 billions. However, backpay is not the central issue. That is the disparity between pensionable and retirement ages. It causes great uncertainty and

confusion for people approaching retirement who are trying to work out the best plan for their old age. The confusion, in turn, provides guaranteed work for lawyers. A few employees work for companies which have offered employees of both sexes the option of retiring at 60 or staying on until they are 65. They can, if they take the latter option, continue to contribute to their pension. This is how things should be.

There is growing pressure on the government to legislate over time for a more logical, and coherent approach to the whole issue. Unfortunately for logic and coherence, it is a pressure which governments have shown themselves endlessly capable of resisting. It was exactly 50 years ago, in 1940, that the pensionable ages for men and women were made different. Since then, the sheer cost of equalising rights on retirement has frightened off successive governments.

As a result, employers in Britain are having to come to terms with the morass of legislation and case-law which applies in this area. Employees remain confused: Governments balk at the cost of change. Yet clearly, change ought to come. At some point, a brave government must bring pensionable and retirement ages into line.

It need not happen overnight. The disruption of such a radical social change could be considerably eased by introducing it over a long period, perhaps a decade. That does not fit in with most governments' electoral cycles. But then neither do pension and retirement lifecycles. Until ministers take a deep breath and embark on legislation to offer equal rights to pensions as well as equal rights to retire, muddle and uncertainty, as exemplified by the Barclays case, will continue to mevail.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Implications of the Tory challenge Sovereignty and the Community

From Lord Joseph, CH Sir, Michael Heseltine and his enter-revolution banker for the soft options of the 1960s. For us. the market economy is no more but no less than the necessary basis for rising living standards and for a society which can afford

to exercise compassion. Some of the changes Margaret Thatcher has effected will be permanent - such as perhaps the greater realism of the Labour party: some aims she has not yet achieved: and some achievements

would be jeopardised if she went. There is still no substitute for her insights and her moral cour-MAIL.

Yours faithfully KEITH JOSEPH, November 19.

From Sir Anthony Meyer, MP for Clwyd North West (Conservative) Sir, Anatole Kaletsky's article "Economic consequences of Mr Heseltine" (November 19) should more properly have been entitled "Political views of Mr Ken

Having sought to discredit, on political grounds, Mr Heseltine's view that the poll tax has to be phased out, and that the UK could well learn a lesson from other more successful economies such as Japan and Germany in the role of government in promoting industrial advance, he then does an about-turn and attacks him because he wants an independent Bank of England which would not be prone to manipulate interest

rates for electoral purposes.

Mr Kaletsky needs to decide whether his hostility to Mr Heseltine is based on economic or on political grounds.

I am. etc ANTHONY MEYER. House of Commons. November 19.

From Lord Young of Graffham Sir, in politics gratitude is often defined as the anticipation of favours yet to come. Even then, I find it odd that The Sunday Times, the principal beneficiary of the government's trade union legislation, should now discard the prime minister in favour of one of the few corporatists left.

Yours ever, YOUNG, Home of Lords November 19. From Mr Peter Jay

Sir, Current analysis of the Conservative leadership contest may be overlooking the constitusitting prime minister. The only precedent for transfer of the prime majority party's members of parliament was Lord Callaghan's succession to Lord Wilson in 1976; and on that occasion the sitting prime minister was a fully consenting - indeed initiating -

party to the process. Suppose for the sake of argument that someone other than the resent prime minister is elected eader of the Conservative party as a result of the present balloting process. It is widely, but wrongly, assumed that in the event Mrs Thatcher would be obliged immediately to resign as prime minister and that the Queen would automatically then send for the newly elected leader and commission him/her to form a new administration.

It is not necessarily so. The incumbent would have the unquestionable right, if she chose, to meet parliament. She would then

Letters 'by fax' From Mr Ian Franklin

Sir, I am very pleased to be able to communicate with you by means of our letter-transmitting machine to your "fax number". Our machine, of renowned international make, calls itself a "telecopier". Being good exporting Europeans, we used this description on our company letterhead.

However, we have had a number of telephone calls from cus-tomers in the UK who enquire if the "telecopier" number is the same as a "fax" number. Hence this letter to you.

Are we using a telecopier number, a fax number or simply a fax? Are we transmitting by facsimile, or as one letterhead recently told me, by facs? Can any of your readers belp?

Yours (by fax?), IAN FRANKLIN (Marketing Director), Winslow Press, Telford Road. Bicester, Oxfordshire. November 8.

International adoption From Baroness Faithfull and Mr Peter Thurnham, MP for Bolton North East (Conservative)

Sir, Your article on November 7 ("How far can we go to adopt?")
highlighted the lack of help for couples wishing to adopt from abroad. '- a result, a growing numbe o children are being without without brough.

adequate preparation. The desperate plight of Romamian orphans is now well-known, but the EC is still denying official aid to the Romanian regime. Some of our local authorities' social services departments are still failing to help would-be adoptive families. Unlike many other countries, we have no organisation to help couples with the formalities required both with the authorities here and in the

country of the child's origin. It must be in the interests of the child that manner morredures are -

From Mr Nevil Johnson have to seek a vote of confidence.

This would doubtless cause some Schadenfreude for the partiamentary Labour party. But suppose that, none the less, she lost that vote of confidence and exercised her constitutional right to advise the head of state to dissolve Certainly, her Majesty would be

entitled to refuse a dissolution on the grounds that there was a readymade majority in the Commons available under the leadership of the newly elected leader of the Conservative party. None the less, the sovereign's decision is likely to be governed by the most basic of unwritten rules of our constitu-tion, namely that she should follow the path of less controversy for the monarchy. To refuse an incumbent prime minister a dis-solution, 3½ years after the last general election, might be controversial. To grant it could not be

Accordingly, the incumbent prime minister has a powerful card to play, especially with those incumbent members of marginal constituencies for whom an election before Christmas may be a more daunting prospect than fighting an election some time before the summer of 1992 under their present leadership.

At the very least the public should not be misled about the potentialities of the present situation by inaccurate fifth-form clv ics fallacies about the British constitution. The election of a new leader of the incumbent party imposes no obligation on the incumbent prime minister to resign forthwith; and the present incumbent may not be one of those who believe that it is better to have played the game than to have won.

Yours PETER JAY The Garrick Club, Garrick Street, WC2. November 19.

From Sir John Carter Sir, The leadership election created by Mr Heseltine and his supporters attempts to suggest to the Conservative party's MPs and supporters that the government's previous and present policies on a range of matters, particularly in regard to Europe and the economy, are ones that cannot be relied upon to ensure victory at

the next general election.
His criticism that members of
the cabinet and the government
are seriously divided implies that they neither have the political understanding to deal with the responsibilities of their office effectively, or they lack the courage to make their real views known. This I find both insulting to them and the electorate they represent. The grass-root support of our party also requires great commitment and I believe that his views demean their work

Yours faithfully, JOHN CARTER (Chairman, Conservative Party East of England Industrial Council, 1983-7), Cobblers, Mill Road, Stock, Nr Ingatestone, Essex. November 16.

From Mr Philip H. Home Sir, How is it that choice is a good thing for anything and everything but competition for Mrs Thatcher's own job is treachery? Yours faithfully, P. H. HOME. Fern Dene, 6 Levens Way,

Silverdale, Carnforth, November 15.

Cartoon gallery From the Vice-Chancellor of the

University of Kent at Canterbury Sir, H. M. Bateman's call for a National Gallery of Humorous Art" has not been entirely neglected as your report (November 8) of the Cartoon Art Trust's initiative might imply. In 1975 this university founded a cartoon archive which has now assembled more than 70,000 original drawings, most of them drawn for Fleet Street publications.

Exhibitions travel around the country, to London and abroad. Publishers, TV companies and the press send picture researchers to comb the catalogue, Scholars come to study particular cartoon-ists, or in search of source material on British views about anything from Ascot fashions to the annual Budget. Lecturers find cartoons attractive teaching aids. GCSE examiners pick examples for

Yours faithfully, DAVID INGRAM, University of Kent at Canterbury, Canterbury, Kent.

followed, and the government is right to call for local authorities to take no more than six weeks to complete their enquiries. But in whose interests can it be if some local authorities do not cooperate, and couples then feel compelled after very long delays to bring their child into the country,

presenting the Home Office with a

fait accompli?

In the adjournment debate on October 29, health minister Virrinia Bottomley confirmed that the government would welcome the involvement of one or more of the existing voluntary adoption agencies in setting up a particular service for inter-country adoption to "provide a safe, reliable and sympathetic source of preliminary advice for parents wanting to embark on that course", and so

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -

Sir. It is easy to assert that the principle of subsidiarity "ought to be acceptable to all except the Eurofanatics" (leading article, November 14). But the crucial issue is what subsidiarity means or could mean. It is not good enough to say that it is the principle whereby decisions are taken at the lowest level that is practically effective". Who decides what tasks are best carried out at one level rather than another? Who

lowest level"? Who resolves what "practically effective" means? The truth is that the principle of subsidiarity is inherently obscure. It expresses first and foremost the affirmation of a principle, something like "as much decentralisation as possible, only as much centralisation as necessary". But it remains exceedingly difficult to translate this principle into the concrete terms of powers, functions and institutions.

However, if one tries to do this, then one quickly discovers that one is beginning to draft a constitution for a decentralised and probably a federal state: powers are being defined and allocated to different levels.

Regardless of whether one welcomes the prospect of the Community evolving towards a form of federation or not, surely this exercise would have thera-peutic value. It would help to promote a clearer understanding of where we might be going if those who advocate subsidiarity made a more serious effort to define the concept and its possible applications.

The constitutional options both for the Community as a whole and for member states individually would then become clearer, we might even find definitions which could be used at some stage by the European Court to restrain the Commission's tendency to assume that it is entitled to regulate almost anything if this is deemed to be necessary in the interests of harmonisation and closer integration of the economies of the

number states. As it is at the moment, much of the debate about national sovcreignty and the future evolution of the Community cannot get beyond alogans and rhetoric. Yours faithfully, NEVIL JOHNSON. Nuffield College, Oxford.

November 16. From Mr John Parr Sir, As a former official of the Secretariat of the Council of Ministers who has sat through

many meetings of foreign and transport ministers, as well as countless interminable discussions at officials' level, it has always seemed to me that the argument as to whether membership of the Community results in a loss

or a sharing of sovereignty misses

the point. The reality is that by sharing sovereignty, we add to our own, not detract from it. News of agreement on a package of agricultural subsidy cuts (report, November 7) provides a case in point any contribution that the determines what represents "the UK alone could have made to the GATT pregotiations would not have begun to match that which

> will now be made by the Commu-Nor, pace Sir Peter Smithers (November 7), does the Community have a bad record, at least in recent times, in "developing intergovernmental institutions of broader geographical range", as I know from my own personal involvement in the renegotiation of the Lome Convention with over

> 60 developing countries in Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific. If this is true for sovereignty in the world outside the Community. it is also the case internally. I can remember a number of occasions on which a decision could have been taken by qualified majority but where the issue was never put to the vote because those member states who would have been on the winning side knew that once they had railroaded through a decision opposed by perhaps only one member state, they would have set a precedent that might be used against them at some future date. Always, in time, a compromise solution was reached which all could accept and justify to their electorates at home.

> It seems to me inconceivable that the situation would be any different when decisions came to be taken by a Community central bank, on whose board each member state would have its own representative - and to the extent that our freedom of manoeuvre were limited by decisions of the bank, I very much doubt that we would have any more freedom in practice if we stayed outside.

The Foreign Secretary was quite right to tell us to stop treating the Europeans as ogres.

Yours faithfully, JOHN PARR (Honorary director, General Socretariat, Council of the European Communities), 43 Atalanta Street, Fulham, SW6. November 8.

VAT and buildings

From Mr Alan Bemrose Sir. Your correspondents, Mark Wiltshire and others (November 12), are right to draw attention to the difficulties caused by VAT in addition to the complicated problems of the repair and re-use of listed buildings in which this trust is principally involved. However, the attitude of Customs and Excise to projects which qualify for zerorating (i.e., the VAT paid may be reclaimed) seems to be designed deliberately to hinder our operations and increase our costs

significantly. This trust has recently started a major project of repair and restoration of a large group of listed terraced houses in Hanover Square, Bradford. We are advised that these properties, which are contracted to be sold on completion to members of the local Pathan community, qualify in zero-rating on both the eligible grounds. The cost of alterations will be more than 60 per cent of the total and the buildings are roofless and windowless. In many cases much of the internal walls have fallen and the internal floors

The trust is paying VAT on the sional fees of its architects, quantity surveyors and structural engineers, which it is reclaiming and may receive, but four to five months after payment, if the claims are agreed. VAT on the

Art in the bath

From Dr R. F. Bury Sir, Mrs Anne Chambers observes (November 8) that a combination of warm water, paper boats made from The Times, and a two-yearold grandson leaves her bath "marbled in a delicate tracery of black". My 11-year-old son can achieve exactly the same effect without the help of newsprint.

Yours faithfully, BOB BURY, 3 Elmete Avenue, Oakwood, Leeds. West Yorkshire.

ensure that our response to these tragic circumstances safeguards the welfare of the children and coables public-spirited parents, who are properly equipped, to offer a long-term home to children who would

otherwise have a distinctly bleak

There is an urgent need for confidence and trust to be developed between would-be adoptive couples and those with statutory responsibility for proper adoption procedures. We look forward to the setting up of a much-needed independent "help line" service as a first step, with support from voluntary adoption agencies, local authorities and central govern-

LUCY FAITHFULL (Chairman, all-party parliamentary group for children), PETER THURNHAM (Vice Chairman). 16 Princess Street Bolton, Lancashire.

Yours sincerely.

tial and although the trust has complied with the affidavits required to allow these accounts to be paid without VAT, it now appears that this not abnormal arrangement is to be withdrawn. Customs and Excise have been

advised that a decision is not to be given before the end of the project, in a year's time.

The effect, Sir, on the cash-flow is immense. The project costs total £2.5 million, before grants from English Heritage, Bradford Council and the urban aid programme. By the finish the trust will have paid over £350,000 in VAT unnecessarily. The project is being funded largely by borrowed capital and while a significant amount is being provided at a very low rate of interest by the Architectural Heritage Fund, the balance carries the full commercial rate.

The trust recognizes that its projects are not in the usual experience of Customs and Excise. but as the rules allow the repayment or suspension of VAT in qualifying projects, then refusal to assist further compounds what is, anyway, a highly complex but worthwhile restoration scheme.

Yours faithfully, ALAN BEMROSE (Chief Executive, British Historic Buildings Trust), 1 Greenhill, Wirksworth, Derbyshire. November 13.

Fruitful errand From Mr H. A. McAulay

Sir. Mr Morris's letter (November 12) and your cartoon of October 30 depicting youngsters during the war being shown how to identify a banana reminded me of my return from North Africa to the UK on HMS Adventure in 1943, bearing a half-stalk of bananas - a considerable number.

During the rail journey from King's Cross to Newcastle they were in a large string bag resting on the luggage rack. They were soon discovered and I guess every mother on that train brought their children to see them.

Needless to say I alighted in Newcastle with only a handful of bananas which were very quickly raffled, by my mother, for the Red Cross.

H. A. MCAULAY, Captain's Lodgings, Bamburgh Castle, Northumberland November 14.

Sent to try us From Mr Peter Turner Sir, Is there anything more exas-

perating than wiring a 13-amp plug? Yours, ander duress, PETER TURNER, Woodside, Woodgreen

Witney, Oxfordshire.

booth are very rest in min't !

Following a silk road in the Nineties

From furnishing fabrics to silk shirts, and cupboards to cardigans, the distinction between fashion and interior design is being blurred

f it was denim for the casual Seventies and linen for the tailored Eighties, washed silk at once luxurious and practical - is the fabric for the realistic

In Britain, we have seen so far only the down-market end of the look, in the wrinkled washed silk which swamped the shops last summer but somehow lost the essential characteristic of opulence. In America, L'Zinger International, creator of the Go Silk label, has established washed silk as a musthave fabric over the past few years, and far from sacrificing quality has actually managed to enhance it. creating — by a secret process involving washing with chemicals, pebbles and sand - what feels like a new material.

An irresistibly tactile fabric, it has

the feel of a very fine chamois, and has the weight to hang and drape beautifully. Now Go Silk has consolidated its position in the market by signing up Timney Fowler, the British textile designers, to supply print designs for four shirt

collections a year.

For Sue Timney and Grahame
Fowler, who have built up their business together since leaving the Royal College of Art textile depart-ment in 1978, washed silk is the perfect medium for their intricate designs, until now largely confined to furnishing fabrics in black and white. "There's a subtle difference between ordinary printed silk and washed printed silk," Ms Timney says. "It has a timeless feel: it could almost be an antique fabric. And of course there's the utilitarian aspect, the fact that though it is a coloured print and silk, you can still wash it even though the labels recommend.

The current collection, tast disappearing from Timney Fowler's King's Road window, jobs the senses of all those who still view Timney Fowler as black and white designers, renowned for their seminal work with classical heads and columns. Designs such as Navajo Colour, Byzantium and Rub Out Carpet are typical of the wide variety of cultural and architectural influences which fire their work. Rub Out Carpet is literally that -- random images of old carpet partly erased while the architectural ornamentation of Byzantium and the decorative American Indian symbols of chequerboards of capricious colour chrome designs are predictably selling best, but it would be sad if customer intransigence dampened

the spirit of such original colourists. The shirts — priced from £125 are sized up for men and women, and in the States sell equally to both. Here they are selling more to women, the classic big shape being ideally suited to the current vogue for leggings. But the shirts almost transcend fashion and become desirable objects of design in their own

company in this sense, able to bridge the world of fashion and interior design without weakening in either. With such a distinctive and intelligent style, the two partners seem to run on a track all their own, independent of the rest of the fashion world. "It's not that we are in total ignorance of what is going on in fashion," Ms Timney says; "it's rather that we run parallel to it. Like music or any of the arts, when you reach a certain level you attract a following that gives you the confidence to go on developing your own style."

such leading fashion names as Issey Miyake, Martex, Rifat Ozbek and Marks & Soencer. Their reputation and output in America and Japan are huge, and growing fast in Europe: yet in Britain, they remain the designers' designers. Yes, we would have hoped by now to have had in a leading department store the sort of Timney Fowler boutique we have in Japan," admits Ms Timney with characteristic resignation. "It just reflects on the way things are run in this country. There are vague talks, but nobody will ever quite commit themselves, whereas in Japan they are willing to take risks. Nobody here even takes the first step - and then they wonder why things aren't moving in retail and the economy."

DINAH HALL ● The Go Silk collection is at Timney Fowler, 388 King's Road, Chesa London SW3 (071-352 2263) and Browns, South Molton Street, London W1 (071-491 7833).

Ancient and modern: right, Thamey Fowler's Colonnade design on a Fowler's Colonnade design on a washed silk shirt by Go Silk, £200





Fashion frontiersman: Mark Wilkinson, with matching cardigan, buckle and cabin

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Is that a kitchen you are wearing?

FASHION-conscious cooks can now have wardrobes to to the designer Mark Wil-kinson. He is offering wool cardigans for men and women, available to order in the same tones as his turse, other and rust Santa clasps which match its silver

Next spring, the cardigan (made up by Hidgi Design, of Calne, Wiltshire) will be oined by belts and boots with similarly styled buckles and

clasps.
"We see things in such a blinkered way these days," Mr Wilkinson says. "Fashion has always related to furniture, Egyptian, Celtic and Gothic architectural designs were re-flected in clothing and jewetlery. Only quite recently have we started to see literature, erchitecture and fashion as parate and distinct.

Mr Wilkinson's kitchen offers a sense of comfort that is easy to live with, and is as soundly constructed as might be expected from a fifth neration cabinet-maker. At the same time it is the cannicious creation of a man who built himself a tree house in which to work, equipping it with running water, mains electricity and Gothic leaded

The Santa Fe look is not meant to be confined to kitchens. Most of the free-standing furniture — dressers, sideboards, chests of drawers, tables and chairs - would suit adaptations of the basic de-signs can include wardrobes, both and beschourds.

The arched cooker canopy is in the style of a rising sun; so is the bed headboard. A Navajo-style feather headdress design appears on the backs of chairs and is repeated around the door architraves. A hand-carved eagle "breast

and wardrobe, emulating the bird images decorating His-panic pottery. Less derivative is the "bullet" carving on dresses and chests of drawers which belongs, in Mr Wil-

The kitchen hanging rack is said to be symbolic of spiritual while the traditional bindings which hold the ladders together are reinterpreted as the diamond, criss-cross webbing of the

Mr Wilkinson's designs have been inspired by more than the frontier spirit. "I am a great admirer of Rahh Lauren," he says. "He is always half a step ahead of his nearest rival. Designing fash-ion and furniture is all to do with creating dreams. But the clever thing is to create a dream that people can take

NICOLE SWENGLEY Santa Fe kitchen, bedroom ● Sania Fe kitchen, bedroom and living room furniture is available to order from Mark Wilkinsom Furniture, Overton House, High Street, Bromham, near Chippenham, Wiltshire SN15 2BA (0380 850004). Also from Mark Wilkinsom showrooms at 126 Holland Park Avenue, London NW11 (071-727 5814); 13 Holywell Hill, St. Albans, Herts (0727 40975); 4 High Street, Maidenhead, Berks

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Politics on the front line of fashion

Should our politicians be dressed to kill when they are visiting the troops?

VISITING the troops in the front line can be tricky, sartorially speaking, for a politician wishing to his just the hat, to the astonishment of his right note with the tricky note with the tricky note with the tricky note with the tricky note. right note with the men and women preparing themselves for war. Should you go the whole way, and adopt the combat look: flak jacket, army boots, camouflaged socks? Or, by way of admitting that a soldier is a soldier and a politician a politician, stick to he suit?

James Baker, the American secretary of state, normally noted for his navy blue suits and bright red ties, turned up to address GIs in Saudi Arabia wearing designer desert gear; sand-coloured slacks with matching short-sleeved shirt. But no hat and no sunglasses.

Winston Churchill often wore a dark blue, one-piece zip suit during the war years. But it is not the sort of off-thepeg uniform in which any selfrespecting minister would be seen today, particularly in the Saudi Arabian desert. Mar-garet Thatcher has been spot-ted wearing some-

thing military only twice, having don-ned a combat jacket in Northern Ireland in 1979, and, later, a tank driver's belimet in

Germany. The last four Brirish defence secretaries, Sir John Nott, Michael Heseltine, George Younger and the present incum-bent, Tom King, have adopted different styles when mingling with the troops. Mr King returned last week from a three-day trip to the Gulf which included a session in the desert among the crews of Challenger tanks. Un-like Mr Heseltine, famous for visiting the Greenham Common cruise missile base in a combat jacket

when he was de-

fence secretary in 1985, Mr King prefers to steer clear of military the Ulster Defence Regiment. attire. In Saudi Arabia, he The defence ministry decided open-neck shirt. However, he did agree to wear a floppy camouflage hat, bear-

ing the Desert Rats badge. One of Mr King's aides said: 'He is rather rejuctant to go all the way. If he is in the field, during an army exercise on Salisbury Plain, for example, he may be persuaded to put on appropriate military kit, but on the whole he likes to stay looking like a civilian." Mr King has been known, however, to produce the occasional gem during foreign

Mr Heseltine has never flinched from wearing army issue uniform. On visits to the British Army of the Rhine, he tended to go for khaki combat trousers and a long-sleeved shirt, with his name emblazoned on the shirt pocket.

George Younger, his immediate successor as defence secretary and a former Suther-land Highlander, looked quite at home in combat jacket. But he had one idiosyncrasy. He liked army berets. Soon after becoming defence secretary, Mr Younger went to Norway to see the Royal Marine commandos engaged in arctic warfare training and raised a few eyebrows by wearing a Army section of the Royal Corps of Transport, with which he had close connections. On a visit to Northern





Fighting it out: Mrs Thatcher and Mr Heseltine, both wearing combat jackets

of the Defence Council (an august ministry body), which he wore on subsequent trips.

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq has no compunction about wearing full army gear, although he has never had any military training. On a recent visit to his front line he sported his usual khaki with a black beret and a revolver strapped to his right side - a military accessory not available to British political figures.

MICHAEL EVANS

SPECIAL OFFER SUSAN DUCKWORTH KNITTING KIT



British knitwear has been one of the main success stories of our fishion industry recently, and Susan Duckworth is one of the country's top designers. Her handknits sell in the smartest shops around the world for hundreds of pounds, so we are delighted to be able to offer her magnificent basket weave jersey to knitters in kit form for only \$39.95.1 ale pinks, ovster, sliver greys and shimmering blues hlendinovertendifferent subtleshades to make the multiculoured background, highlighted with the deeper colours of the crosses. It is knitted in 100% pure four-ply wool and the pattern to fit sizes 32°40" is for an average knitter. The combination of the basketweave stitch, which gives the appearance of woven strips of knitting, and the delicious pale colouring, make this aquite stunning garment and one that is easy towear. The kit comes complete with huttons, pattern and coming wood for all the sizes. The kit does not contain product.

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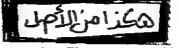
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LEGAL NOTICES



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Chickette. EAVE ALLS's Linguisty. Closs. 9/ Class Discrents w/wide Du-rows. U.S.A. For East, Australia & Insury Come. Eating Travel. doi: 579-9111. ASTA 77865/ JATA. Seading. ACCESS/VISA SILVER ANNIVERSARIES life farmy tennish jetifing up to IESCOD per week for fine readential property to the bast areas of London, Purplehed or Universitied CONSTITUTE BASNAM (Red AND PROPERTY SMITH & BASNAM (Red AND PROPERTY SMITH & BASNAM (Red AND PROPERTY SOURCES, STATE & BASNAM (RED AND PROPERTY SOURCES, STA RECHARDS Uset: Maneford and Ceptin (Née Henry). heavy anniversary from Sonty. Nicola and Harrine. Tel: 071 589 5100 the months to 5 years SELF-CATERING ext 460. OSTIBLAL AN areas villes, epts. hetris. Coti holialays, potandas, mesor houses, fagins, car hiro-Canarias. Lampinere Intl. OSI-666-2112. ARTA 73196. CARDIFF 071-581 5111 Littlette On November 18th 1990. peofertilly at The Mountement Number Herne. The Mountement Number Herne. Testation, Vern Jenier, F.S.A., aged 80 years, after effective stiffering Partitions's Disease for many years. Puneral at St George's Currot, witner, Tamming, at 19m on Thermiter November 122nd. Any enquiries to Messan E, White & Son Ltd., ast (0522) 272185. ARMS RUBY ANNIVERSARIES PARK. BUNCAN - Jock and Shelle, Intervied November 20th 1950 in Khartoum Cathedral Love and congratigations. David. THE VERY BEST DOMESTIC AND · Stock of faur earth stant only for only, Peting profile Coste to us for SENTIAR-MASTER On November 7th to Anithes, and Francis. a damphier, Alice. Convenier On November 17th, at The Pourland Hospital. In Marie and David. a damphier. Cleatin Phosbe Francesce. Cleating Phospital and John Anithment Phospital. In Suzanna and Patrick, a damphier. Sariva Faya.

ELEII. - On November 18th, in Carotine (nie Delevinge) and Toen, a son, a brother for Edwins, Flora and Chettes.

FEW - On November 16th, at The English, Flora and Chettes. Please Reply to Box No 2001 SITUATIONS MELCHAVIA, HAMPSTEAD REMISORTON, WORLKOON MA STORY AVEL. PROSESSOR CHART GITLS required from Dec 90 to end of April 91 for upmariest siding composity bur-nishing in Bo-fiberisand. Must be 24- with Corticon Bout or estate-nishing confinement con-fer figures oughts and an assi-cation form, car Kartin at Bearier on UT1 223 9656. THE THREE 1795 - 1990 Other Mes available, Sharby for pro-metation - also "Emilipe". £37.40. Remainer When. 001-606 6.523. BEGUTTS Pharmoni. Les Mis. Sta-con. Classon and all other street, 471.800 6363/4. of the late Caroline Watmall.
Pumping Service at Cadictors
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November 27th at 12 nove.
Family flowers self. ATTS of 28 BOLTION STRUCT.

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Take select that the traderMISSEL JOHN C Heart of Hainer
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November 37th 1990,
middebilly at home in
Blackingley, Burrey, Dr.
H.E.S. - Olery) Marshall
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GRIM SARID - On November 16th, at Melbon Movebray, to June (ade Auth) and Daniel, a son, Thomas.

HALES - On November 16th, at Melbon Movebray, to June (ade Auth) and Daniel, a non, Throngs (Tim) James, a brother to Simon,

RAMELINE - On Plovember 16th, to Kate (ade Hayden) and Nicholas, a despitar.

Eleanor Ross.

BARRISHORDS - On November 18th, to Guern "Sarie" (ade Williams) and Mevin, a non, Herry, Merce - On Plovember 18th, to Guern "Sarie" (ade Williams) and Mevin, a non, Herry, Siccis - On November 18th, to Susen "Sarie" (ade Williams) and Mevin, a non, Herry, Siccis - On November 18th, to Susen "Sarie" (ade Williams) and Mevin, a non, Herry, Siccis - On November 18th, to Legardaine
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in DEATES PUBLIC NOTICES IN MEMORIAM -FLATSHARE . Thurnday November 22nd et 2 pm. No disovers, donations if desired to The Childrenn' Society.

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**Galety Committee Childrenn' Society Committee Comm AMSELL PAPALLS MENNE AMSELL Secretary of Destricted House, 45 Materials American Secretary size of Car-putation, Survey on 1 4th February 1990 (State about 511,345) AMBERICON - On November
16th 1990, suddenig at
Clencole, Lower Cosmon.
Evenies, Ruth Macy Cotton,
need 76, dearly loved mother
of Jellis, and Christopher and
devoted grandmother.
Funeral Service to be held at
8t Mary's Church, Eversley,
Hattspathire, on Pridey,
November 28rd at 2.30 pas,
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crutalism. ACCOSS are remained by Visitalia.
Landor's 100 agency. We successe to finding the right share/s for year, 071-367 3544.
EACCOS STREET, here room to become your to be seen to be successed to the seen SPENSATT Contains 4 had family become Private use. 2 teles takes £550pm. Druty 071 570 4916 Man LAND PARKI: interfor compa-uty expert 1 had full in alegal NTM. £180pm. 071.573 0567 BUTCH, ELBOOM, OTI-STS COST

REMINISTERS Security in a sequent of the control of RLP.

MAYERS - John; we man your warring, Jean, Stephen, Carrietophen; Raren, Stephen, Christophen, Jean, Stephen, Christophen, Jean, Awantering, mad Jean, Petter of mother and grandmethar whose devution to her family and understanding andure are greatly missed, "Checke, Victory missed, "Checke, Victory missed, "Checke, Victory and Pumpy, REDEANYE - Geoffrey Wilson, 20, 11.1924 - 21.4.1926, "An fact as those shell when, so that these grow'st in one of thate." BALLIAM. Lig room in her gar-fiel m/s. Clean take, 450 ph/ excl. (Day) 071-635 1015. BACKSTE FUTE. POOF F. N/E.
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CH. 255 Jew. CBI-477 2005
BACKTERSEA. Own room in increase
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REPRESENTER WE Designation furnished, comment I but find £140 pro-Cylvi, M/W. Exc inc. long left. Tel 073 229 0396
REPRESENTED WITA 2-3 but flats mixture for supprise. Prop. £200.00. Pelace Cate 572 581 housery - On November 18th 1990, Ruby (see Deacon), Suspendy of Trinky Street, hern Mineford 1910, Require St. Thomas's, Salisbury, at 1.10 per on Thursday, November 22nd, Donations above Fund c/o LN. November 18th, Griffin House, 55 Winchester Street, Salisbury, 3P1 11d., 1990 Chining wheat ETS.0000 COOPER. WILLIAM HONRY COOPER. WILLIAM HONRY COOPER law or 73 bening Nost. Leedes SELS on 9th February 1990 Twitter date 4200.

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BOOKER - On November 13th. to Gillian (nie Dumei) and Jonathon. a son, William Lawrence, a brother for Thomas, Harrison.

JACKEON - see Kay, JACKEON and Jonathon. a son, Arther, a brother for Mellids. to Alexandra (nie Jackson) and Philip, a son, Arther, a brother for Mellids.

LITTLE - On November 18th, to Richard and Angle, a son, Carton.

LECKSAART - On November 18th, to Richards william Alexander.

LECKSAART - On November 13th 1990, be Carde tode Fleming) and Rec. a son, Jennes a brother for Edward and Ermas. ANNOUNCEMENTS July 1990

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Mr. £190 pw. 0572 66763. WANTED Application reports of 1/2/3 had fine control London areas NV long/stort less trues 2300 pw. Call CT1-409 7822. ALL comments withdra. Prysile jew-ols. volume die webbed. Beel prices pass. 071-229 9618 TROMPOSM - Co, November 18th, at St Mary's Hospital Melton Mowbray, to Electh (nic Wath) and David, a Gaughter, the Treasury Schoolor may lake state to administer the extent.

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Notice is hereby given that
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8*COMBIOR - On November
16th, peacefully after a short
Mines in Torranch.
California. Dephase C.
O'Contror, mother of Alexa
and Thus Calants, doughter
of the late Joseph and Jona.
All messages or donations tell:
07-32-551-308. Gaughter.

Tumentill. - Om November 18th. to Judy date Mason) and Charles. a Sea. Andrew.

WALHOUR - On November 18th 1990, to Mary date Linders Holly and Terry. a non-Jelie. a bruther for Spiles.

WHOST - On November 18th 1990. at The Boule. Cambridge. to Lynda date Sharp) and Colls. a daughter. Cambridge. to Lynda date Sharp) and Colls. a daughter. Hanneh Rutherford. On November 19th. to Tricks (nice Deard) and Joselie. a daughter. Flowers to C.W. Lyons. 53 Oxford Street. Whostalite. or donations at his special and Joselie. a daughter. Flowers to CW. Lyons. 53 Oxford Street. Whostalite. or donations at his special and Joselie. a daughter. Flowers to (0227) 272378. Enquiries to (0227) 272378. Priday November 22nd, No. flowers please, but domining it which is Colleton. In Need.

Need. FOR SALE Marca, ISA, Far East. Austra-im Plight only specialists. Aero Defenations. 10 Struben Ground, Victoria, SW1. The G71 203 S763. ASTA C1726. TICKETS FOR SALE When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering into any commitment. OVERSEAS TRAVEL #TTS ALL AT IN
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ALCOLAND FIRST SECTION
ALCOLAND FIRST OVERNS - On November 17th 1990, beincefully at Dividen Puritett, Elsie the Stuffel, wife of Hidden, mother of John and Graham. From 12 noun. Fridin November 20rd. Lymington Partitioned. Lymington Partitional Church, No Severs plants, donations to Arthritis and Rheamethin Council Say Research. SEAL UT1-4-36 ISSOCIA

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Baryans Estates (72-481 5126, 1900mALL, - On November 1905, to Tricin (see Dami) and Jossie, a daughter. Playle. MORNING SUITS DINNER SUITS EVENING TAIL UMCECAN Same organic require fugury fluts/houses for long term periods in Halland Park and Northay HER Care areas Poptage 071-421 3634. Research.

PALSIER -On November 160.
in a car accident in Holland.
The Reversed Staphen
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Parist Coopers. Backmoor.
Hampaidre, on Saturday
November 240: at 8000. ANEX YVIN VISITORY LODGERY
Charles have recovered
Charles have recov SUITS BARGARIS FROM GOO LIPMANS HIRE DEPT ON THIS DAY 1905 **NOV 20** 22 Chartes Cross Rd Lendon WCD November 24th at Boos.

PRINTAGE - On November 16th 1990, bencefully at his house in Hobywell Green, Helffax, West Vortables. Jennes Stocklert, the dearly loved bushead of Windfred Manyand the deer Suther of June. Rachel, Janet, Diene and John, Service at Park Wood Cremenorium, Eland, West Vorkohlre. on Priday November 23rd at 3 pm. Friends please accept this the only Intimation. Family Seventy 1990. 071-240 2310 only 12 or 14 passengers as having presumably travelled by the boat, and BAYSWATER Lee but due bright 3 he find in dame bilk Lee rot ffr kR dw was hi go views as hibe 4380pw pag U71 221 2227L they were all what are known as "onion-men", humble Frenchmen who may be seen about the streets MELSEAVE SQ SWI Under-named that he expect predictors Sheetres. 2 process, 2 backers. Executes. 2560pm Quantities Com-gistanting Cyl. 376 2566 SMBOOM, SHEETS WIA-8 bright 1 and bed. Pec. K a Ex pitting £160pm. Call Listen Cyl. 376 2566

The Hilda, of only 848 tons, had the worst of luch. Delayed by fog off the lsle of Wight she later met snow squalls and strong winds approaching St Malo. Waiting for the weather to moderate she struck a reef. Later reports stated that 125 people perished.

CROSS-CHANNEL

STEAMER SUNK With deep regret we have to announce that a terrible diseater has overtaken the London and South-Western Railway Company's passenger steamer Hilds on the voyage from Southampton to St Malo, the vessel having been totally wrecked with a loss, it is at present feared, of about 123 lives, only six persons

The disaster happened at an early hour yesterday morning. Full particulars are not yet available, nor being saved. can the names or precise number of the passengers be stated, because it is not the practice to book the names on a short voyage which in usual circumstances occupies only ten hours. In some respects the disaster recalls the lamentable loss of the same company's steamer Stella off the Cosquets on March 30, 1899, but as far as is known, the loss of life on

the present occasion is even greater.
The Hilda was an iron screw vessel of 948 gross tonnege. She was built in Glasgow in 1882. She had two decks, was 235 ft in length, with 29 ft beam, and her greater were 920 h r. She and her engines were 220 h.p. She was engaged in the regular Channel service of the London and South-Western Railway Company between Southampton and St Malo, and had accommodation for 234 passengers and surage capacity for a consid-

erable quantity of merchandise.

The Hilda was timed to leave
Southampton on Friday night at 8.15. The train from London running in connexion with the steamer left crew i Waterloo at 4.55 pm. The station-master's department there can trace

NEWS AT SOUTHAMPTON Our Southampton Correspondent, telegraphing last night, stated that the painful intelligence reached Southampton by a message from St Malo about 1.30 yesterday that the South-Western Company's stramahip Hilds went down in a fog nine miles off St Malo in the morning, having struck a rock, and that the costs and passengers, about 100 were

on the stroivors and returned with them to St Malo. The peasengers generally would consist of French onion-sellers and persons returning

Telegraphing at a later hour, our Southampton Correspondent adde that only 20 persengers were English. that only 20 persengers were English.

The Ada came across the survivoral yesterday morning. They were chinging to the rigging, where they had been eight hours. Only the masts of the vessel were visible. The bodies of two ladies and a child were washed select those of two ladies and a child were washed. sahore at St Male; also those of several of the case, and the first mate, named Pearson. There are seven saved — six onion men and one seaman. From further information it appears that the Hilds encountered a severe snowstorm and struck the rocks three miles from St Malo. The crew numbered 26; and there were 20 ordinary passengers and 54 omion

hawking strings of onions. Forty-eight of the same class of pessengers boarded the vessel at Southampton and 20 ordinary pessengers, in addition to the officers and crew.

crew and passengers, about 100 were The Hilds was originally a Jerrey mail boat with one screw, but when twin screws were added she was placed on the St Malo service. The Hilda should have left. Southampton on Friday night, but she was lamg up outside in a fog until Saturday morning. The intelligence was first made known by another South-Western boot, the Ads., coming from St Malo to Southampton. She picked

Yorkshire, on Priday. November 23rd at 3 pm.
Prismts planes accept this the only intimation. Family flowary only, rease plane.

PRESTON BLLE On November 19th, panertelly.
Ellen Prances, beloved mobiler of David and John.

REED - On November 17th 1950, Vernou Thomas, apid 1950 Bounce, Lencon SWIX Sylv.
BUYCE - On November 18th,
studdenly at home, John
Roger, dearly loved husband
of Peggy and father of
Jumdler, John and David.
Pineral enquiries to 020881-8626. Family flowers
only.

SHITH - On November 18th, Artine Mabel Fraret, pance-halty at Howden, East Veckniss, aged 88. Widow of Ernest Smith and much loved mother of Cora, Julian and Nigel, Private Imperal. and Nigel. Private Jumeral.

SPERICE • On November
18th 1950, understy of
Editionryh Reyal beformery.
Martha (JALL), beloved
husband of Jenski, adored
father of Jenste, and Ben.
Princetti of Princey November
25rd after. 12.30 pm.
Regulera hitsus from St.
Catharine's Convent,
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Cernetery, artivize there of
1,30 pm. Floral tribotes
walcome, but if preferred
doubtions may be sent to the
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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GENERAL MEETING
OPEN IN humby grown bust the Australi General Meeting of the
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BY DIRECTION OF THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT Sicremary is the Board 20th November 1990

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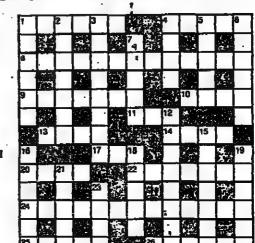
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Company of the Compan

Gorky's treasure rediscovered

THEATRE Vassa Zheleznova

Gate, Notting Hill

THIS play is a real find. If Gorky had given it an easier title, such as Winterfolk, perhaps, or Children of the Skinflint, we should probably have seen it staged ages ago. Instead, he named it after the leading character, a ruthless millionairess running a vast shipping business on the Volga. Her family fling a variety of epithets her way - devil, heartless animal - but the clear-eyed daughter-in-law is

the one who sees her for what she is: the archetypal capitalist boss. Gorky wrote the play in 1910 and revised it 25 years later, a few months before his "assisted" death. In one sense, it is his last play, and the significant change between the two versions is the more coherent revolutionary fervour given to Rachel, the exiled daughter-in-law who returns il-legally to claim her little son. The centrally-placed argument between Rachel and Vassa, who has hidden her grandson away to keep him safe to inherit the millions, presents a conflict between Revolution and Greed in boldly

emotional and domestic terms. Here is a struggle for the future of a family in which we are invited to read the battle for the future of a nation. Gorky's knowledge by 1935 that the Soviet future had gone hideously wrong may explain the play's curiously abrupt ending, where the family teeters on the precipice of ruin but the last sentence is an unanswered question. A re-think on the pacing just

here would eliminate the feeling that someone has pulled the plug

on the play.

The female roles are more individual than the male - even though we first meet Vassa's sottish husband about to be arrested for a crime unmentionable in other plays of the period, that of seducing little girls. Poison and bribery remove this embarrassing little difficulty. Vassa's brother is a fairly standard boozer and the other menfolk serve their function in the plot, but little

The women are something else. Where the elder daughter Natalya (Sarah Harper) is rotted with drink and resentment, the loopily immature younger one pleads for kindness and nibbles cherry cake: a good performance here by Kristin Hewson. Judy Sweeney lurks in dark corners and notes conversation down on her stenographer's pad, but the acting honours go to Lizzie McInnerny, delicately beautiful and unflinching as Rachel, and Paola Dionisom's Vassa: sardonic, baleful, with sunken cheeks that make her look as if she is feeding upon herself from within.

Using a pleasant translation by Cathy Porter, Katie Mitchell's intelligent production of this forgotten treasure makes lovely use of light. She isolates a pale face against others fractionally darker; or balances one figure, Vassa entering profits in her ledger, against a tight group of all the doorway. The Russian chants, strongly sung by the cast, are thrilling. Recommended.

JEREMY KINGSTON



WORLD MUSIC

the market changes from domestic

The backbone of the music is

formed by two percussionists who

play Senegalese drums. The con-cent began by featuring the rubbery

sounds of the tama, a small talking

Assane Thiam. The tama main-

tained a chattering presence through material drawn from the

new album, Set, and previous

In his lapel-grabbing determ-

ination to mage the locality into an urban analogue of the village, the presenter disclosed that his

own bouse is known as "Wally's Folly". One wondered who origi-

nated this jaunty appellation: might it have been the house's

owner himself? But enough of this

glib self-promotion. "Exactly opposite lives my chum, who is affectionately known to one and

all as Gary the Vicar." To begin

with, Gary - a sometime winner

of a competition in the Evening

Standard to find London's best

preacher - sounded reasonable

enough. He had long since given

up the cloth to devote himself to

business. But what manner of business? "Most of business is

about people and people-skills,"
Gary explained, so his work

consisted of "one-to-one coach-

ing" of senior executives in mind, body and spirit mat-

ters" - his approach was "holis-

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to international.

THEATRE The Witches of Polick/ The Sweatshop

Tron/Tramway, Glasgow GLASGOW'S 1990 cultural

splash draws to a close with two pieces that could not be more different. Anne Downie's The Witches of Pollok is based on a true story of bewitchment in 17thcentury Glasgow and Manact's The Sweatlodge is a piece of largescale man-watching which attempts to understand haif of humanity better. Though neither is wholly satisfactory, together they remind us of the range of theatre which 1990 has produced.

The Witches of Pollok is an intriguing piece of popular history. Written in theatrically effective, if historically inaccurate Scots, it has echoes of Miller's The Crucible, but sadly, Downie has eschewed sub-text and chosen not to probe deeply into the Presbyterian payche. Instead she and Tron director Michael Boyd have created a rattling good ghost story for the great use made of the architecture of the theatre, which is a converted church. Nick McCall's

RADIO

Down Your Way

Radio 4

THE original Down Your Way

was, typically, a leisurely peram-

bulation around the villages of

Middle England, where yeomen

and hayseeds and the occasional

licensed eccentric were only too

pleased to be interviewed about

their work, their hobbies and their

dwellings. Although they must have known that they were

collaborating in one of the sustain-

ing myths of the post-war years -

you can see it still in old

Gainsborough films - they

seemed never to resent the pro-

gramme's implicit paternalism.

For while Franklin Engelmann or

Brian Johnston may have vocal-

lighting Craig Armstrong's music and Rae Smith's design help to heighten the spine-chilling at-mosphere. The witches have moments of great power, and there are two excellent performances from Irene Sunters, as a woman falsely accused of witcheraft, and

The Third Eye Centre's commissioning of the Cardiff-based theatre group Manact to produce The Sweatlodge is another success for their events organiser, Nikki Milican, who has been introducing Glasgow audiences to the wilder shores of performance possibilities for the last four years.

recommends to humanity The Sweatlodge - a rites of passage sauna for adolescent American Indians - made one suspect the worst. However, the living sculptures, created by the performers and their directors. Phillip Mackenzie and Simon Thorne, proved irresistible. Whether or not their examination of men, their vanity and their relationships with each other and with their suits, says anything deep is more debatable. But the whole performance was very watchable and proved again that old theatrical adage that one action is played in shadow, and men slow-waitzing to schmalz and

the new church hall, this simply masked a burning desire to inspect

the residents' drains and ask if

their children were setting enough

More recently, in a more Woganised world, the presenter's shoes have been filled by "personalities" such as Nigel Ken-

nedy (a violinist, but perhaps you

knew). The current presenter is the

playwright and song-writer Wally K. Daly, a relentlessly gregarious man with the voice of a failed Ken

Dodd impersonator. This voice

has endless public-bar gambits; it

has a cheery word for everyone; it

could anecdotalise the world. One

felt little surprise when last Sun-

day's Down Your Way (Radio 4) revealed that Daly is matey with

most of his neighbours in Mar-

gravine Gardens, London W6,

and that he had organised a party

to celebrate the street's centenary.

vitamins.

ised the listener's interest in the At this party Daly sang some of his

stimulating range of activities at own compositions.

een Pelan as her accuser.

A programme note which

ALASDAIR CAMERON

backlit through smoke.

Yousson N'Dour tendencies to write rock anthems, Hammersmith Palais this jittery, restless drumming was like a series of electric shocks. On compositions from The Lion YOUSSOU N'Door has been des-(N'Dour's attempt at a commercribed as the first World Music cial album), however, the tama occasionally sounded like an unsuperstar, as meaningless titles go, this is hard to beat and offers the welcome distraction. remarkable Senegalese vocalist In fact, it was the commercial little belp with the difficult task of songs that were the distraction.

communicating his music to a Their catchy choruses were less non-African audience. appealing than the convoluted Television exposure from themes and baffling rhythms of events such as the Nelson N'Dour's more familiar sound. Mandela concert has certainly Unlike much African music, this highlighted N'Dour but his music was a concert that changed direcneeds to be heard live, played by his full band, Super Etoile de tion at a hyperactive rate. If the dancers in the audience were Dakar, to be appreciated for its sometimes rendered flat-footed by depth and complexity. It was a peculiar change of direction or a refreshing to discover that these wildly accelerating tempo, their qualities remain undiminished decompensation lay in the imagispite lavish media attention and native use of interlocking rhythms the new, perhaps confusing deand unexpected textures. mands that exert themselves once

Without the central, unifying element of N Dour's vocals and his charisma, the excitement of this constant flux might have pelled but, dependably, he was magnificent. He sang with an impressive variety of voices—high fluting sounds, rough growls nique was never allowed to supersede passion.

releases such as The Lion and

Immigres. For songs which did not suffer from N Dour's recent

DAVID TOOP

tic". Soon he was using the word

"lifestyle".

Daly later introduced us to a "sickeningly good-natured" ticket-collector at Barons Court tube station and a retired "one-toone relaxation therapist" who now tends injured pigeons in the pink house where Baroness Orczy wrote The Scarlet Pimpernel, but the programme had long since turned into a vast unspoken question that had nothing to do with topography. The question was this had these people always been thus or had the presenter in his long and perky residence made them thus? Had they, in other words, been "Dalyed"? The play-wright in him had toyed with the idea of fashioning the material into a soap opera, but had rejected it on grounds of improbability. I wonder. Next week: Middles-

poronetr · MARTIN CROPPER

NEW RELEASES

CRIMITEAL LAW (18): Meretricious their about a smart attorney entangled in the case of a manderal poyocasis. Next, performances (Gary Ordinan Kevin Becord, but the corpt crampa the firm's style Detector, Merin Camposi. Chelesa (071-362 5085) Haymarket (071-369 8961).

DARIOMAN (15): Lism Needon 88 & distingued accents seeling revenue on the craminate responsible. Home extraveganza from directors Sann Revenue adversed by loogs in-chies wit, visual flamboyance and louding of patrois. Carmons. Fullium Road (071-370 2636). Online: Speed (071-370 2636).

THE IGICLE THEE (PC): Greatly engages consety statemen than neo-realism and the accessing of films on television. Winter and directed by and stamps, Maudzio Nichetty — an Italian come bugely popular

METO (07) 4-637 (1757). it. MACE-ICLISE (16), Helinomic crude and unfurny cornecty about the nightmens of visiting relatives. Stud performenche foot John ("arroquette and Arabe Alley Cruds direction by newcorner Tora Ropelevarid, Lavrigne, Person Bassin (171 (500 (031)) Tottomisers Court Rope (71 636 (149) Odi Micciarane (971 630 (6) 11).

THE REPLECTING SKIN (15): Wildly presences Gothic lentary from decision Philip Philip

Dersecuted widow. Commons. Proceedity (071-437 3581) Tommons Court Florid (071-607 0745) Com-

CURRENT AM ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15); James Carrown & excellent first stood the Main Carrown (17) 837 BH2);
Reactly (17) 837 BH2);

 BETSY'S WEDOWNS (15): New Abba's uneven but angaging comedy about premerrage turnoil Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 8111). BIRD ON A WIRE (12) Empty-headed
 The Country headed

BULLSEYE (15): Bulleye is emotly what directly Alicheal Wisney does not hat in this, faborious comedy with Alicheal Clane and Flage Mache as a bourfer of commen. Oddon Avertee Aren (071-723-2011). Warner (071-439-0791).

CRIMES AND MISDEMEAHORS (15):
WOOD, Aller's engineering parties of the's
process and learning parties of the's
process and learning parties.

Carron Parson Street (171-00) (621) Ocean Kanangton (071-00) 6544/5). DIE HAND E - DIE HARDEN (1.5);
Actor-cacked but resemble by securi to an alresto, about original Cideon Microsomic (071-850 6111).

Odeon Microsomic (071-850 6111).

 FLATUNERS (15) Kiele Substitute
 FLATUNERS (15) Kiele Substitute Julie Peperts and Karen Blezon as reading students praising the boundaries between death and the Director, Julie Softemasser

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release MICROSS THE COUNTY.

Cannon Chalses (071-352 5095) Odeons: Kensengton (671-802 6644) Swiss Cottage (0485 91+ 000) What End (771-900 5882) Whiteleys (071-782 3305/5324).

↑ THE FRESHMAN (PG: Quirky unevent spool of The Godestrar with Marion Brando as the mobate with New York film student (Marithew Brodenck) as a celvery-boy. Odesta. Kentengton (071-802-68445) Lesceter Square (071-805) Screen on Better Street (071-835-2772).

auporinacing where Science, accurate of the abording white of least. Bertican (071-639 9891) Carmonis: Baltier Street (071-335 9772) Fulliam Road (071-370 2356; Empire (071-467 9399) Whiteley's (071-782 3309/3324).

♦ GOODFELLAS (18): Mertin Sc gengers apic following a New York hoods devento has Rey Lattle in season our granted by the autoporting players "Joe Peecs, and Rogen On here." Camden Parkwey (071-257 7034) Campon Futhern Road (071-370 2535)

Curron West Bud (071-570 2555) Curron West Bud (071-59 4605) Motting Hill Coron (071-275 5705) Somen on the Green (071-275 5520) Whiteleys (071-752 2504/1034)

THE HANDMARTS TALE (18):
Interpret Armood's novel about a lustre society
plagued by intertality timely social but
unduly cold. Witer Metaste Richardson, Richart
Duret, director, Volum Schopperff.
Odeoris: Haymartus (071-838 7897)
Kentempton (071-802 5844/5) Swiss Cubage
(071-725 5905).

HAPSWARE (18): Trundentally outlanded Broat science fiction briller from a new distance, Recision Station, and strong the rules of a ruckes from botomat.

Practic Charles (971-57 (1721).

KORCZAK (PG): Andrzej Wejda's actioning straightforward brography of Polish doctor Jerupa Konzair, who maintened his orpheruges for Jevesh cristman in the teeth of the Warsew prestit.

Cannot Plaza (071-465-2443) Gurzon Plaza (071-240-5881).

♦ THE LITTLE MERMAND (U): Disney's mich-feuted sermin of Hank Chamber Andersen is bursten of Hank Chamber Camber Parlinety (071-257 7034) Cannon Chamber (071-355 9080) Oderone Kamaras (071-602 6644(5) Swiss Comage (071-722 5905) Warner (071-430 0781) Writestoys (07 792 3005/4389)

LOVE AT LANGE (HB; Also Rudolof)'s delicious fleet-footed private eye spoot, with Tion Beautype de a number dericons servi, on the tea of de arrant flows Cannon Cudora Street (U71-636 0310).

THE MAC MONICEY (18; Steering delings in Pens, with Jeff Goldblum as an American screenwater and Alexade Richardson as the cropidal agent Proterous psychological tholar Director, Fernando Tructe.

Connons: Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Penton Street (071-530 0631). A MAN ESCAPED (U). Hostoning revised of Robert Bresson's austere compelling to of Robert Bresson's austine compeller first released in 1957 — Desert on the expensions of a French Resistance we imprisoned by the Gessapo. Rench (071-837 6402)

♠ MY BLUE MEAVEN (PG): Steve Martin es en recompètie criminal placed under the wing of a self-necked FBI agent (Rick Morarest Oversteland comedy. Carmons. Fulhern Road (071-370 2536) Oxford Street (071-538 0310) Pension Street

(071-830 0631) Warner (071-439 0791). MEMPHIS BELLE (12) David Putriers is become expension of the war documentary about a US comber crew's final meson. Commong planes, luzzy people. Descor Michael Caster-Jones. 7

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♦ NOT BETTER SLUES (15): Spike Lee's tale of a self-absorbed New York lezz player (Denzel Washington). The busining abnospheré kespa the Stri lively. Empire (071-497 9399). THE MUSIC TEACHER (U): Beigien tale
iii is insered opers singer (José van Darn)
ttaking has here apprentices for a

training two new apprentices it competition Prentity mounted. Minema (071-235 4225). ◆ NMGTA (18): Grandbes, empty theller NEGTA (18): Grandises, empty traser from French wondertory Luc Besson about punk drug feed (Anne Pantiaud) recruited by the government as a secrat agent. Cannon Oxford Street (071-655 0310) Chaises Cinema (071-651 3742) Lumière (336 0891) Screen on the HB (071-435

© PRESUMED IMMOCENT (15): Alan

J. Palcula's riveling thoughtful version of Soutt
Turbow's Designative With Genes Scarchi.
Camdon Purincery (171-857 1734)
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♦ ROBOCOP 2 (15): NEvilletic, sier

equal to the 1997 epic about a cop-tended to the 1997 epic about a cop-tended to the Industry-Enter stock (Peter Weller) Enterganing special effects, Odean Mezzanine (071-930-9111). A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15): Wouldbe black comady with Michael Came as an aggraved marketing man wing extracts fetal revenge at work and home.
Odeon Kanabagion (071-602-6644/5).

TOTAL RECALL (18) Imaginative ideas poles through this tenth tenthly the Arrest Schwinstonger Standing Macs. Odean Macsanine (07) 530 (11) ◆ WILD AT HEART (18): David Lynch's

rolliciong tale of psychotic evil and se-passion Starring nicoles Cage. Cannons. Chelses (071-352 5095) Shattesbury Avenue (071-536 8861). YOUNG GUNS II - BLAZE OF

e Trutines GUNS II — BLAZE OF (2LORY (12). Emilio Estavez's "Billy the Kid" man the tempera of which person Western armed at beengers new to the geore. Not a patch up the ottos firms it echoos. Cannons: Chalese (071-352 5096) Haymarket (071-639 1527) Whiteleys (071-782 5903/3324).

Alderych, Alderych, WC2 (071-836 6404). Underground: Covert Gerden Mon-Fit, Spm, Set, 8.30pm, mats Wed. Spm, Set, Spm. Parsting time, Zhra 15mma.

ET THE WESTERNEAL ON MCCOMMING

etylish production (costumes by Jasper Convan) of Assoulth's study of a cellous

garrick, Chering Cross Read, WC2 (07)-8arrick, Chering Cross Read, WC2 (07)-879 6107) Underground Lescester Squan Mon-Set, 7 45pm, mats Yuse. Spst, Set, 4pm Running time. 2hrs 30mms.

Ca (Not History Horsett Show; Features and with the Upper Code malely), but and became, accommon construct, borness visualists fock marcal. Pipcadilly Derman Street. W1 (07) 887 1118) Underground Piccadilly Circle Mon-Thurs Born Fr., Sel, 7pm and 9,15pm. Russing time: the Streets.

Li Frovidi (Crossinia: Septembra comedy temper then me National production a while back and good for a legit, ident's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1 (071-285 1918) Underground Highbury & Tellopsum. Tues-Sun. Spm, mate Set, Sun, 3 30pm. Running stree, 2ms. Ende December 2.

EI THE RIDGITY HORROR SHOW:

E ROUGH (2) (255) IG Second

C1 TO: The busile of Lanconhire pub file unaversity caught by Jim Cartenghit's relemention cast of two,
Young Vic. 65 The Cut, SE1 (071-628
6363) Underground/67I. Waterloo. Tue7.30pm, met Set, Spin. Renning time: The
35mine. Ends December 22.

LONG PLANETS: CI About Person Engular: Writing (07) 007

D AFTER THE FALL Arthur Miller soring out lave, guit and manage, Burnishing performance by Josette Smon.
Nettional Lytestion), South Bank, SE1 (171-858 2552) Underground/SR Waterlob, Turnyk managemy, 7 Mars, cas inday, 2 15pts Planning sine 2nd 55mms,

C BOOKENUS Compositionally worthy tale of two logicary blokes. Microsoft Historian and Directals Landers by to find some content. Apolito. Shelfessbury Avenue, W1 (071–437 Apolito. Shelfessbury Avenue, W1 (071–437 Apolito. Shelfessbury Avenue, W1 (071–437 Apolito. Shelfessbury Avenue, Mon-Fr. Ilpra. Sar & 300m, max Sar, Spa. Purrang week.

ET THE CRUCING From Western et anie Cristotille Ton Visionini de servic Cirre standa up ior decency agemps in frantic Cirre riprima nari other Demons in a strongly cest aroduction. Reportal (Olivier) (se above) Tonight-Thuss, 7 libjen, mait tomorrow, 2pm. Running time time 30mms.

DETTA SING MANOR PARENTS

the sound narrow of American point strong play by gifted new writer. Mertans Neyer. Royal Court, Scene Squee SH1 (071-730 176/2554) Underground Stores Squee D FIVE GAYS NAMED MOR WAYNES

arrow har his measured which they allow marriery gaze measured particular arrows agrees to you to or in You Arri 17" and a whole lot more Territio.
Therethe Poyel, Carry Fallins Vourse, E15 (08-53) (0810) Underground(SR Streathed, Mon-Set, Spor Plureing time 1hr 45mms.
Travelless to the West End on December 14. E GASPREZ: John Gordon Special and

orn center in com calon a greenest comedy. Rather over the top bar folso of incorts. Thesesse Reyal, Haymaniet, SVP1 (171430-8607) Underground Piccasilly Mon-Thuss, Born, Fig. Sat. 8-30pm, mar. Sel, Sprs, Flunning time. Zhra Sürwes. HIDDEN LAUGHTER. Falicity Kendal,

C) Higher Culture Ext. Peter Paperin, Paier Between in in Sensy Grey's Pougation, provision clay about family betrayels. Vaudewise Strand, WC2 (071 626 6867). Underground Cherry Cross Mon-Fn, 7 48pm, Set 8 Libper, www. Wood Spm, Sm. Spm. Russing Isons Sins Identis. E MITO THE WOODS SINGHENN WHY

ED INTO THE WIDOOS Sordinarily wildy miss of barystase grittens than Gritten in the less fast surre sound translation. Phoenia, Cherng Cross Road WCZ (071-240 9881) Underground Tattenthan Court. Road May-der 7 John Mess Hars, Sa., 2,30pm Running time 2ns 50mms.

El KEAK Clauk Jacob in splandid lomp in the low-born eater with a Making identity problem. Old Vis. Weierbo Road, 351 (UT)-665

ISRAEL PHILINARADONIC OFFICHESTRAC Voltage Ibrius Partmen vill play two viola concerns. Tohelitousky's popular Violan Concerns at 0 and a tesser known one by lensell Sen+tern, a leading composer in his homelic Zuber Heistin continuts. Barthean Contre. Sis Street, London EC2 (071-633 6981), 7 45pm.

tor 1-0-33 death / 4-cpcs.

LA BAYACIESE: Minima Malaconing described production of the 18th-combury Runson busines with its comp max of assumd presson, leaduring the company of the combusty and betrayed Some describing dancing gueranteed from Bruce Sersions, Deroy, Busines and Wisers Durantee.

Proyet Operat House: Committee Durantee, Leaduri W.C.2 (071-240 (000)/1311), 7.30pm.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of ourset thesits in London House full, returns only ☐ Some sents available
☐ Seets at all prices

7616) Underground/BR Waterloo Mos-Fri, 7.30pm Sea Nom mest visco 2.30pm, Sea, 3pm Running Inne 2hts 45pms. Brids Seburday.

CI SUNCEPTH: They Member and Pryly Hemmowey in cautous production by lights dream Nascain Flamon. Revenues Section Crap Rend, WIF(EI) 7/4 3254 Unampround Herminister Set, 7 30pm, mets Wed, 2pm, Set, 3pm, Running lime 2hm 35mms Ends Decem

CI AMSS JULIE Powerful within performance in Structurery's drawns of explaid climbing and social stumming. Ones which climbing and social stumming. Ones which climbing structurery Street Path Services with Mon-Set, 7.45pm, mar Set, 2.30pm Rumming little: 2ms 35mas. Ends Occumber 6.

THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP: Soon Gothe muleum until un mand view apport Gothe muleuma, ranging between the flucusally tunny and the teetry muleu with. Nickeles Grace and Edward Hibbert. Ambassacions, West Street, WCZ (177)-8566111) Underground. Leicaster Squam, Mon-Set, Spm, wats Thurs, Spm, Set, 4pm. Flumming time; 25ts.

DOMESH A WHILE THE GOD THING Plant, a five story with music, other partitivesmoss had not enough visual. Hardwall (Common) (so self). Timpfel, 7.30pm, nata loosy, 2.30pm, Russing It 2ms, Binta Commons.

COTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY: Paul TO OTHER PEDILE'S NOWET: Past Peger. Man American Man Severe and start in entertaining Wall Investment States takeover crama, excelent at three, Lyric Swamury American W1 (171-697) 38683 Underground Proceedity Circus Mon-Pil 7 John Se. Sprit, was vice, Sen. Sel. 4.30pm Punning sens. Size times Ends December 1.

CLOTT OF OWNER: Desidd Siretim color, Microel Williams person in tatest Flay Cooney farce over-storted under-developed Shaffactory Shefactory Avenue WC2 (UT) 379 5289). Underground Holborn Mon-Fri Spm. Set 8 30pm mers Wed 2 30pm, Set, 5.30pm Parnong time 2hie 15mms. THE PROPERTY LIVES: Kinth Bloker, James College and Sens Crows in Coverd's comedy

TODAY'S EVENTS

THE CITY OF LONDON ANTIQUES & Fifth AMY FAIR. Collections and home furnishers will note that the automo-prologies has opens bothly, with automobile seminant and replanation endothings. This spaces attraction has year in a estudion of Stractionines networkeds. Berbican Carrier, Sile Series, Landon SCZ (Internation St. 441 SHAD).

SECREE CASLES: New York planted and Blakey adamen, now a much respected figure to his own inght, gives three performances.

Ticket biliogradien on marker theorems supplied by Society of West End Treatre

Date: Carf. 35 Coronal Stant, London N1 (071-729/2476), 8.30pm.

LITERARY: Booker Prize wisner Peneloge Progenited reads from the lighest novel. The Gate of Angels, a story built around the illu-of a Cambridge University scientist. Votos Box. South Bank Carthir, Lunchin SE1 (07)-628 (600), 7 20pm.

THE KOSH: The physical theelre concern returns to London with its show Endangered Species: a during one of desce. Otherst, acrobatics theelre and m

VICTORIA WOOD

UP WEST

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20.

GYNAIEOPOINARIAN (b) Woman-punishing, from the Greek game a woman + poine a punishment: "I shall kick open the gates — stands aside! — and touse the gynaikopoinarian dogs, for a woman always respects a word she cannot spell."

SAJOU (c) A capuchin monkey, from the Tupi sai monkey + -azza an augmentative suffice "The third is the sajou, distinguished from the rest of the sapajous by its yellowish, flesh-coloured face."

GARUM

(b) A sauce prepared from fermented fish, much used by the ancient Romans, from the Greek garon: "The famous pickle of the ancients, called garum, was made from the gills and blood." my." The recipe has been lost, but it SHADDOCK (b) An Oriental citres fruit like a very large

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

Pagilla (White) — Carbone (Stack), Argentine 1985. In this tricky position, the black queen is stracked, but white is threatened with a back rank. mats. Can you see how White resolves the problem? Solution tomorrow.

Yesterday's solution: 1 ... Ch1+ 2 Ng1 Bxi4 3 Cb44 Re1+! 4 Kxx1 Cxg1+ 5 Kxi2 Ck1 mate.

WINNING MOVE

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(0) An Oriental cities frait like a very large orange, especially the larger pear-chaped variety, distinguished from the finer grapefraft, also the tree that bears it, introduced to the West Indies c. 1700 by Captain Shaddock.

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BRIEFING SX: THEATRE Hello and goodbye

MORE upheaval at the Leicester Haymarket. Last Tuesday, the board of directors announced that it had appointed David Elliott (English National Opera's finance director) as the theatre's new chief executive. Three days later, Elliott withdrew from the post for personal reasons". If he had taken up the offer, one of Elliott's first tasks would have been to help find a new artistic director to fill the void caused when Peter Lichtenfels departed in February. While the search for a new artistic director and chief executive goes on, Chris Ellis has been appointed acting theatre director for the next

Know that face? FANCY a signed photograph of

Margaret Thatcher as a bonny-faced 18-year-old? Or Chancellor Helmut Kohl at the age of six, sitting on a horse? If so, take your cheque-book to Christie's tonight for a charity auction of signed photographs of the famous. Presidents Mitterrand, Gorbachev and Bush have also delved into their family photograph albums. The auction will raise money for the charity Fight Leukaemia: tickets for the auction are £15 (071-589



Gorlacher: face for sale

Don't miss . . .

WOMEN may have broken into the once exclusive male preserve of the major symphony orchestras (except, of course, at the Vienna Philharmonic). But apparently there is still work to do. From Thursday, the organisation Wo-men in Music stages its 1990 festival around London. Between then and December 10, more than 400 performers will be involved at over 30 venues, playing every-thing from rap to new age to acid house to classical. One highlight will be the London debut (at St Pancras Church on December 9) of the newly formed European Women's Orchestra. Odaline de la Martinez, who was the first woman to conduct at the Proms back in 1984 (and who is at present writing a book on the thorny subject of why women have not featured more promdirect this concert.

Last chance . . .

EXIT Kean with a conquering smile. There are only five more days in which to confirm that the intellectually daunting Jean-Paul Sartre can write a fun play and that Derek Jacobi, himself a major actor, has the energy and invention to play a great one. Kean has run for almost four months at the Old Vic (071-928 7616). That is not necessarily because of its existential reverberations, but because of the romantic knots in which the rakish 19th-century tragedian is shown hilariously tying himself.

Overtures for beginners, please

pprentice drainatists are supported by a profusion of awards and bursaries, and a network of small companies dedicated to experimental writing. No such infrastructure exists, however, to encourage would-be makers of musicals. Yet the chance to refine their craft is as vital to composers and lyricists as to their counterparts in spoken drama. The musical is a hazardous form, whose collaborative procedures are notoriously difficult to

The musical can also be exceptionally rewarding, both aestheti-cally and commercially. Theat-rical innovators from Bertolt Brecht to Stephen Sondheim have recognised that songs need not mercly embellish a text, but can add multiple layers of meaning and emotion

At the same time, audiences are potentially greater than for any other brand of theatre, and so are the box-office dividends. The impression Cameron Mackintosh and the compressioned Application of the compression of the comp and the composer/producer Andrew Lloyd Webber are each said to be worth upwards of £60 million. But, despite their world-wide successes and the consequent benefits to HM Treasury, the British persist in neglecting tyro

Until recently, the chief hope for newcomers lay in a single annual competition, the Vivian Ellis Prize, which was set up by the Performing Right Society to celebrate the veteran composer's 80th birthday. Pew of the successful entries have been given a full professional production.

This year, however, several fresh initiatives have offered pubhic exposure to the Lloyd Webbers of tomorrow. In August, four shows were staged at the Theatre Royal, Plymouth, after months of specialist workshops. In September, a competition called "Quest for New Musicals" was launched by the songwitter and performer Richard Sulgos. Eight winners will be produced at the Buxton Opera House in 1992. Since the project was launched, no fewer than 500 propiests have been

Earlier, the authors of a further eight new shows attended masterclasses at Oxford given by Stephen Sondheim, the first holder of the visiting professorship endowed by

Blockbuster musicals dominate the West End, but Jim Hiley argues that we are

neglecting the creators of the next generation of shows

Cameron Mackintosh. Mackintosh has also donned £400,000 to help the university build a studio theatre, where he will mount the work of two of the composer/lyricist teams tutored by Sondheim. He has also promised £1 million over the next ten years to subsidise revivals of vintage musicals by the National Theatre. Both he and the National's executive director, Genista McIntosh, hope that the ensuing profits can be ploughed back to foster incipient talent. Mackintosh's determination to

improve the status and standard of musicals goes beyond flamboyant jestures. Every year, he studies around 200 cassette tapes or manuscripts sent by unknowns. About ten per cent might be worth encouraging. In many cases, he will summon the authors, handing out advice and, often, money. Few such contacts result in a

finished show. But Mackintosh's long-term investment policy has paid off in the case of George Stiles and Anthony Drewe, who began collaborating while at Exeter University. Just So, their adaptation of stories by Kipling, opens this week at the Tricycle Theatre, Kilburn, with a West End transfer possible later. The show won the first Vivian Ellis Prize in 1985: its subsequent career demonstrates the exhaustive process of trial-and-error that goes to make a modern munical. Mackimonh has mursed Just So

through "try-outs" at Plymouth and the Watermill Theatre, Newbury. Both prompted bouts of soul-searching, according to George Stiles, and months of rewriting. Following the production at Newbury last summer, Just So acquired a completely new second act. Even last week, Stiles

broom cupboard", rearranging problematical number.

The composer says that Mack-intosh's dedication has not only brought Just So to fruition. It has also transformed his partner and himself from blithe young hope-fuls into professionals as single-minded as their mentor. "I now wake up in the morning and think 'I write musicals'. There's nothing else I want to do."

Mackintosh doubts that many formidable librettists and composers languish undiscovered. He points out that Stiles and Drewe are by no means the only talents to surface through the Vivian Ellis Prize. Others include Charles Hart, who went on to contribute tyrics to Plantom of the Opera and Aspects of Love, and Jason Care, who wrote the score for Born who wrote the score tor Born Again, an adaptation of lonesco's Rhinoceros staged by Peter Hall at Chichester this summer. Mackintosh also has high hopes of Timothy Sutton, an A-level student from Preston, who won this year with a danntingly sophisticated version of Beauty and the Beast. Their achievements apart, he save, "the level of entries is he says, "the level of entries is generally ismentable".

is detractors suggest self has made life difficult for gifted newcomers by foster-ing the public appetite for high-tech, high-cost extravaganzas, "Investment is being concentrated on a sort of tourist musical," save Stilgoe, "where you impress a polygiot audience with hydraulics rather than wit or passion." He admits that he has played a part in this trend, having written hydraulically strategic to the strategic transfer. Starlight Express, the ultimate

example of engineering-as-

Mackintosh argues that the predominance of the mega-musi-cal has been exaggerated. It is purely coincidental, he says, that the hit composers of the past decade - Andrew Lloyd Webber, and Alain Boubiil and Claudeand Alam Boulous and Caude-Michel Schönberg of Les Mistrables and Miss Saigon — are most comfortable working on a grand scale. Much of his time lately has been spent harmessing Stiles' and Drewe's more operating tendencies. He sees the intimacy of Just So as part of its "very



Latest gamble: Jast So, a Kipling-based show at the Tricycle, Kilburn, expected in the West End

stretching from Gilbert and Sulli-van to Noël Coward, Stilgoe, too, seeks a return to the insouciance of operetta and musi-

cal comedy. But this aim is incompatible, he believes, with the kind of fierce commitment instilled in his protégés by Mackintosh. "Cameron is running a musical stud farm. At Buxton, we're looking for National

Stilgoe's views are echoed by Howard Goodall, one of the most promising - if least fashionable composers to have emerged during the 1980s. Goodall is most well known for his incidental television music. He came to theatrical prominence with The Hired Man, based on Melvyn Bragg's Cumbrian novel, which won admiring notices but failed at the box office. His second West End next musical will be about the Spanish Civil War. The Oxford Stage Company takes Days of Hope on tour in the new year, show, Girlfriends, found scant favour with critics or the public.

Yet both productions revealed a distinctive talent, and his score for Girlfriends achieved an emotional depth rare in musicals. The show was dramatically inert, though, and seemed in desperate need of the Mackintosh flair. Goodall, however, prefers to avoid hothouse methods and big-time values. "Perhaps I'm espousing an English approach that's more amateur and less disciplined, but it can also produce the most inventive and maverick work." Goodall's choice of subject mat-

ter is certainly idiosyncratic: his

prior to a run at the Hampstead By then, Mackintosh hopes to see Just So safely ensconced in the

West End, probably at Wynd-ham's. He believes that this latest venture will prove that he, too, can nurture fresh talent on a modest scale. Stiles and Drewe are, he insists, "the real McCoy" We will know whether his fabled judgment has held out by the end

• Just So is at the Tricycle Theatre, 269 Kilburn High Road, London NW6 (071-328 1000).



Wood surprise "The Ancient Forester" by David Kenn

Down in the forest there's something stirring

Allen Robertson visits The Grizedale Society's prize-winning

open-air sculpture gallery, in the heart of a Cumbria forest

ill Grant, director of The Grizedale Society and now, ner of the £100,000 Prudential philosophy: "to spend the minimum on administration and the maximum on art". He means what he says; he is literally 50 per cent of the staff in charge of Britain's

largest art gallery. Grizedale is a 9,000-acre practical working forest run by the Forestry Commission. But it is also one of the most ambitious environmental projects in the country. A trip round the northern tip of Lake Windermere into Grant's spacious domain reveals a world where art and nature cohabit in glorious

Grant, a small rosy-checked man with a ruff of white hair, appears a combination of devilish leprechann and Father Christmas. Now "be-

yond the age of retirement" he has, by default, become the curator of some of the most exciting affresco art produced in the past decade. Grizedale is a special kind of mimal that doesn't slot easily into the establishment arts scene," he

says. "It has a particular image and is not the slick, arts centre sort of That is an understatement. The sculptures are spread out along a 12-mile trail. They are marked on a map which visitors receive when they arrive. From there on, it is up

to them to search for the sculptures "It's not all laid out on a plate. You have to get out on your pins and look for it. It's like an adventure," Grant maintains. No two sculptures can be seen in any. one spot. That is one of the most important aspects. Each artist who works in Grizedale begins by trekking round in search of the ideal location for his or her work. Oneartist chose the centre of a pond. another a cliff. Up hill and down dale the artists create with the natural materials of the forest:

wood, rocks, twigs. "The possibilities are absolutely enormous," says Grant, "And it's constantly evolving. Because of the natural materials there's a built-in obsolescence. It's an organic thing, growing and decaying just like the

The idea for Grizedale goes back

when Grant, then Grizedale's chief forester, received a Winston Churchill Travelling Fellowship which took him to the United States. He returned filled with ideas and Grizedale's Theatre in the Forest was born out of a converted hayloft. It is still flourishing and offers everything from chamber music and jazz to Shake-

speare and wine tastings.
"Grizedale is not Olyndebourne. We get people coming to listen to chamber music in their shirtsleeves. To my way of thinking, that's the way it should be."

The sculpture project came into being in 1977. The intent is not so much outdoor museum as one of

almost 200,000 people visited and, as Grant notes with obvious pride, Grizedale has become something of an international role model. One of allow the elderly and the physically disabled to experience something of the Grizedale ethos.

Winning the 1990 Prudential Award will enable Grant to erect one of Grizedale's most impressive sculptures. It is being created by Colin Rose and is called "Aerial Walkway". It is exactly what its title implies: a catwalk through the treetops linking two sides of a ravine some 30 feet above the ground. The result, as with so many other of the Grizedale sculptures, should be sheer magic.

 Grizedale Forest Sculpture can be seen at Grizedale, Howkshead, Ambleside, Cumbria, Further information from 0229 860291.

Authentic sound of disaster

12 - 12 h

n the early days of the period-instrument revival, there was frequently a marked disparity between the quality of performance heard on record and in live concerts. That was to be expected: many musicians involved in the momentous experiment were more or less learning how to play the older versions of their instruments in public.

Those days are over, or at least that is what I thought until last week. My record review on these pages (No-vember 13) praised the neatness of playing in the first instalment of Christopher Hogwood's Haydn symphonies recording project with the Academy of Ancient Music. But hearing him conduct the same orchestra in Haydn at the Wigmore Hall last Saturday was a severe shock. Haydn's Symphonies Nos

6. 7 and 8 ("Le Matin", "Le Midi" and "Le Soir"), are admittedly not easy. But here, they were shoddily played. Hogwood seemed as fired up for his task as a bored art gallery attendant; his beat was stodgy, especially in the minucts. His players sometimes

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Stephen Pettitt reviews this week's concerts featuring period instruments

nowhere to hide. Admittedly the leader, Christopher Hirons, was the victim of bad luck when his Estring broke during the tuningup for "Le Midi", but even that was hardly excuse for the

waywardness of his sub-sequent solos. Such uncertainty was bound to infect his colleagues. The gorgeous slow movement of this work suffered from those old, familiar problems of oboe intonation, while the scraping and approximate double bass solos in the Menuetto of "Le Soir" set the teeth on edge. Even the usually reliable Anthony Halstead and Christian Rutherford had a hard time with their

high horn solos. With playing such as this, arguments about whether or not a harpsichord continuo is appropriate - Hogwood opted to exclude it - become irrelevant. Bafflingly, the audience, which also heard Emma Kirkby sing two rare Mozart numbers (the aria "Voi avete un cor fidele" and the Lied "Nehmt meinen Dank, ihr holden Gonner!") with her customary piercing purity, seemed to adore it. Rightly, Decca would never

allow their recordings of these

sounded as if they were sight- than highly polished. Thus, reading, and with just two unless the AAM experiences desks of first violins there was a miraculous transformation (or rehearses more thoroughly), the product in the shops

will be a denial of reality. Ton Koopman and the Amsterdam Barnane Orchestra may not make the world's most perfect recordings, but they are identifiable equally easily in concert hall or on compact disc, thanks to their brittle sound, unrelenting vigour in faster music, and often impetuous mannerisms in slower movement. In short, they always perform. their mistake at the

Queen Elizabeth Hall was to play, end to end, four of Mozart's earliest symphonies (Nos 5 and 7 were. indeed, the very first). I would have happily traded brevity and charm for a touch of drama; and, taking into account Koopman's tendency towards flamboyant invention at the harpsichord, there was cause for regret that he adopted the same solution to the continuo problem as

Hogwood. Reassuringly, concerts given by the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment sometimes seem to fizz with an inspiration that is almost impossible to capture on works to be anything other record. That happened last

played under Frans Brüggen's direction. The OAE could not reach such heights when Sir Charles Mackeyas conducted a subsequent London concert, invigorating job of Men delssohn's overture Fingal's Cave and of Brian Newbould's completion of Schubert's 'Unfinished" Symphony.

Newbould's orchestration of the scherzo (which survives, incomplete, in the form of a piano score) here seemed a touch clamsy, perhaps because Mackerras treated this movement with a particularly heavy hand. But the translation of the first entr'acte of Rosamunde to this symphony's finale, a solution whose plausibility was argued strongly by the late Gerald Abraham, worked perfectly.

Though the playing was far

from impeccably co-ordinated, it was much more so than in Crusell's virtuoso Third Clarinet Concerto. Antony Pay, who gave an appro-priately lithe account of the solo part, should really have allowed someone other than himself to direct. Finally, let me commend a

new, young group of three singers and a lutenist calling itself La Brigata. Its Early Music Centre Network tour reached the Wigmore Hall last week. The programme of early 15th-century Venetian music was mellifluously delivered but the slightly twee introduc-

Fresh confusion

Schoenberg Choir, Chamber Orchestra of Europe/Abbado. DG 427 341 2 (two CDs) Janáček: Osud Welsh National Opera/Mackerras, EMI CDC 7 49993 2

AS RUTH Berghaus remarks

in the booklet accompanying this recording of the Fierrabras she produced in Vienna, Schubert's opera is about young people whose emotion-al confusions are expressed in the plot's thickety character. One may easily lose track of what is happening, but the music is always immediate, present and sure. There is a confident green freshness to the work, in a performance for which Claudio Abbado aptly chose the young Chamber Orchestra of Europe.

The sense of a boisterous, burgeoning immaturity is perhaps all the stronger because Fierrabras failed to lead anywhere: this is a great bud that never burst open. Not only did it have no successor in Schubert's own output, but remained unperformed until nearly 70 years after the composer's death. Lacking progeny, it also, in a sense, lacks antecedents, for though it owes clear debts to Weber and to Fidelio, the main business of the music is elsewhere: in the intensely Schubertian song style of so many of the numbers, and in the blithe sweep that interlocks passages of recitative, melo-

drama and chorus. The cast is well chosen to enact adolescent emotional crises, the occasional breaking tone of the two leading ten-ors - Robert Gambill as Eginhard and Josef Protschka as Fierrabras - seeming quite appropriate (the recording is wisely taken from stage performances). Karita Mattila as Emma and Cheryl Studer as

Florinda are both beautifully

contrasted, the one warm and mellifluous, the other breathtakingly urgent. Thomas Hampson is a noble Roland and Robert Holl a sound Charlemagne, except for some strain in the very lowest register: the work profits, of course, from these intelligent lieder voices. It is a pleasure to hear Peter Hofmann in the tiny part of Ogier.

great work, but it is certainly a great curiosity, and this recording does it proud.

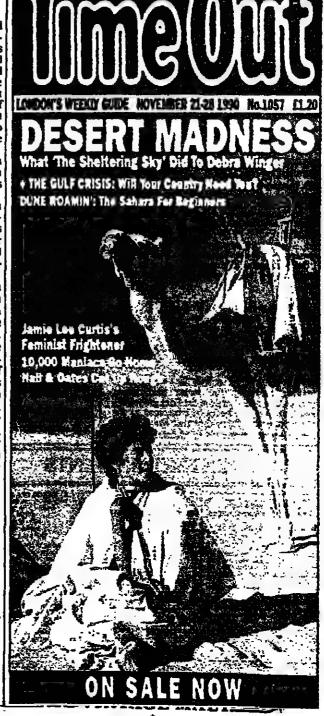
Janáček's Osud is also a great curiosity which was neelected during its composer's lifetime. Written straight after Jemifa, it was not staged until 1958, and reached this coun-

Fierrabras may not be a

try only in 1984. Osud is the story of a composer whose wife dies in an accident and who writes an opera apparently very like the one in which he is a character. Perhaps partly because the libretto was significantly al-tered during the course of composition, the piece has as many loose ends and sudden cruptions as Fierrabras, but it is again kept on the road by the exaltation of the music. and by the drive and colour brought to it by the Weish National Opera ensemble

under Charles Mackerras. There is also, again, an exceptional cast. Philip Langridge's intensity and anget tit the central role to perfection, and Helen Field is in full, fine radiant flow as the wife. Smaller parts are stamped with character and musicality by Kathryn Harries, Peter Bronder and a boy treble, Samuel Linay, Indeed, the only questionable feature of the recording is the fact that it is sung in English when Jana-ček's music demands the imtial-accent rhythms and the chewiness of Czech.

PAUL GRIFFITHS



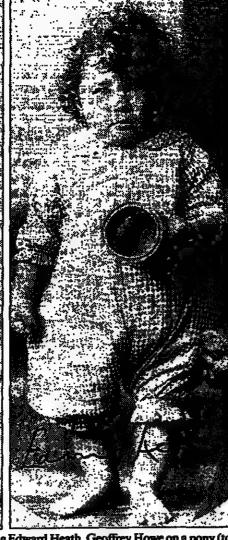


after the fall

by Action Miller A masterful interpretation 10SETTE SIMON: BEST ACTRESS • EVENING STANDARD AWARD 1990 NATIONAL THE ATRE 10SETTE SMON: BEST ACTRESS • EVENING STANDARD AWARD 1990 OF THE ATRE











Sir Genffrey Howe, looking slightly worried on horseback, Norman Tebbit with a youthful smile and Edward Heath wearing a pretty country-check psuit show themselves in a new

Landon in sid of leuksonia. They are some of the 159 famous people who have donated signed photographs of themselves, many taken when they were children. A book with 87 of the photographs has been published in aid

of the Sharon Allen Leubnesda Treet. Margaret Thatcher gave a family portrait with her standing privaly in a group, while Michael Heachtine could

Wilson of Rievants, the former Labour prime minister, had his sights on Downing Street at an early age as his photograph shows him on the steps of Number 10 as a boy wearing short trousers and a cloth cap.

Yeltsin attacks Gorbachev plan

PRESIDENT Gorbachev's plan to other republics, including the reorganise the Soviet Union's central administrative structure will only make the country's situation worse, Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, said yesterday. Mr Yeltsin, who is visiting the Ukrainian capital, Kiev, was giving his first response to Mr Gorbachev's proposals to institute new executive bodies and subordinate them directly to the president.

He told the semi-official news agency, Interfax, yesterday of his

constituencies. Mr Heseltine said

he had been put up to spearhead

his party's attack on Labour at the

1979 and 1983 elections and

claimed that only he could pre-

serve the achievements of the

recent Tory governments through

As Tory MPs pondered the

prospect of a second bailot after

the declaration at 6.30pm today,

their calculations were having to

be revised in the light of growing

pressure for John Major, the chancellor, to make a bid for the

Russian Federation, had apparently been rejected by the president. He said the proposals were all directed towards strengthening the centre, something he predicted that Russia would not accept.

"It turns out that you can do without both the consent and the advice of the sovereign republics," he said, "But you can't do that any more. Russia, at least, will not accept it."

The Russian and Soviet parliaments have been at loggerheads disappointment that comments for two months, passing conflict-from leaders of the Soviet Union's ing laws and insisting on the

Leadership race 'too close to call'

Arrangements have been made

for the result to be flashed to Mrs

Thatcher in Paris. Her cabinet

colleagues are hoping that if she

has not won outright she will take

no action until she has discussed

the implications of the first round

Senior members of the 1922

committee were saying that if Mrs

Thatcher were to be denied the

support of more than a third of

Tory MPs she would have to

In today's ballot she needs a

minimum of 187 votes with a

margin of at least 56 over Mr

consider whether to step down.

figures with them.

primacy of their own resolutions. A truce sealed by President Gorbachev and Mr Yeltsin over the summer was broken last month when the Soviet govern-

ment and the Russian Federation

parliament went separate ways on

economic reform. Yesterday, Mr Yeltsin argued that the republics would have been happier if their declarations of sovereignty had been endorsed by the central parliament, the Supreme Soviet, before the question of signing a new union treaty was broached. He objected that Mr

Gorbachev should also have con-

Heseltine to be sure of victory.

Some close to the Heseltine camp

suggested that he had 130 votes

assured. There are predictions of

as many as 50 abstentions. In

truth, however, no one knew. In

the most dishonest electorate in

the world, black propaganda was

There was some dismay among

Mrs Thatcher's supporters at her

attack on Mr Heseltine, which

some felt would prove counter-

productive, and the raw nerves

showed at the end of the campaign with Mr Tebbit declaring "the

with Mr Tebbit declaring

the order of the da

ing his latest initiative. But this was not done ... the reaction will be the opposite to what was wanted. I am convinced

sulted the republics before launch-

that this will hinder rather than help the situation in the country." Not all Mr Yehtsin's comments were negative, however. He admitted that he had mixed feelings about the president's proposals and needed to study them further. If, as appears, plans for a

new union treaty to bind the Soviet republics more loosely have been delayed or, as some believe, the idea of a political, rather than economic, treaty has been shelved for the time being. Mr Yeltsin may look on the Gorbachev proposals more favourably. One of Mr Yeltsin's political team, the Russian deputy prime

minister, Grigori Yavlinsky, had said earlier that Mr Yeltsin's proposal for a coalition government of national unity and the president's restructuring plans were not mutually exclusive. Mr Yavlinsky is joint author of the radical "500-day" programme for economic reform, and submitted his resignation from the Russian government when the Soviet pariament accepted a different and in Mr Yaviinsky's view - slower route to a market economy.

east will be cloudy with some rain at first. Sunny spells and scattered showers will spread across the country with sleet or

snow over northern hills. Many central and southern inland parts will stay mainly dry. Scotland and Northern Ireland will

WEATHER

ABROAD

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A fitting funeral for cold war

Continued from page 1 Thatcher still be there on Wednesday? Would President Gorbachev survive another month? Would President Bush's popularity go on falling until the war starts? Even the French, taking pride in the greatest gathering of world leaders since the conference of Versailles, were talking of the lame duck summit. Would even their own

prime minister last until nightfall? The lessons of history were not encouraging. Of the 35 leaders who signed the original Helsinki accords, only Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's representative, had the spiritual stamina and safe political base to survive the intervening 15 years. Of the others, two have been assessinated - Aldo Moro of Italy and Olof Palme of Sweden - one, Nicolae Ceansescu, has been executed, and one, Erich Honecker, is under virtual hospital arrest.

President Bush was asked, after reakfast with Mrs Thatcher. whether he wished her luck. "Did I what?" he said, puzzled. Not a question even asked of his aunchest ally before. He quickly recovered enough to insist that far be it from me to figure out the internal political of a party in the United Kingdom".

England and Wales will

start bright, but the South-

Political sketch

The hurricane's eye Arcola St, E8

"QUESTIONS to the Right honourable Member for Selby," (the Official Record styles the session) "as representing the Church Commissioners," yes-

terday ... Mr Frank Field (Lab, Birkenhead): Isn't there a serious point, here?

Mr Nicholas Soames (C, Crawley) (from a sedentary position): No! A light moment in an uneasy day, for strange quiet gripped the Chamber: the eye of the

hurricane

All around - in Henley, Belgravia, Paris and the BBC objects were colliding and trees snapping in the political gale. Reports reached us from as far as Scotland of brother taking arms against brother, whole regiments of parliamentary candidates writing to the Times, and Young Conservatives crying at breakfast. Edwina Currie had deserted the PM, and wolves were seen walking in the streets of South Derbyshire,

Even the dawn was late. But in the Chamber they were ing social services. Ms Diane Abbot (Lab, Hackney N & Stoke Newington) wanted to know when Mr Newton, the secretary of state "next plans to visit Arcola Street Social Secunity Office."

The secretary of state had no

immediate plans. Concerned, perhaps, lest by embracing the whole of Arcola Street in her question she had broadened the ambit of discussion too wide, Ms Abbot brought the debate sharply into focus. It was "my constituent, Mrs Moore, of 156 Evelyn Court, E8" who had been wronged in Arcola Street. Mrs Moore had been refused a grant

for a new pair of shoes.

As ministers struggled with the issues raised, Mr Michael Jack (C, Fylde) sought to

"I hope," said the Speaker ravely to Mr Jack, "that there is an Arcola Street connection?" There was, but only just. Mr Jack invited us to consider "Arcola Street and other centres"; and the House turned its attention to a few of the many

issues which might affect Arcola

than, anywhere else. Far away in Paris, occupying Britain's seat at the conference on security and cooperation in Europe, the prime minister too may have had Arcola Street as much in mind as anywhere, And as little, poor soul

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Outside it was raining as the most junior minister of all, at social security, Mrs Gillian Shephard, rose on a question about pensions, standing charges, "and other matters." Mrs Shephard fizzes with competence. Every club bore has his story about how, rather ahead of the pack (at a cheese and wine party in Finchley in 1958 perhaps) he first spotted Margaret Thatcher as a world eader. Well it was yesterday that your sketchwriter sensed in this innior minister the potential to reach the top.

Mr Soames recommended the German approach to pen-sions. Mrs Shephard came back at him with a whole barrage of facts about Germany; and not just facts, but philosophy too. Yet without scolding with calm good nature. A sort of "ozone-friendly" Thatcher.

After social services came Michael Alison, the back-bencher who moonlights as "representing the Church Commissioners", whoever they are. An ex-aide to Mrs Thatcher, Mr Alison is not (in fact) a crawler, but a paicly principled and painfully shy fellow. Yesterday was his mo-ment to fly to the aid of his old boss. It turned into a nightmare,

He decided to commend ber for her religious zeal. "Not since Gladstone," he said, had such piety been found at No 10. Then Mr Alison started to say that she would make a good priest, realised - too late - that people might think he was joking — and lurched into a painstaking dis-quisition on how people could take up the ministry very late in life — and 70 would not be too late - after she had finished being PM ...

Mr Alison meant it. At Westminster, that makes a piti-

MATTHEW PARRIS

Reformer leads the Bar

By Frances Gibb, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

ANTHONY Scrivener QC, from the reformist wing of the Bar Council, swept to victory last night in the first contested election for the post of chairman of the Bar in its history.

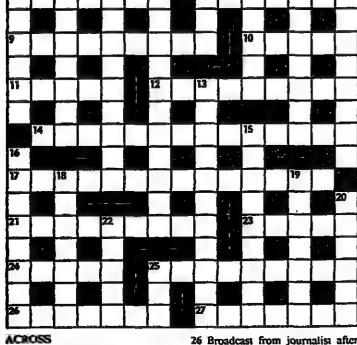
Mr Scrivener, aged 55, the Bar's deputy chairman, fought off his challenger, Richard Southwell QC, in an election which also included the Bar's first postal ballot on the chairmanshin.

The chairman-elect comes from a reformist group known as Campaign for the Bar which took the Bar Council by storm four years ago, on the strength of a manifesto for greater democracy in the profession's governing body. The group won a double victory yesterday: the deputy chairmanship went to another member, Gareth Williams QC, who defeated Roger Henderson OC, chairman of the Bar's public affairs committee.

Most of the policies of Campaign for the Bar, which included a greater say for the young and implemented. But the election victory yesterday is a clear signal that barristers want the profession to shake off its traditional, somewhat aloof, Oxbridge image.

Legal, pages 28, 29

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,456



the race (7).

raised (3).

copy (5).

tants in Ohio (6).

3 The northern city's 13 is artificially produced (9).

Directions to swallow one pill before a game (5.6).

5 Nothing new, a team being

6 Seamstress about to make a

7 Material bespoken for Edmund

8 Mock duel about a singer in play

the actor's grandmother (7).

15 Correction to notice about sol diers, intended to be announced

16 No man provides his home do

18 By and by, a student might practise such thinking (7)

19 It links the French king with

20 Fuel for one flying far from land

22 Stale-smelling, like some grape-juice? (5).

25 This hoax upset a dwarf (3).

Concise Crossword page 15

seizure of power (7).

about a story (11).

we unfer? (8).

say (6).

I Ridge outside Kent from which a light once shone (7).

5 Token is not real (7). 9 Vigorous fight to protect one's valuables (6-3). 10 He painted a Scotsman - and in Paris too! (5).

11 Score for three clarinets originally used in Japanese drama 12 Business-like company abandons product (9).

14 Frivolous supporter at home in broadcast (7-7). 17 Assurance finally deserts little

creature with secret (4-10). 21 Song about troubled times in the plant (9). 23 Italian leader interning English?

The devil he is! (5). 24 Game requiring many skills (5). 13 Sailor involved in disagreement 25 Fraudulent sculptor? (9).



WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Public Howard GYNA**IKOPOIN**ARIAN c. A sweet qu SAJOU

27 Not sharp, but such a one's sure to be successful (7). GARUM s. The head of a Dovic co b. Fermannel (lisk many Gaming-house built by accoun-SHADDOCK

a. The female betrieck 2 Unpredictable fellow sheltering

c. Creopy of a ham Aziswers on page 18

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 by the appropriate 0000

C London (within N & S Circs.) 731 M-ways/roads M4-M1 ______732 M-ways/roads M1-Dantions T __733 M-ways/roads Dantord T -M23 734 M-ways/roads M23- M4 735 M25 London Orbital only 736 stone safe; and roads 737

East Anglia

AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per

LONDON Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 10C (50F; xin 6 pm to 8 am, 7C (4SF). Hamildy: 6 pm, 74 per cent. Fain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.07 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.1 hr. Bar, mean sea level,

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER Yestarday: max 6 am to 6 pm, 7C (45F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 5C (41F), Rain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.02 m, Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.2 hr.

GLASGOW Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 7C (45F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 3C (37F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.09 lo. Sur: 24 br to 6 pm, 3.4 hr...

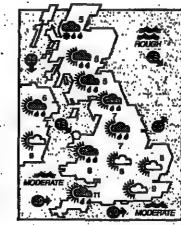
have showers, falling as sleet or snow, especially on high ground. Outlook: cold, but bright; sunny spells and showers. **AROUND BRITAIN** 1.100万级公然公然以外, shows shows shows shows shows surny shows bright bright sunny cloudy



TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

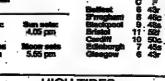
Greater London...... Kent,Surrey,Sussex Dorset,Hents & IOW Devon & Cornwell ... Berks, Bucks, Oxon...... Beds, Herts & Essek Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs West Mid & Sth Glem & Gwen Shrops, Herefds & Worcs. Central Midlands...... East Midlands Lincs & Humberside Cumbria & Lake District W Central Scotland...... Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders E Central Scotland..... Grampian & E Highlands.

Westhercall is charged at 330 per minute (cheep rate) and 440 per minute at all other times.



YESTERDAY

LIGHTING-UP TIME tion 4.05 pm to 7.35 em high 4.15 pm to 7.35 em history 3.55 pm to 8.01 em history 4.05 pm to 7.45 em tozence 4.02 pm to 7.45 em



HIGH TIDES 72.18 10.54 1.00 7.33 6.23 6.58 6.00 8.06 HT 8.9 2.4 4.6 6.2 5.3 5.8 4.6 5.8 4.3 5.1 5.1 5.1 12.43 12.16 7,44 7,27 7,53 4,06 12.01 7.38 4.54 12.49

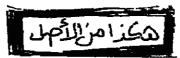


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BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando
8.50 Daytime UK. A look at the day
ahead with Adrian Mills in Manchester
and Alan Titchmarsh and Judi Spiers

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The lates of the

in Binninghern 9.00 News, regional news and weather
9.05 Brainwave. Andy Craig invites
contestants to tackle questions on
hobbies, itestyle and leisure 9.25 Dish

of the Day. Cookery ideas 9.30
People Today. Adrian Mile and Debi
Jones offer advice on money matters 10.00 Naws, regional news and weather 10.05 Children's BBC introduced by Simon Parkin begins with Playdays (r) 10.25 Pingu. Cartoon series

10.35 People Today, Includes, at 10.45 Health UK in which Martyn Lewis asks why anti-smoking campaigns aimed at teenagers seem to be unsuccessful at teenagers seem to be unsuccessful

11.00 News, regional news and weather

11.05 Kitroy. Robert Kitroy-Silk chairs a
discussion on what women think of
men who let themselves go after
marriage 11.45 Before Noon.
Adrian Mills and Ronke Philips are in
Manchester to take viewers' calls

12.00 News, regional news and weather

12.05 After Noon. Rosemery Conley
hosts another 15 minutes of fitness
training 12.20 Scene Today. Live

training 12.20 Scene Today, Live safertamount from Pubble Mill

including Tim Grundy's Video File 12.55
Regional news and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip
Hayton. Weather

1.30 Neighbours. Australian scap.
(Ceetax) 1.50 Going for Gold. European
quiz hosted by Henry Kelly
2.15 Film: No Highway in the Sky (1951,
b/w) starring James Stewart and
Martene Dietrich. Thriller based on Nevil Shute's novel about an eccentric scientist researching the possible defects of a commercial plane. He is convinced the plane is unsafe but finds himself in danger trying to prove it. Suspense is mixed with humour and the stars are in reliable form. Directed by

BBC 2

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster. News of proceedings

9.00 Daytime on Two: a visit to medieval Longthorpe Tower 9.05 Roy Castle and celebrities' show 9.30 GCSE
Garman 9.45 Feativals 10.00 For the very young 10.15 Learning to read 10.40 Discussion topics 11.00 The elements—fire 11.15 The threetened see — certifiching and

threatened sea — overfishing and pollution 11.35 Science for seven to

compose a calypso 12.15 How.

nine-year-olds 11.55 Children begin to

acientists try to predict future events 12.35 Darwin and evolution 12.55

buildings in Weles

2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 The Gun. The series on the history of firearms continues with

the ristory of file rifle (r) 2.30 A Day in the Life of a pantonime cow (r) 2.35 See Hearl Magazine programme for the hearing impaired (r) 3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live. Prime minieter's courseloss that the day's other

questions plus the day's other Evainees from the Commons and Lords 3.50 Names, regional news and

For beginners in spoken Hindi and Urdu 1.20 Greenclaws 1.40 School

in both Houses

. Herry Koster. 3.50 Forget-Me-Not Farm 4.05 The Chipmunks. Cartoon

4.20 Happy Families. Children's cornedy

4.35 Ipso Facto. Young reporter Andrew Richardson looks at different kinds of things that people find themselves addicted to. Dawn French talks openly about her lust for chocolate and there are vox pops with young people who contess to addictions ranging from pickled onions to Neighbours. The programme also emplores mons serious addictions 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Grange Hill.

Episode 16 of the drama serial set in a

London comprehensive. (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (f). (Ceefax) Northern
Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster
6.00 Shx O'Clock News with Peter
Sissons and Anna Ford, Weather

5issons and Anna Ford, wearner
6.30 Regional News Magazines.
Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Trivial Pursuit. Roy McGrath hosts
an enlarged version of the board game,
with annusing prizes for the winners.
(Castart)

(Ceefax)
7.30 EastEnders, Drama set in a London square. (Ceefax) 8.00 The Good Life. Classic Seventiess

cornedy about a couple, Richard Briers and Felicity Kendal, who have given up the rat race and its material trappings for self-sufficiency in auburbia. Margo and Jerry next door try to persuade them to take a holiday. With Paul Eddington and Penelope Keith

(r). (Caefex) 8.30 A Question of Sport introduced by David Coleman. This seek Bill Beaumont and lan Botham are joined by John Regis, Louise Aitken-Walker, Mal Meninga and Peter Beardsley.

(Coetax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock Naves with Michael Buerk, Regional news and weather 9.30 The Paredise Club, Street-cred The Periodic Club. Street-cred drama starring Lestie Grantham and Don Henderson. Has Denny-finally agreed to become involved with a drugs baron? Even brother Frank suspects that he has. (Ceetax). Wales: Week in Week Out 10.00 The Paradise Club lested Street Specials Teather.

 CHOICE: Stevn Hawanti's revealing documentary takes us inside the Maze prison in Northern Ireland, whose inmates are 400 loyalist and

Paul Coin.
4.30 Behind the Meadlines. Robert
Robinson and Loyd Grossman are joined

delighted as the trade barriers lower all over Europe with the approach of

1932. But what about the workers?

Advice Shop reports from France, Brusselli and the UK
5.30 The Travel Show Guides. Travel
magazine introduced by Penny Junor,

with Mattinew Collins and Dr John

planning to rebel against the local tyrent, General Santa Anna. Elaborate

tyram, Ceneral Santa Franc. Estocates and complicated western depicting the battle of the Alamo, with enjoyable action but a poor script. Starring Sterling Hayden and Anna Maria

Cambodian people were murdered by the Khmer under Pol Pot's regime. Although the murderers were finally driven out by the Vietnamese, their return is imminent.

Spain (f). (Ceefax) 6.00 Film: The Last Command (1955). In 1630s Taxas the white settlers are

Alberghetti. Directed by Frank Lloyd 7.45 Assignment: The Secret World of the Kinner Rouge. A rare Insight into the operations of nutrities werriors, the Kinner Rouge. About a million

Thomes. A look at the northern coast of -

by businessworsen Jasn Danton and pop journalist Cynthia Rosa 5.00 Advice Shop. Bosses in industry are

4.00 Catchword. Word quiz hosted by



The Mars: Republican prisoners (10.20pm)

republican terrorists, most of them serving life sentences for murder. The film is the mixture of observation of the men's daily routine and intervie the cells. Peter Taylor's sharp ioning should head off criticism questioning should nead oir children that this is a public relations job for the paramilitaries, who, to meet the government reporting restrictions, never their volcan dubbed by actors. Outsiders may be surprised by the relative leniency of a regime that allows the immates with discretion to run their own affairs. They are shown celebrating the battle of the Boyne, atudying for Open University degrees and using the official channels to complain about the size of the seurage rolls. An experiment with home loss for those who have served 13 years has so far produced no absconders. Water: 10.50 Inside Story Special

11.20 Film 90 with Barry Norman. Barry Norman reviews the much-hyped
Teanage Mutant Alinja Turtles, which
is about to hit our acreens, and looks at
Henry and June, the story of the

passionate affair between Henry Miller and Anals No 11.50 Working Titles. Last in the series looking at the sort of jobs which keep the aristocracy busy. With Lady Victoria Luatham and the Counters of

12.20mm Weather. Weles: Film 90 12.50 Name and weather

10.20 Inside Story Special: The Maze — Enemies Within.

This film examines why the Cambodians

8.30 Food and Drink. Food magazine with Chris Kelly, Michael Bany and Jill Goolden. Two teenage vegetarians discover their ideal diet and an

mem resigned to the butchers'

nuth behind food risks
9.00 Twin Peaks. The lifth episode of David Lynch's much-hyped serial about murder in a sleepy timber town. Dr Jacoby reveals that Laura was consulting him about her sexual problems and that she had secrets which he could never fathom.

(Cactes)

9.50 The Sentence. The fourth in a coins of documentaries looking at the lives of immates at the Glen Parva Young Offenders Institution

10.20 283 Usaful Ideas from Japan. More novel ideas from Japan, including a visit to Japanese love hotels, the secret. world of Irezumi (the Japanese tattoo) and the big business of pinbalt mechines

10.00 Newtright 11.16 The Liste Show, Jeremy lessos Interviews Edmund White, American author of A Boy's Own Story, whose piny Trice has recently opened in this country 11.55 Weather 12.00 Behind the Headines. See 4.30. Ends at 12.35am

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Keynotes, Alistair Divelt has the music and his contestants must provide the lynca 9.55 Tharnes News and

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . John Stapleton chairs a discussion on whether or not the working class still

10.40 This Morning, Megazine show presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley Madeley
12.05 Rod, Jane & Freddy. Children's
entertainment 12.25 Home And Away
12.55 Themes News and weather
1.00 News at One with Nicholas Owen.

1.20 Heirloom. Antiques expert John Bly examines, values and identifies clocks and watches brought in by the studio audience 1.50 A Country

Practice. Auguralian drame set in a number of the first community health clinic.

2.20 Take The High Proad. Sample the ups and downs of the with the residents of Glenderoch, a smell Highland willage 2.50 Talkabout. Andrew

O'Connor hosts the game for couples with the gift of the gab 3.15 ITN News headings 3.20 Thurnes News headings 3.25 Families, Bicontinental scap that links Australia

with the north of England
3.55 Hudey Pig. More adventures with
the daydreaming porker 4.10 The
Dreamstone. Fantasy cartoon series
4.35 Sylvester (r)
4.40 Children's Ward. Drama arrial about

5.10 Home and Away (r) 5.40 News with Fions Amstrong.

6.00 Therms News and wearns' including coverage of the result of the Tory leadership poll
7.00 This Week Special on the Conservative leadership vote
7.00 Therms of the Tory of the Tory of the Tory of the Tory of the Tory

7.30 Emmerdale. Topical soap about a community in the Yorkshire Dales, It's concent night and Chris calls in a fevour to give Kathy's song a professional boost. Aindow turns nasty on Dolly when she tells him that

Their relationship has come to an end. (Oracle) 8.00 The Bill: Decisions. Own Sgt Cryer, a stalwart of the show since the year dot, be about to get the heave after

cot, be about to get the heave after shooting deald an armed robber? (Oracle)

8.30 Strike it Lucky, Quiz geme abow housed by Michael Barrymore

9.00 Boon. Michael Elphick's craggy private defective is commissioned to recover a top range motorycle that has once mission. (Oracle)

has gone missing. (Oracle) 10.00 Nove at Tan with Alester Burnet and Trevor McDonald. Weeth Tremes News and yeather 10-40 Viewpoint 90: Let Me Die.

@ CHOICE: Based on the case of Andrew and Moole Thompson, Mike Morley's documentary makes a powerful case for euthersale without ever becoming a propagandist tract.
The Thompsons are the brother and sister who were charged with attempted murder after delivering a potentially lethel does of paintailer to potentially lethel does of paintaller to their dying mother. The arguments for the humane ending of a life that this become intolesphie have been presented many times before, but rarely in such personal terms. Extensive interviews with Andrew and Nicola rowes, in sometimes harrowing detail, the intensity of their tealings and their conviction that they were acting

out of love and respect. The film widens the discussion by looking at the experience of The Netherlands, where outherness is widely practiced, and also gives the floor to those who argue against it. The credits point out that the Thompsons did not receive

11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Soep set in an Australian woman's detention centre 12.40am The New Avengers. Another unlikely adventure for Patrick Macnes

Joenne Lumley and Gereth Hunt (r) 1.50 Vicino View. Mariella Frontrup
presents a guide to the latest in videos
2.00 World Chess. News and analysis of
the fourth round games in the Chess
Olympiad, presented by Raymond ene, chess correspondent of The

Times
2.15 60 Minutes. Incisive news magazine from America

3.10 Donahue. Phil Donahue's guests discuss mothers who overprotect their children 4.00 Entertainment UK. A guide to the

latest arts and entertainment navonwide 5.00 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rows. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

8.00 The Art of Landscape. Stunning acenery set to a soothing soundtrack 6.20 Business Daily
6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme. Sue

Cameron reports on the partiamentary proceedings in both Houses

12.30 Business Daily. Finencial and business news service 1.00 Seasone Street. Pre-school educational fun with special guest

ectress Susan Sarandon 2.00 Third Wave. Series of features for the over-55s. Today, a look at the joya and heartaches of saxuality and

relationships for older people. (Teletext)
2.45 Film: Thin Ice (1937, b/w).
Continuing a season of films starring former Olympic skater Sonja Henie, this lively romantic cornecty-musical stars her as a Swiss skating instructor who meets an incognitio Fluritanian prince posing as a reporter (Tyrone Power). The film capitalises on the then much-publicised affair between the two stars. With Arthur Treacher, Raymond

Walburn and Joan Davis. Directed by Sidney Lanfield 4.10 An Artist Looks at Churches. John Piper selects an English church from each century in this 1969 British Rail

documentary (r)
4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Fast-moving guiz
5.00 Owl TV. Wildlife series presented by
Michaela Struchen. Includes a visit to
Howletts Zoo where John Aspinal joins his gorillas for a rough and tumble.

Same Difference. Megazine series on disabled matters. There is a look at how the judicial system copes with

disability and what sort of provision is made for the steaf and disabled in prison. Mark Todd talks to the new

president of Nicanague, Violette
Crumoro, who is disabled
6.00 A Different World. Award-winning
comedy chronicling the adventures of comedy caronicang the adventures or students at an American college (L30 Vio Reeves Big Might Out. Britain's self-appointed top light entertainer returns for a repeat series. Bob Mortimer joins in the medness as Vic meets a man who burns important

resets and shows viewers how to make a ray-gun out of denim (r)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zelnab Badarwi includes analysis of the Tory leadership contest result
7.50 Comment followed by Weather
8.00 Down to Forth, Combision

8.00 Down to Earth. Cambridge icaciemic Dr Catherine Hills meets the two joint winners of this year's Silver Trowel award (the British Archeeological awards) — John Hurst and Dr Don

Spratt 8.30 Check Out. Consumer megazine, includes this week the unraveiling of the mysteries surrounding a creditors meeting 8.00 Alds Now: More Questions Than

Answers — The Case of the Promiscuous Parashs. First of four revised films to coincide with World Alds

revised films to coincide with World Alds
day on December 1. A look at what
the statistics mean and why they
change so napidly. (Tuletant)
10.00 Film: The Autobiography of Miss
Jane Pittman (1974).

© CHOICE: Although British
audiences first saw it in the cinema,
John Korty's film was made for
American television and did much to
raise the status of that oftendespised form, the television movie.
Emmys, the small screen equivalent
of the Occars, went to Korty, the writer



Yieugi transition: Cicely Tyson (10.00pm)

Tracy Keenan Wynn and the leading actress, Cicely Tyson, It is very much Tyson's show. With help from the make-up department, she ages from a young black slave at the time of the givil war to the winking woman of 110 who tells the story. The visual transition is more than matched by subtle and sensitive acting. The film Invites comparison with Arthur Penn's Little Big Man, where Dustin Hoffman underwant similar ageing as a device for giving one person's interpretation of a broad sweep of history. If Korty does not attempt Penn's stylistic flourish, the film offers many insights into the black American's struggle for rights and

12.00 It's Showtime at the Apolio. The host is recording artist Full Force, with special guests Taylor Dayne and sctor/comedian Charles Cozan. 1.00am The Lonesome Pine Specials Series featuring the steamy sounds of Kentucky, including blues, jazz, cajun, gospel and acoustic. From jazz. standards to punk funk, Charmaine

ITY VARIATIONS

ANGLIA An London except 6.25pm-7.00 Angia News 7:30-8.00 Anglie Reports 17:40 The 28th Cambridge Folk Feetivel 12:10sm Prisoner: Call Blook H 1.05 Film: Medigan (Acherd Wicherl, Henry Fonds, Henry Guardino) 2:55 Comics, The Ninth Art 3:30 Entertainment LIK 4:30-8

CUPTUPEN
As London except: 1.50pm A Brush With
Ashtey 2.20-2.50 Coronation. Sheel 5.108.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lockeround
Tuesday 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-5.00
Nature Trail 11.40 Magraum 12.45cm Film:
Reds 2.30 60 Minutes 3.20 Night Best 3.45
Grace Jones in Profile 4.00 About British
4.30-5.00 Jublishim.

CENTRAL CENTRIAL

As London escapt: 5.10pm-5.40 Blodipusters 6.25-7.00 Central Name 7.30-8.00
Siedge Hammof 11.40 Pam: The Dark

Wilsem Devane, Carthy Lee Crosby) 1.25cm1
The Time Turnel 2.25 Fermous Mystory

Theatre 3.25 Talk of the Devil 3.55

Amenca's Top Tan 4.25-5.00 Central

JUDINION TO.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Talkabout 2.50-3.15 Sone and Daughters 6.30-7.00

HITY WEST As London except: 1.80pm-2.20 The Sullivas 6.10-6.40 Hove and Avery 6.00. HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbuster 7.50-9.00 Hursty for Today USA 12.40min Dates, Pierre Due, 3.20 60 Minutes 4.10 About British 4.35-5.00 Jobinson.

TVS

Green Life Guide 11.40 The Law and Henry 11.40 The New Avergers 12.45am Filtr.
Flacks 2.30 60 Minutes 3.20 Night Best 3.45
Green Life Guide 11.40 The Law and Henry McCrew 12.55am Swelling Steel 1.35 Wed 2.35 The Fugitive 3.35 50 Minutes 4.30-6.00 About Silvain.

TYNE TEES

HTV WALES An HTV West except: 6,00pm-8,20 Wales in Sc. 7,20-8,00 A Walet Life.

A Lowiss scapt: 1.20x 1.50 Counties Street 2.20-2.56 A Simply Osicious-Crusima 2.25-3.56 How and Away 5.10-5.40 Feetings 7.30-8.00 Stedge Hammer! 11.40 The New Avengers 12.45em Flort Radio 2.20 GO Marines 3.20 Ngm Beel 3.45 Gasco Jones 1.00 About Britain 1.30-6.00 Ferroing News

As London excess 1.20pm Creat in Cases People 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coxet to Coxet 0.30-7.00 Blockbarners 7.25-6.00 The

ULSTER

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.80pm-2.20 A Brush-nith Autory 5.10-5.40 Horse and Away 6.00 Calender 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.50-8.00 Big Business 11.40 The New Avengers 12.40em Besuty and the Best 1.35 Sid Tips 2.05 80 Minutes 8.05 Music Box 4.05 About Strikin 4.20-5.00 Jobstroter.

Startic G.D.Com The Art of Landson, G.S.

MacGregor, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 Nove 6.53, 7.55, 8.57 Weether

Nicol
10.45 Day Sarvice (#)
11.00 News; Citzens (a)
11.25 From Our Own Correspondent
11.50 Tates of Earth and Water (new series): Nigel Barley takes an anthropological number through Indonesia, beginning in the city of Jakanta (1 of 5)
(s)

12.00 News; You and Yours with

John Waite 12.25pm Quote . . . Unquote: Nigel Rees with a new senes of the

popular quotation game. The quests are Anthony Jay, A.N. Wason, Victor Spinetti and German O'Connor (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One with James Managhte.

Naughte 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Recycli reappraises the life of Emily Bronte, the author of

Wuthering Heights; and an examination of what Mrs Thatcher has done for women

(LW only): Love to Madelsine.

• CHOICE: And what, you will

rightly be wondering, has craig Warner done since winning his 1989 Giles Cooper award for By Where the Old Shed Used to Be, his

grussome variation on the Cinderals theme? One thing he has not done is lose his touch because here is a razon

couch oscaluse nere is a razon sharp gem of a play about an untatitivil wife (Miranda Richardson, getting a shade over-confident these days

over-common trace cays perhaps?) and the decoved husband (Richard E. Grant) who gets a moclangly ambiguous talephone call from the lover (Philip Davis). In fact,

Forecast 2.00 News; Wuman's Hour: Anne

during the past ten years
3.00 Prime Minister's Questions
(FM only)
3.00 News; Thirty-Minute Theatre

SATELLITE

C4 Daily 9.35 Yagolion 12.00 Shacket 12.10 Pibles Y Cwm 12.30 Newyddion 12.40 Slot Malfrith 1.00 Fibrary to Cre 1.30 Examena Daily 2.00 Drawn to Earth 2.30 The Lair Laih Show 3.30 Wagon Thrift 4.30 Slot 23 5.15 Terochi with Destrict Share 8.40 Mayon 1.00 Slot 23 5.15

SKY ONE S.V. ORCE

6.00am insernational Business Report 8.30
Neverline 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.45 Panel
Pet Pourri 10.00 Here's Lucy 10.30 The
Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Trus
Confessions 12.30pm Sale of the Century
1.00 Another World 1.50 As the World Turns
2.45 Loving 3.15 Three's Company 2.45 The
DJ Kat Show 5.00 Lost in Space 6.00 Sele of
the Century 6.30 Femily Tims 7.00 Love at
First Sight 7.30 Footbalk Middlesex v Hull
9.30 Hischilder 10.00 Love at First Sight
10.30 Werewolf 11.00 Cops 12.00 Jack
Abasiom Documentary 1.00am The Repers
1.30 Pages from Stytest

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.00em International Businese Report
5.30 Newstine 6.00 International Businese
Report 9.30 Newstine 10.30 Beyond
2000 11.00 International Businese Report
11.30 The Frank Bough Interview
1.30pm NBC Today 2.50 Partisement Live
9.15 Prime Minister's Question Time
9.30 Partisement Live 4.30 Bayond 2000
5.00 Live at Five 8.20 Newstine 7.30 International Businese Report 8.50 The Fran
Eough Interview 10.30 Newstine 11.30
NBC News 12.30em Newstine 11.30
NBC News 12.30em Newstine 1.30 NBC
NBVS 2.50 The Frank Bough Interview

CATHER STOWNESS

10.00 The Bown (1970); Ellions of Bracilien littler being owners into Tracta 12.00 The Men (1950); A lotyner Gi, and paraphilipid (Marten Brando), tries to adjust to civilian Re 2.00pm The American phosestri Hughes — Part One (1977); Tommy Lee Jones time as the rectueing millionaiss A.00 of Joness Pywerlet of Onetherse; Americal control book nero

BLDG Gottlies in the Mitst (1989): The true story of anthropologies Dien Fowery 10.05 Hearthreak Ridge (1985): Clink Easthward whips a plenoon of new record into steps for the investion of Orendeda. 12.05cm Behind-the-Scenes: Metropolitari From Util Convest Fifth Feedom 12.201 The Buildinger (1985): American acheological become observed by Cream

4.00 Name
4.05 Age To Age with Berry
Curliffe. Topics include the
problem of rising sea levels in
the Fens, and how stimulants
from coffee to connects of 2.00 High Anadety (1977): MAN Brooms

Report 6.30 Flying the Flag (new series): Part 1: Whose Rubbish is it Anyway? Alex Shearer's wry observation, written in six-parts, of East-West diplomacy With Directols 1 and an armony

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File On 4 with reporter Robin

discusses the Islamic oppression of women (r) 8.45 in Touch: The magazine for the visually handicapped looks at Christmas presents for the

9.15 Kaleidoscope (broadcast at

9.15 Kateldoscope (broadcast at 4.30pm) (s)
9.45 The Finsincial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book At Bedtime: Vedi, by Ved Mehta (2 of 8)
11.00 The Radio Programme (s) (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Foracast

and Juliet, Op 75)
11.30 Composers of the Week:
Copland (r)
12.30-12.35em News
1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only)
(except in Scotland)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053k1±z/285m;1089k1±z/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215k1±z/285m; FM-98-92.4 Radio 4: 198k1±z/1515m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215k1±z/285m; FM-98-92.4 Radio 4: 198k1±z/1515m;FM-98-92.4 Radio 5: 683k1±z/483m; 998k1±z/330m; FM-98-92.4 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2 Radio 3: 1215k1±z/285m;1089k1±z/275m;FM-97-6-99.8. Radio 3: 1215k1±z/285m;1089k1±z/275m;FM-97-6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2 Radio 3: 1215k1±z/285m;1089k1±z/275m;FM-97-6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2 Radio 3: 1215k1±z/285m;1089k1±z/275m;FM-97-6-99.8. Radio 3: 1215k1±z/285m;1089k1±z/275m;FM-97-6-99.8. Radio 3: 1215k1±z/285m;1089k1±z/275m;FM-97-6-99.8. Radio 3: 1215k1±z/285m;1089k1±z/275m;FM-97-6-98.8. Radio 3: 1215k1±z/285m;1089k1±z/275m;FM-97-6-98.8. Radio 3: 1215k1±z/285m;1089k1±z/275m;FM-97-6-98.8. Radio 3: 1215k1±z/285m;1089k1±z/275m;FM-97-6-98.8. Radio

8.00 m Ae Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Stockour Recing 9.30 World Jet 8th Tour 10.00 International Motor Sport 11.00 Boding 12.00 Eurobics 12.30pm The World Genses 1.30 AFT Tennis 3.30 Cycling 4.30 American College Football 6.30 Surfing 6.00 Spenish Goela 6.30 Eurosport News 7.00 Offshore Powerbest Rucing 8.00 Cycling 8.00 WWF Wree-ding 10.00 Weighelling 11.00 Eurosport News 11.30 Figure Stating

7.00am Boding from the Forum 8.30 Powersports 9.30 Argentinian Football 11.00 Got 1.00pm Motor Sport 2.00 The Sports Show 3.00 Sport on Franca Bosing 5.00 Drag Racing NHRA 6.00 LIS College Football 8.00 Powersports Shooter 11.00 Motor Sport 12.00 Sport en Prenos 18.30am High Five **100**

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE

10.00em Everyday Workout 10.80 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Simply Mervelous 11.25 Spen Spen Holfdey 11.35 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Rapheel 12.50pm Body Talk 1.00 Greet American Cemerters # 3.00 Greet American Cemerters # 3.00 Greet American Body Talk 1.00 Greet American Gemestryes E.10 Disness Court 2.30 American Stade S.30 Lifestyle Fibe 3.40 Home Shop Disnetyle 4.05 Greet Ameri-can Gemestryes 5.30 The State 5.30 1950FF in Concionati 8.00 The State-Afeon Shopping Channel 8.00 JSTV 10.00 The Set e-Vision Shopping Channel 12.00 Satellite Jukebox

BSB MOVIES 1.10pm The Movie Show
1.40 The Gallant Hoors (1990, b/w): A
Movie to the second world war US Admit
Bull Hatery (Jense Capray)
5.55 On Requisited (1995): indulgent
version of Strauss's opens Die Redeman
8.00 The Leaf Filing (1995): A bride-toby determine to have one last Sing
6.10 Perture (1995): A project
cops op vergerover to golve a warder in

pay community 10.00 Brothers in Arms (1988): Two transcription of Anima (1988): Two promote Cash with 2 gang of ricertains 1,40 The Life and Trase of Judge Ray Bean (1972): Tongue-in-cheak week 7,20cm Stand by Me (1985): Stand on a Chipthe King story, a tale of boykead heandalip and adventure in Fillias Cra-

RADIO 1 FM Stereo and MW. 5.00em Gary King 8.30 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 12:30pm November 12:45 Gary Davis 3.00 Davis Late Trains in the Attornoon 5:30 News 90 6:00 Jubis Describer 2:00 Mark Concilin's Everang Season 8:00 in My Life: Learnon Remainboard (r) 10:00 Noticy Compiled 12:00-2:00 are 500

BSB SPORT 1,25pm Sportsetesk 1,30 Razing 2,00 Italian Football 4,00 Scottish Football M zine 5,00 American Sports Cavalcade 8,00 Sportsetesk 8,30 Supercress 7,30 Sportsdeek 8.00 NFL: American Foot-hall 10.00 Sportsdeek 10.30 American Wrestling 11.30 Racing Tockly 12.00 Sportsdeek 12.30am NFL: American F

BSB NOW

Neville wows the crowds in the Sembard Theatre. Ends at 2.25

8.00am The Day Today 8.15 Getaway
8.00am The Day Today 8.15 Getaway
8.45 Pat du Jour 9.00 The Day Today 9.16
The Jane Wellace Show 10.00 Left,
Right and Centre 10.30 Aerobicise 11.00
Africe: The Kings and the City 12.00
The Day Today 12.15 pm Europeen Businese Today 12.45 VIP 1.00 The Countryside Show 1.30 Vou Can Do it 1.45
Parenting 2.00 Going to Pot 2.30 The
Jane Wellace Show 3.15 Plat du Jour 3.30
Med about Animals 4.00 Selma Scott,
The Power Caren 4.45 The Wine Programme 5.15 Parenting 6.30 New Livgramme 5.15 Perenting 5.30 New Liv-ing 6.00 World Alive 6.30 The Countywide Show 7.00 First Edition 7.45 You Can Do It 6.00 Med about Animele 8.3 House 9.00 Geraldo 9.45 Now Let

BSB POWER 7.00cm Twenty one hours of music

6.55cm Weather and News PAGENETT Weather and News
Headlines
7.00 Moming Concert: Haydin
(Symphony No 84 in E flat:
Orchestra of the Age of
Enlightenment under Kuljkan)
7.30 Nord

7.30 News
7.36 Morning Concert (cont):
Tchellovsky (Serenade for Strings: Orpheus CO);
Schumenn (Der Nusebeum: Richard Tauber, tenor);
Bruhms (Two Hungerian Dances, Nos 7 and 8: Royal Consented to the Contestra Concertgebouw Orchestra under Heitink); Bernstein (Three Dance Episodes, On

the Town: St Louis SO under Statium) 8,30 News 8,35 Composers of the Week: Telemanna. Part 2: Director Musices. Suite in C, Wasser-Cuvertur, Cantata, Alles redet sizt und singet 9.35 The Home Front: British film

music made during, and on the subject of, the second the subject or, me securitine world wer including wartime recordings. Walton (Spitfire Prelude and Fugue: Academy or St Martin-In-the-Fields under Neville Martiner); Bach, arr Neville Marriner): Bach, arr Hess (Jesu, Joy of Men's Desking: Myra Hess, piano): Brodszky (Way to the Stars: Two Cites SO under Williams): Bax (Suite, Maita GC — excerpts: RPO under Alwyn); Chopin (Bellade No 1 in G minor: Elleen Joyce, reapn): German (Nell Gwyn piano); German (Nell Gwyn Dances: Halfé Orchestra under vard); Walton, at Leslie Heward); Wa Palmer (A Wartime Sketchbook - excerpts: Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Neville Marmer);

Pistos under Netwie Nastmerf; Borotin (Overture, Prince Igor, Heilé Orchestra under Lestie Heward), Waiton (Henry V, Suite: LPO and Choir under Carl Davis) 11.00 BBC Weish SO under John Nelson parforms Bernstein (Overture, Candide); John Adams (The Chairman Dances), Gershwin (Piano Concerto in F); Berlioz (Symphonie fantastique, Op (Symphonie fantastique 14), incl 11.55 interval

Reading
1.00pm News
1.05 St David's Hall Recital:
Nicholas David, oboe, leuan
Jones, harp, perform
Bocchenhi (Sonata in C, Op 5
No 2, 1758): Dorati (Five
Pieces for solo oboe); Dussek
(Herp Sonata in C minor, Op 2
No 3): Khatchaturian (Oriental
Dances, Toccata in E flat
minor); Spohr (Sonata in Two
Movemente) 2.05 Music Weekly (r)

PADIO 4 RADIO 3

CHOICE: Patrick Lumburt's four-part series about the Czech composer Martinu is an early appetiser for the rich meal of his music which is featured in Composer of the Week beginning on December 10. But today's programme is more than an appetite whetter. In breaking down into a stock the second of the second its principal compone

4.50 Music for Pieno: The pienist

Mark Elder perform Gordon Jacob (Fantare and National Anthem: Kneller Helt Trumpeters under Fre

Society under Henry Bicket); 8.20 A Victorian Collseum. A tour of the Albert Hall (r); 8.30 Verdi (Act 1, Scenes 1 and 2,

Verdi (Act 1, Scenes 1 and 2, Simon Boccanegra)

9.45 Drama Now: First Night Narvas, by David Ashton, New Year's day, and resolutions turn into recriminations. With James Elis as twan and Julie Covington as Maureen

10.25 The Delights of Music: In the final programme, John Whenham presents a selection from the 1633 song book of Benedetto Ferrari

10.50 Russian Plano Music: The panist Janie Valerrelis performs Shostakovich (Three Fantastic Dances, Op 5); Protochev (Ten Piecea, Romeo and Juliet, Op 75)

11.30 Composers of the Week:

(a) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Entering; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, with Brian Radhard and Sue 2.50 A View from the Tower (new) 9.05 Call Nick Rose: (77-570 4411 10.00 News: Medicine Now (new 10.00 News: Medicine Now (new series) with Geoff Watts 10.30 Morning Story: Saturday Afternoon, Late in the Year, by Sylvia Christie, Flead by Lesley

is principal components the view from the church tower in which Martinu was born 100 years ago, the saries provides a plain man's guide to something which may always have stood between you and an enlightened appreciation of what Martinu was constrainty attivitio to reconstrainty

4.50 Music for Pierro: The plenist Mark Anderson plays Mozart (Sonata in D, K 576); Bartók (Improvisations on Hungaran Passart Songs, Op 20); Schumann (Toccata, Op 7) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure 7.00 Naws 7.05 Third Ear 7.25 The Royal Concert: Live from the Albert Hall, London, in the presence of the Queen. ENO Orchestra and Chous under Mark Elder perform Gordon.

Anthem: Kneller Hell Trumpeters under Frank Renton); Wagner (Overtune and Venusberg music from Ternhauser); Schubert, orch Liszt (Erl König); Beethoven, orch Stravinsky (Song of the Flea; Musacrigsky (Song of the Flea: Benjamn Luxon, beritone); Mascagni (Easter Humn from Cavalleria Rusticorra: Hoyal Chonal Society under Herry Bicket);

As London except: 1.80pm-2.80 The Young Doctors 8.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.50 Northern Life 4.30-7.00 Blockbanders 7.30-8,00 McValler 1.40 The New Avengers 12.45 mm Rine Rude 2.35 60 Milyans 2.30 Lou Rand 3.45 Queto Jones 8.55 Abays British 4.35-6.00 Jobsholer.

ULS1 EP!
As Lordon except: 1.50pm-2.20 Some and
Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00
the Yorkpit. 6.30-7.00 Blockbussers. 7.30-8.00 McGlowey's Way 11.40 Th Find 12.45em Rier, Facts (Western Bestry, Diese Floris, July Michaelson) 2.30 EO Mariana 3.20 Night. Beet 3.50 Grace Jones 4.00
About British 4.20-6.00 Jobbinder.

Tonghi with Joristhan Ross 5.45 Nacs 8.00 Newylción 8.10 Heno 8.40 Pobol Y Cwm 7.00 Awyriach 7.20 MC 8.00 The Wonder Vesus 8.30 Newyddon 8.55 Filminus 9.30 Tre Golden Girls 10.00 Witmout With 11.00 Sholy Momenta on Your with Julian Clary 11.45 Spring Queriet 12.00 Pts Spoutiers at the Applic 1.00 The Lorenzena Pine Specials 2.05 Diwelds RIE 1 FITE 1
Starts 12.50pm Takabout 1.00 Name 1.40
A Brush With Art 2.05 Perry Mason 3.00
"Live" All Three 4.00 News followed by
Entreartiels 4.30 Knots Landing 5.15 Cartime 5.30 A Country Precise 8.00 That
Angelus 8.01 Str-One 7.00 Feir City 7.30
Head to Toe 8.00 Chack to 8.50 A Simply
Delicious by Chambers 8.00 News 9.00
Today Tonight 10.10 Arts Express 10.40 St
Elizavirors 11.30 News 11.40 Close.

NETWORK 2

therite: 2.50pm Respo 8.00 The Dan 6.05 Jo-Haid 8.50 Horse and Away 7.00 Naucht 7.65 Curse 7.30 Genme 8.50 Nove 15.00 Horse 15.00 Genme 8.50 Nove 15.00 Horse 15.55 Only Fools and Horses 9.30 Nove 5050ved by Capital Nove 10.25 Nightheeta 11.10 Nove 17.55 Close.

ambiguity is the keynote of the entire play, achieving twin apogees in the wife's one-uded conversations with someone who could equally well be husbend or lover, and in the closing seconds which are cryptic enough to infuriate you if you believe all plays must have a nice, tidy, ending (s)

3.32 Richard Baker Companies Notes (LW only) with Ronald Corp and John Andrews of the Finchiny Children's Music Group (e)

years

4.30 Kaleidoscope: Includes an interview with the pienist Alfred Brendel; a review of the new Radio 4 series Arthur—the King; and French singer Gabnel Yacub performs live in the studio (4).

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

fith Dinsdale Landen as vlacKenze

8.00 Science Now (r) 8.30 Southern Voices (new series): In the first of six talks about the Third World, the Iranian feminist Heleh Afshar

EUROSPORT

News 2.30 The Frank Bough Interview 3.30 Beyond 2000-4.30 The FBI SKY MOVIES

Animated opinio Coet (see 9.00 Indiscreet (1939): A wealthy American diplomat (Cary Grant) talls in love with an actives (right Bergman) 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Gorifles in the Mist (1989): The

directs and stars in this Hitchcock 4.00 Plant Garrius (1985): A clave

FM Stareo, 4,00em Sleve Medden 5,30 Chris PADIO 2 Shert 7:30 Denti, James 1,30 Kins Boyle 11,00 Bob Holmest 1,05pm Devid Jacobs 2,00 Dente Humiford 4:00 Michael Aspai 5,06 John Dunn 7,30 Michael to New Home (17.7.0 Stone Race 9,00 Anne Shelton: Rhy Years in Showbusiness 10,00 Ken Bruce 12,05mm Jacz Perede 12,30 Dense Deo wen Hos From the Fitness 1,00 4,00 Bit Resmalls with Nagra Rich

6.00em World Service: Newsdesh 6.30

Morring Edition, and at 7.20 and 8.35 News from 25, radio station in Sydney 9.00 Schola from 25, radio f

WORLD SERVICE:

All times in GMT. 5.00mb Morgenmagezin 5.35

Name in Germant, Handlines in Dinglan and French 5.47 Preas Review 5.52 Fissancial Name 5.50

Hours; Name Summery and Financial News 7.30 New ideas 7.75 Trains from Wales 8.00 World, Name 8.09 Words of Faith 8.15 Concert Hall 9.09 World Name 9.09 Review of the British Preas 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 7.00 New ideas 7.75 Trains from Wales 8.00 World, Name 9.09 Review of the British Preas 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News; 5.00 New ideas 7.10 New ideas 6.10 New 10.10 News 9.09 Review of the British Preas 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News; 5.00 World News 9.10 News About British 17.15 Wasseguide 11.25 Book Chaice 11.30 Medi Magazine 12.00 Newsreal 12.15 pm Mutatrack 1 12.45 Soots Roundup 9.00 News 10.09 24 Hours; News Summery and Financial News 1.30 Newfork News 1.30 Newfork 1.09 24 Hours; News Summery and Financial News 1.45 B-Sade Beet 2.00 World News; Cuttook 2.30 Off the Shelf Bella Vista 2.45 Institutement of the Orderins 9.00 Newments 2.15 A July Good Stews 4.00 News 5.09 Commentary 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Londres Selr 6.15 BBC English 6.30 House Advand 5.00 World News 5.09 Commentary 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Londres Selr 6.15 BBC English 6.30 House Advand 5.00 New 11.05 Commentary 11.00 World News 11.15 Concert 1-bill 12.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Concert 1-bill 12.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Concert 1-bill 12.00 Newshour 11.00 News 12.09 Review of the British 11.15 The World Today 3.30 Discovery 4.00 Newscieck 4.30 The World Today 4.45 News and Preas Review in Gorman

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY BY CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

B88 GALAXY

7.00mm Teenage Mutant Hero Turties 7.50 Minut 8.30 Pleastout 8.45 Minut Papporpot 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Wile of the Week 10.00 The Movie Show 10.30 One False Move 11.00 Mr Ed 11.30 St West 12.00 Time of Your Life 12.30 pm The West 12.00 Time of Your Life 12.30 pm The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 Designing Women 1.50 Heat to Hart 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.25 Sinbed Junior 8.30 Playsbout 3.45 Mix Peppengot 4.00 Danger Bey 4.50 Teanage Mutant Hero Turtles 5.00 Mb.rf 8.00 51 West 6.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 Till Death Lie Do Part 7.30 One False Move 8.00 Police Story 8.00 Night Court 9.30 Doctor, Doctor 10.00 The Young Ones 10.30 Lip Yer Hewei 10.45 Mickey Spillene's Mice Hemmer 11.45 The Movie Show 12.15em The Lincontionable Case of Carson Juliop 1.00 Crazy

sible Case of Carson Jaliop 1.00 Crazy Like a Fox 2.00 Maxde 2.30 Live in 8.00

TODAY 14 YEARS AGO. KNOCKANDO YOU REMEMBER?

Patricia Hurst, the heiress who was kidnapped 3 years ago by the Symbionese Liberation Army and took part with them in a number of armed bank robberies is released from jail. Her father, whom she had earlier described as a fascist pig, puts up \$1.5 million in surety.

Britain accuses Idi Amin of a cover-up over the

who disappeared after the Israeli raid on Entebbe earlier this year. **46** 'Emmanuelle' and 'Texas Chain Saw Massacre' are both doing good business in the West End.

murder of Mrs Dora Bloch, the skyjack hostage

At the Knockando distillery, another 'Season of Distillation' begins. The pure, natural spirit is poured into oak casks where it slumbers unmolested until the day it is deemed fit to be bottled, twelve or more years from hence.

Both dates are recorded on the label. The difference between the two is the age of Speyside's most singular, single malt whisky.





Mercury wins more customers from BT

customers making calls on Mercury Communications' lines is rising sharply as the company broadens its assault on the British telecommunica-

Mercury secured 7,000 new domestic customers in October, a jump of 75 per cent over the previous monthly growth rate. The company launched its first advertising campaign aimed at domestic customers on July 1. Since it began operations five years ago, Mercury has concentrated on the business market.

Although British Telecom connected 414,000 new customers in the year to end-September, an average of 34,500 a month, it has noted a sharp downturn in the rate of growth, A BT spokeswoman

Millwall losses deepen to £848,000

By OUR CITY STAFF

MILLWALL Holdings, the USM parent of the south London football club that was relegated to the second division at the end of last season, unveiled pre-tax losses of £848,000 in the ten months to end-May, against £717,000 loss in the previous year.

Income from the first nine home games is ahead by 4.3 per cent and the club will play oomes from Hull. The town's 23 home games, compared with 19 in the first division. Television revenue has been hit with a second division base fee of £60,000, compared with £200,000 before.

Turnover advanced from £2.73 million to £4 million, boosted by Tavern Leisure, acquired for £10 million in March. Tavern, the public house chain, made post-ac-quisition losses of £101,000, from "a very limited number of units in operation".

Group operating lossess stood at £333,000, compared with a profit of £364,000 last time. There were transfer fee. losses of £461,000 after the KEWILL Systems, the USMclub bought Paul Goddard quoted computer software previous losses of £929,000.

revious losses of £929,000. profits 34 per cent to £1. The company said that it million to end-September. was determined to balance transfer dealings in the trading chairman, said that UK pro period and if there was any its were down sharply, fro significant signing, players of £1.13 million to £693.000 equal financial worth would the trading level, but oth have to be sold.

Lewisham council's planning committee will next month consider Millwall's proposal to relocate to a new purpose-built 25,000 all-seater stadium. The present stadium computer-aided design so would be demolished to make | ware mainly used in Germa way for a housing scheme.

way for a housing scheme.

The loss per share was trimmed from 1.87p to 1.27p. lion (£8.06 million), booste Assets per share stood at 6.2p, by acquisitions. Earnings p against liabilities of 2.5p last share climb to 12.02p (11.03)

Shares were unchanged at 11.38p (10.12p). Again, the Sp. compared with a flotation is no interim dividend. Shan price of 20p a year ago.

THE number of domestic blamed the nationwide eco-

nomic slowdown. Mercury has also had success in gaining some of BT's most valued business customers. The number of business customers using Mercury has doubled, to about 30,000, in the past year.

Mercury claims to carry 13 per cent of international calls from Britain and to command 4 per cent of the British telecoms market, measured by revenue. The company says call growth is rising 8 per cent

With 85 British towns and cities linked by its trunk network, Mercury says it can serve 70 per cent of Britain, offering significant cost savings on off-peak calls over 35kms. Calls are routed over BT exchange lines between the bome and local exchanges at either end, but travel on Mercury wires for the long-distance element of the

To use Mercury services, domestic customers pay an annual fee of £8.63 and must have a telephone that can be programmed to dial two extra digits in front of the number called. That ensures it is routed over the Mercury network. A Mercury spokesman claimed typical cost savings of 25 per cent on an off-peak call routed via Mercury.

Mercury believes many households with a quarterly bill of more than £75 could save money by switching from BT to Mercury.

The most convincing evidence of Mercury's ability to capture customers from BT local authority and Mercury claims 55 per cent of all calls made beyond the town now travel on its wires.

Mercury now has 65,000 domestic customers, up 25,000 in the past four months. BT has 18 million, but claims about three-quarters make too few calls to be

By OUR CITY STAFF

Alan Paul ahead to £1.5m



By JONATHAN PRYNN

ALAN Paul, the quoted hairdresser and beauty products retailer, has announced near tripled first half pre-tax profits of £1.5 million following the recent acquisition of Essaneile, the European hairdressing

A five month contribution from Essanelle, bought for £8.5 million in May, increased turnover for the six months to end-September to £21.8 million (£3.1 million). Earnings per share were up 24 per cent

Logitek in

16p fall

on return

TRADING in Logitek, the

computer services company,

recommenced with a 16p fall

to 40p after it forecast a slide

in interim profits to end-September. Shares were sus-

pended ten days ago at 56p at

the company's request after an analyst's profit downgrading prompted a sudden price fall.

Yesterday's closing price marks a sharp recovery from

ing of the suspension.

to 5.60. The 1p interim divibeen integrated into the group. dend is an 11 per cent During the first half, Essanell improvement on last year.

A further 40 Alan Pani Hairdressing salons have been opened since the year end, taking the total to 136. Alan Moss, the chairman, reported strong demand for hairdressing franchises.

Essanelle, which operates ment stores in Germany,

opened its first salon in East

The Body & Face Place, a chain of beauty product shops, opened eight shops in the first half, including its first in Germany, taking the total to

Mr Moss said:"Throughout the group there has been a positive start to the second half year and I am confident Switzerland, Belgium and half year and I am confident Britain, including House of that the group can achieve Fraser and D H Evans, has further profitable growth."

Handley-Walker in French buy

HANDLEY-Walker Group, the USM-quoted management consultancy, is strengthening ts European presence with a French acquisition and ex-tending its network into Holland in a bid to reduce the group's exposure to the UK

The group is forming Handley-Walker SA, a joint-venture company which will the 24.5p to which the shares fell immediately after the liftsoquire BCD & Associates, a French consultancy. The new company will be 50 per cent owned by Handley-Walker and 50 per cent by Patrick Boeri and Jean Paul Deville, PCDV and the second The company said that problems at two subsidiaries and higher interest charges meant that pre-tax profits for the first haif would be about £500,000 (£1.3 million). The firm said that full year profits will fall short of the £3.8 BCD's two principals, who will initially receive 5,000 Handley-Walker shares. The group has an option to acquire

Kewill computes 34% interim rise

the remaining 50 per cent of the French company for a maximum total of Fr6 million, depending on future

Handley-Walker is also forming a joint-venture with Rijnconsult, a Dutch consector consulting, in the first phase in establishing an inte-grated network of specialised

Peter Smith, Handley-Walker's chairman, said: "The management consultancy ma rket in continental Europe is growing steadily and we are delighted to extend our network into Holland and strengthen our presence in

Brobbel said.

sultancy experienced in public

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Birmingham Mint dividend attacked

IMI, the engineering company, has posted its offer document to shareholders of Birmingham Mint, the coin making company for which it has launched a £12.2 million hostile takeover bid. The firm claims that Birmingham Mint may have difficulty maintaining last year's 5.5p dividend on the consensus forecast earnings per share of 8p for the year to end March, as this would leave the payout covered only 1.5 times. The document also said shareholders had suffered a £16

processing joint venture with a German bank to tap into the under-developed but fast-growing credit card market on million erosion of value since December 1986 when Birmingmillion erosion of value since December 1986 when Burning-ham Mint's market capitalisation was £11 million and since when it has issued £13.6 million of new shares. Birmingham Mint said that its forthcoming defence document would "illustrate the group's strength in its specialist engineering operations and in its unique minting operations compared with the weakness of IMI's position in the minting market". The partner is Quelle Bank, a subsidiary of Schickedanz, the privately owned German mail-order, financial services and industrial group, which is launching a visu credit card targeted at its 30 million Harland rises

Emmet falls to Ir£85,000

Initially the relationship will involve Bank of Scot-land's card services centre at RAJ EMMET, the USM manufacturer of cream li-Dunfermline, Pife, processing Queile Bank-issued visa cards. Bank of Scotland already hunmeur and snack foods in the Irish Republic, suffered a fall in pre-tax interim profits to In£85,000 (In£184,000) to dles third party processing for credit cards issued by the Halifax and National & Provincial building societies, end-June. Turnover advanced to Ir£4.71 million (Ir£2.99 million) boosted by the AA and Chase Manhattan a full contribution from Irish Snack Foods. Earnings per share fall to 0.6p (1.17p), but

at 1.25p.

Phase two will involve the formation of a jointly owned venture based in Nuremberg early next year offering credit card processing facilities to third parties, initially in Ger-

Bank taps

continental

credit

card market

By OUR CITY STAFF

BANK of Scotland is to invest £500,000 in a credit card

Chris Brobbel, assistant general manager of Bank of Scotland's card services, said Quelle had wanted its credit cards to be processed by a bank not directly involved in the German market. Bank of Scotland has a share in a small credit card processing joint venture in Milan.

"Quelle's existing customer base within Europe coupled with our extensive third party processing experience in Bri-tain provides a solid founda-tion on which to build a thare fo the under-developed credit card market in Europe," Mr

Lopex has to restate interim

By MARTIN WALLER

LOPEX, the advertising and marketing group, has restated its last set of interim profits after the discovery that about £600,000 in earnings were overstated by its most profitable operating subsidiary. As a result pre-tax profits to:

end-June come out at £3.41

million, against £4.01 million announced in September. The overstatement was by RCF, the direct mail company bought in August 1988, which had contributed £3.02 million Ray Fine, chairman and chief executive of RCF, has resigned from Lopex "to purme personal interests" the discovery of the overst ment. Lord Marsh, the Lo chairman, refused to say it Fine had been dismissed whether his contract of vice, which entitles him salary in excess of £100.00 year, would be honoured

from having to make further earn-out payment Mr Fine. RCF was initi bought for £4.5 million, under the earn-out array ment Mr Fine was to be p another £4.3 million if our profit targets were reached Lopex's shares have fall from 205p a year ago to unchanged 65p yesterday.

Vol 1000

Harland said it has continued to experience "satisfactory order intake". The interim dividend is imthe interim dividend is kept

to £2.51m

HARLAND Simon Group,

the automation and drive

controls systems maker, un-

veiled a 45.5 per cent ad-

vance in pre-tax profits to £2.51 million in the six

months to end-September,

on turnover ahead by 31 per

cent to £29.3 million.

proved by 33 per cent to 2p.

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Pelican at £263,000 PELICAN Group, the restaurants group which came to the USM in September, served up interim pre-tax profits of £263,000 (£30,000) to end-September. The company is run by Roger Myers, who brought Theme Holdings to the Third Market in 1987.

Pelican has nine restaurants using three themes. The group achieved a turnover of £2.63 million. Earnings per share jumped from 0.4p to 3.9p. There is no interim dividend, but one is planned in 1991 in respect of the year to end-March 1991. Shares were unchanged at 31p, after touching 35p.

Priest bidder posts terms

INTERNATIONAL Marine, the American group bidding £46.6 million for Benjamin Priest, the en-gineering firm, has posted its offer document to shareholders in the West Midlands company. The document points to a 58.1 per cent fall in Benjamin Priest's share price since its acquisition of Lewmar, the yachting equipment manufacturer, in 1987.

ShopElectric link for BT

BRITISH Telecom and the state-owned Northern Ireland Electricity signed a trading agreement under which BT products and services are to be offered at the 52 NIE ShopElectric showrooms, as one-stop outlets, around the province. The first such deal concluded between BT and any UK electricity company is ex-pected to be followed by

Merchant setback

INTERIM pre-tax profits at Merchant Retail Group, the sup-INTERIM pre-tax profits at Merchant Retail Group, the supermarket and department store operator formerly Normans Group, fell to £1.37 million (£1.98 million) to September 29.

Operating profits from Normans Superwarehouses advanced 34 per cent to £2.35 million. The Jophings division contribution to trading profits rose 16 per cent to £803,000. Bandanga, the tea and coffee plantations division for sale, saw profits slump from £150,600 to £14,000. Group turnover slipped to £74.1 million (£76.6 million). Earnings per share fall to 1.2p (2.07p) but the interim dividend is kept at 1.1p.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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It is said that every Ferrari engine has scratched on it. in some hidden corner, the initials of the man who built it. Morse also like to encourage pride of achievement. But to avoid scratching your new computer, we merely attach a tie-on inspection tag, on the

MORSE 78 High Holborn, London WC1. 071-831 0644
17 Sheen Lane, Murtlake SW14. 081-876 0404

DAKS Simpson

"... the underlying trends are encouraging"



Principal Group Activities Manufacturing — DAKS menswear, menswear, rainwear and leisurewear for UK and export

 Licensing — DAKS clothing and accessories produced locally in major world markets Distribution — The 'DAKS Companions' range

• Contract — Suppliers of tailored dothing to Marks and Spencer

Retailing — Simpson Piccodilly, London's leading speciality store

	• • •	
Results in brief Year ended 31st July	1990	1989
·	2'000	£'000
Turnover	69,618	63,718
Profit before tax	4,163	5,298
Profit after tax	2,669	3,311
Earnings per share	41.4p	51.4p
Ordinary Dividends	11.75p	10.95p
Copies of the Report & Accounts	s can be obtained i	from The Secretary
34 Jermyn Street	t, London SW	TY 6HS



group, lifted interim pre-tax		
profits 34 per cent to £1.51		
million to end-September. Kevin Overstall, Kewill's	WWAT THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	
chairman, said that UK prof-		
its were down sharply, from		
£1.13 million to £693,000 at		
the trading level, but other		
European operations had		A CA
helped to offset this.		
Mr Overstall said the com-		
pany benefited from a strong		
contribution from HAN Data- port, a Vienna developer of		GA - FILE
computer-aided design soft-		
ware mainly used in German-		
speaking countries. Group	Market Street,	
turnover surged to £15.9 mil-	400 400 400 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	
lion (£8.06 million), boosted	The state of the s	
by acquisitions. Earnings per	LILLIANS CELETISIST CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY	and the same of th
share climb to 12.02p (11.03p)		
with diluted earnings up to		
11.38p (10.12p). Again, there is no interim dividend. Shares		
rose 8p to 158p.	Euro aid: Kevin Overstall, chairman, praises the Austria	n contribution to Kewill
		AT DITA
o Hormonil	(WORLD MARKET INDICES)	ALPHA
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WORLD MARKET INDICES							
Index	Value	Delly estrige (E)	Yearly ch'ne (E)	Dully ctr'ge (lc)*	Yearly ch'go (ic)*	Delly cirryo (USI)	Yearly chigo (US\$)
The World	564.8	0.9	-33.0	1.3	-24.1	1.4	-18.0
(free)	108.0	0.9	-33.1	1.2	-24.1	1.4	-18.0
EAFE	338.7	1.3	-36.5	1.4	-31.A	1.8	-22.2
(free)	101.7	1.4	-36.6	1.3	-31.6	1.8	-223
Europa	603.6	1.2	-20.7	1.4	18.0	1.7	-28
(from)	130.7	1.2	-20,0	1.2	-17.6	1.7	-2.0
Nth Americs	397.6	0.1	-26.1	0.6	-9.4	0.6	-9.5
Nordic	1108.1	-0.4	-20.5	-0.1	-23.4	0.1	-12.8
(frea)	185.5	-0.7	-21.1	-0.5	-15.7	-0.3	-3.4
Pacific	2167.4	1.4	-45.4	1.4	-39.6	1.9	-35.1
Far Esat	3138.6	1.6	-45.8	1.4	-40.5	2.0	-33.6
Australia	232.2	-1.0	-33.1	0.6	-15.2	-0.5	-18.1
Austria	1326.0	1.6	-10.8	1.5	-5.2	2.1	9.3
Belgium	717.1	0.1	-27.2	0.4	-24.0	0.5	-10.8
Canada	395.4	-0.7	-34.1	-0.1	-19.0	-0.2	-19.3
Denmark	1139.9	-0.5	-13.4	-0.2	-9.2	0.0	6.1
Finland	64.6	0.3	-44.0	0.3	-40.0	0.8	-31.3
(Iree)	87.8	0.6	-41.1	0.6	-37.0	1.1	-27.9
France	511.0	1.2	-24.3	1.6	-20.5	1.7	-7.3
Germany	724.4	1.9	-21.1	22	-16.1	2.4	-3.1
Hong Kong	1911.6	0.8	-13.8	1.3	5.4	1.3	5.6
italy	254.0	-0.3	-34.1	0.0	-29.5	0.2	-19.3
Japan	3297.6	1,6	-46.5	1.4	-41.6	2.1	-34.5
Natherlands	723.6	0.2	-23.5	0.5	-18.7	0.7	-8.2
New Zealand	57.1	1.7	-44.6	2.3	-33.8	22	-32.2
Norway	1112.5	-2.3	-17.1	-2.0	-11.5	-1.8	1.5
(free)	195.4	-25	-15.4	-2.3	-10.7	-21	2.5
Sing/Malay	1372.1	1.2	-31.2	1.5	-24.2	1.7	-15.7
Spain	172.4	0.9	-27.2	0.8	-24.0	1.4	-10.8
Sweden	1146.0	0.2	-34.7	0.4	-28.7	0.7	-20.0
(tree)	171.3	-0.1	-29.3	0.3	-22.8	9.4	-13.3
Switzerland	723.9	1.2	-20.8	1.6	-21.9	1.7	-8.0
(free)	110.4	1.3	-20.9	1.7	-21.9	1.8	-3.1
UK	627.6	1.7	-129	1.7	-12.9	22	6.6
USA	360.5	0.1	-25.4	0.6	-8.6	0.6	-8.6
(tc)" Local currenc	y .		Source: /	logan S	territry Cap	ikal lister	national.
RECENT ISSUES							

Sing/Malay	1372.1	1.2	-31.2	1.5	-24.2	1.7	-15
Spain	1724	0.9	-27.2	0.8	-24.0	1.4	-10
Sweden	1146.0	0.2	-34.7	0.4	-21.7	0.7	-20
(tree)	171.3	-0.1	-29.3	0.3	-22.8	9.4	-13
Switzerland	723.9	1.2	-20.B	1.6	-21.9	1.7	-3
(free)	110.4	1.3	-20.9	1.7	-21.9	1.8	-3
UK	627.6	1.7	-12.9	1.7	-12.9	22	6
USA	360.5	0.1	-25.4	0.6	-3.6	0.6	-8
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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 20 1990

Jeweller fears late rush at **Christmas**

GOLDSMITHS Group, the retail jeweller that returned to the stock market in January after a three-year abscace, is finding trading conditions tough. Jurek Piasecki, the group's chairman and chief executive, says Goldsmiths first felt the retail recession in

Mr Piasecki predicts the Christmas rush this year will come late for the company. "We have been targeting for sales growth of 10 per cent but budgeting for zero," he says. The items he expects will sell well are middle-range watches, such as Gucci and Omega, and diamond jewellery. Goldsmiths also has the distribution agreement for

The group made pre-tax profits of £44,000 in the six months to September 1, compared with £880,000 last year. Sales rose 13 per cent to £18.1 million. The interim dividend was 1.5p. Earnings per share were 0.13p.

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Emap growth conquers trend

Emap, the magazine and newspaper publisher managed an increase in pre-tax profits from £13.4 million to £13.6 million in the six months to September 29, despite the downturn in the publishing industry. As a sign of confidence in the business's underlying strength, the in-terim dividend is raised from 1.72p to 1.9p.

The group saw underlying profit growth of 8 per cent. The biggest contribution was from its consumer magazines division, which publishes Smash Hits, Q and a range of other leisure publications. Tempes, page 23

Diploma eases

Diploma, the electronics, building components and special steels group, is enjoying the challenge of recession and believes it performed well against a tough background in but there is a question over 1990. Pre-tax profits for the year to end-September eased from £19.5 million to £19 million, on a turnover of £149 million (£137.8 million.) A maintained 6.25p final dividend makes an unchanged Tempus, page 23

THE BOUND!

US dollar 1.9715 (+0.0050) German mark 2.9066 (+0.0158) Exchange Index 94.0 (+0.2)

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1648.0 (+33.2) FT-SE 100 2095.9 (+27.9) **New York Dow Jones** 2556.68 (+6.43)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge

23518.16 (+346.53) Closing Prices ... Page 25 Major indices and major changes Page 22.

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 14%
3-month Interbank 1321a-1316%
3-month eligible bills: 1321a-1316%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 7*1e%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.09-7.07%
30-year bonds 10222a-10222a-2

CURRENCIES £ \$1.9715 £ DM2.9066 £ SwFr2.4575 £ FFr9.7954 £ Yer254.33 £ Indexc94.0 £ CU1.416757 £ SDR1.354991

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$377.80 pm-\$377.80 close \$379.50-380.00 (£192.25-192.75)

New York: Comex \$379.40-379.90* NORTH SEA OF

TOURIST RATES



Prudential faces £250m loss by sale of estate agencies

BANKING CORRESPONDENT

PRUDENTIAL COPPORAtion is pulling out of estate agency at a potential loss of more than £250 million. The insurance group an-

nounced it is selling Pruden-tial Property Managers' lossmaking chain of 500 branches because it no longer saw it as a "key activity".

SG Warburg, the merchant bank, has been commissioned to look for buyers for either the whole or parts of the chain.
Mick Newmarch, the chief
executive, said the business
was likely to fetch less than £80 million, compared with the £330 million the group has invested in the last five year.

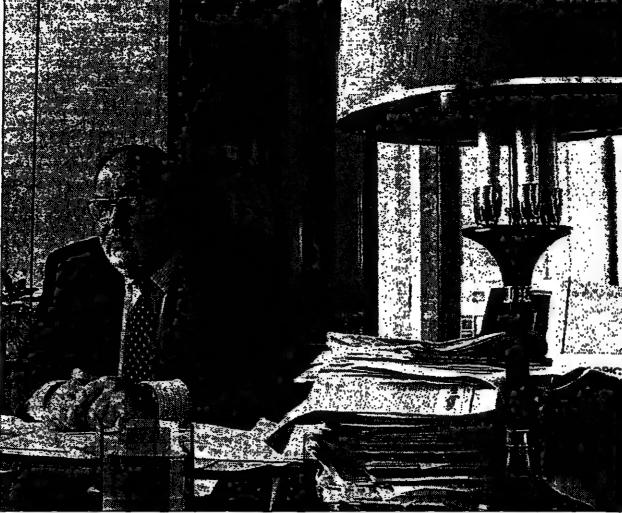
not an easy decision to make, but we have to have market leadership in all our businesses and the investment we needed to make in estate agency did not stack up against the rewards."

The Pru's decision to sell its chain is an about-turn turn from its entry into the business five years ago, when it planned to build a nationwide chain of 1,000 branches.

At the time, estate agents were believed to be an ideal opportunity to sell savings and pension products to prospective house buyers. At its height, the Pru owned the largest chain in Britain with more than 800 offices.

The expanding chain housing market. It lost £48.9 million in the first six mouths of the year. Earlier this year, the Pru wrote off £220 million of goodwill accumulated through the acquisition of regional branches.

Mr Newmarch said estate agency was a local business.
"It is a cottage industry. To try
to replace that with a corpor-ate structure is very complicated. I am anre it can be done what control you can have



'No longer a key activity': Mick Newmarch, announcing Prudential's decision to leave estate agency, yesterday

ses is profitable but the busiheads. The agencies offer a strong opportunity to sell endowments, but it is not a signifi-

Mr Newmarch said the group had decided to sell the incies immediately, because their continuing losses would wipe out any gain the com-pany could make by waiting until the housing market recovered.

The decision to sell stemmed from a report by Coopers

Newmarch commissioned less year while he temporarily ran the chain before taking up his appointment as chief executive in April.

Mr Newmarch admitted the chain is likely to be broken up before it can be sold, since it is too large to be attractive to the few companies still eager to expand their chains. Other insurers and building

societies rushed to defend the position of their loss-making estate agencies. Royal Insurance, with Britain's largest

& Lybrand Deloitte which Mr to estate agency. Royal's agencies are expected to lose £18 million this year.

Jim Birrell, chief executive

of the Halifax building society, which has a chain of 698 branches, said: "The development of our estate agency network remains a key element of our strategic plans to provide all-round customer service." The City welcomed the Pru's decision. Kevin Phillips,

an analyst with Kleinwort Benson, said: "We firmly believe that companies should get back to basics, rather than

mand.

"We would have been more excited if they had shut down the entire operation, which would have been better news for the whole market." Mr Newmarch said the

disposal would allow the group to concentrate on its core life assurance business. We expect to take on a significantly larger market size in life assurance through the distribution channels we already have in place."

Stock borrowing loophole causes technical rally

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

SHARE prices staged a sud- eral might just become a International Stock Exchange as some market-makers bought to protect themselves against a legal loophole, discovered last week, that could remove their ability to borrow stock from pension funds and insurance companies to cover their trading

Between 8.30 and 9am, the FT-SE All-Share index rose 26 points, or 1 % per cent, largely due to precautionary buying and the index ended 27 points higher at 2,095 after topping 2,105 at lunchtime.

A working party has been set up at the Bank of England to sort out the legal position. The problem is regarded as purely technical but so urgent that it must be resolved in days, even if this involves setting up a new legal basis for

stock lending.
Stock lending and borrowing is a traditional practice on the exchange that reduces the especially if they are short of

The system is operated via a small number of specialist Stock Exchange money bro-kers and enables the institutions to make an interest turn on stock lent from portfolios

Stock is borrowed for settlement of a bargain at the end of the fortnightly Stock Exchange account when a marker-maker does not have stock he has sold. The marketmaker passes the cash payment from the customer to the money broker, who usually buys a certificate of deposit that acts as collateral for the lender until the stock is returned.

This movement of the stock and collateral has given rise to doubts over whether the collateral might be legally secure in the event of the money broker, or even the specific charge on the collat- in a few days," he said.

den technical rally on the general creditor of the failed

members of the exchange effectively stood behind all the debts of any firm. But this ceased to be the case after

firms were incorporated. Discount houses and others engaged in the money markets have become much more concerned with the exact legal position of time-honoured practices in the wake of the legal judgement over the liability of Hammersmith and Fulham Council over cur-

rency swap arrangements. One group concerned with stock lending received a legal opinion that there was no effective charge over the collateral for stock lending and told other members of the ISE's stock borrowing and lending committee last week.

After a meeting of the committee, chaired by the Bank of England's govern-ment broker on Friday, the capital needed by market committee released a state-makers to run their books, ment to the market yesterday morning, which emphasised that the issue was important, but urged the financial institutions to continue lending stock while it was being resolved. The committee said possible solutions had been identified and were being

pursued urgently.
The Bank of England has already set up a working party lawyers with a brief to work out a secure system within days if the present system is inadequate.

Michael Heath of Smith New Court, the marketmaker, said there was no need for market-makers to take any action yesterday because it was the first day of a three week account. This might have to be reconsidered after a week if no solution had been found. "If stock could not be borrowed, that would make a big difference to the liquidity market-maker, failing A stock of the market. But my guess is lender who did not have a that the issue will be resolved

Sharpest quarterly decline for ten years shrinks the economy

estimated to be about £325 estimates of about £110 million. This dwarfs the eq-million.

By COLIN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

THE economy shrank 1.0 per cent between the second and third quarters, its sharpest quarter-on-quarter decline since the last recession ten years ago, government figures

CITY EDITOR

SHARES of WPP, Martin

Sorrell's advertising and me

dia group, were badly hit after

a warning that profits would

not match market forecasts.

They fell by 92p to 300p

inmmediately after WPP said that it would not make the

£110 million widely expected for the year to end-December.

Fresh bouts of selling devel-

oped despite reassurance from

the company that trading con-tinues successfully at signifi-cant levels of profitability. By

the close WPP shares were 29 per cent down at 279p, show-

ing a fall of 113p on the day.

This year they were trading at

715p and have been the

subject of several bear raids.

measure of gross domestic Britain has entered recession, though the decline mainly reflects lower North Sea

production.

WPP shares slump by 113p

on profit forecast warning

uity market value of £114"

WPP, is one of the world's

million on yesterday's closing

largest marketing services groups, built through a series of acquisitions by Mr Sorrell, former finance director at

Saatchi & Saatchi. It was

formerly the "shell" company

Wire and Plastic Products,

which manufactured super-market trolleys. WPP now

owns two of the leading

advertising agencies, J Walter

Thompson and Olgilvy and

The terse statement which

triggered the share price col-

lapse said that it now believes

its pre-tax profits for the year

to December 31 will be some-

product was greeted in the Against the third quarter last City as confirmation that year, the economy grew by year, the economy grew by half a per cent in the third

While GDP was in retreat overall between the latest thow.

The present quarter should quarters, after 0.3 per cent
The return to negative provide the second consec- growth between the first and

"This has only become

results for the final two

months of the year normally

contribute significantly to

profits, the group feels it

because of the general eco-

were continuing trends of new

nomic downturn.

North Sea oil production rose to 1.81 million barrels per day last month from 1.64 mpd in September, according to estimates by James Capel. This should buoy the econ-omy considerably this quarter. David Smith, chief economist at Williams de Broe, said that despite warnings about deep recession, the underlying

Manufacturing saw a 1.8 per

lowering of expectations, the ation.

growth on the provisional, utive quarter of economic second quarters, the under-seasonally-adjusted output shrinkage to meet the stan-lying movement was modest. shrinkage to meet the stan-dard definition of recession. Excluding oil and gas Against the third quarter last production, which plunged 6.3 per cent due to maintenance work, GDP shrank by only a quarter of a per cent. "There's no drama here," Bill Martin, chief economist at UBS Philtips and Drew, said. He expects an underlying decline of half per cent this quarter.

> economy has so far "not been apparent this month. While that weak."

> cent decline in the third quarter, following an 0.9 per cent gain in the second. It was prudent to lower its expecta-tions for this period and therefore for the full year showed little quarter-on-quarter change, allowing growth against the same period last The maximument added there year of 1.4 per cent, but some economists believe the data business gains and despite understates recent deterior

> group continues to trade suc-In the money market, incessfully at significant levels of profitability." Analysts are reworking forecasts for this about recession, with the key year, with most cutting esti- three-month interbank rate mates to the £85 million to closing at 13/18-5/18 per cent. £90 million pre-tax range.
>
> The pound ended at 94 on its trade-weighted index, up 0.2 Comment, page 23 | point from Friday.

erwriting the £5.2 billion flots-tion of the 12 regional ments would normally be electricity companies have seen rescheduled to take ac-been rescheduled to take ac-from the 20 or so primary at 2 pm. Binding commit-first poll is announced ar about 6.30 pm. A source close to the under-

count of today's Tory party leadership election, with und-erwriters delaying final bids until the result of the contest is

underwriters.

Tory election delays power bids

Such is the nervousness over the leadership contest that the institutions have only agreed to underwrite the issue

writing described the con-cession of a two-tier schedule as a "sympathetic response" to the uncertainty arising from the poll. "It was the most the John Wakeham, the energy at a blanket commission rate government could do to secretary, will set the price at of 0.25 per cent. They will underwriters' concerns which the compenies will be then be able to put in individgovernment could do to meet underwriters' concerns about

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French accused of stifling Seaq strangle off-market trading by calling for it to be regulated within the European From Peter Guilford

BRITAIN yesterday accused France of

Investors are nervous about what lower than the general the group's high debt level, level of brokers' published

leading a conspiracy to stifle Scaq-International, the advanced stock trading network which has poached up to one third of the dealings in stock quoted on the Paris Bourse.

The international branch of the Stock Exchange Automated Quotation system, modelled on America's Nasdaq network, has swept across Europe, giving continental investors the chance to buy "offmarket" securities in companies quoted on their own stock exchanges.

Seaq's competitive terms have brought much French business over the Channel and such is its success that Germany is devising a version, Ibis.
John Redwood, junior trade minister,
accused France, Belgium and Italy, with Spanish and Greek support, of trying to

Community's investment services directive. The much-disputed directive would offer a "single passport" for investment firms to trade abroad without needing extra clearance in every country. Fearing a further flood of business to the City and eventually to Frankfurt as well, France and its "protectionist" allies want the directive to make certain exceptions for off-market dealing, according to the UK.
One British official accessed Belgium,

France's chief supporter, of "trying to repatriate business to Brussels," complaining that it was a key motive behind new Belgian stock exchange laws.
With difficulties on Wall Street and Tokyo, and with the added upset caused by uncertainties over the Gulf, trading is patchier than normal in Europe. France

and others are new to off-market

operations and want to build up the Britain signs up to them.

markets before throwing the doors open, the UK government believes. Europe's ideological split over the degree to which industries should be regulated appears to have resurfaced. France and others feel more at home with clear-cut rules. One UK official said the EC directive, which was making

over its attempts to define the indefin-

able: namely, what is a stock market? trading would have to be so loosely worded as to be almost toothless before

progress in most areas, was floundering

The draft directive has caused many a scare in the City, even though its liberal approach is directly inspired by UK legislation. Mr Redwood now sees little chance of bridging the gap before Christmas, although he remained open to a little persuasion here yesterday. It seems any rules governing off-market

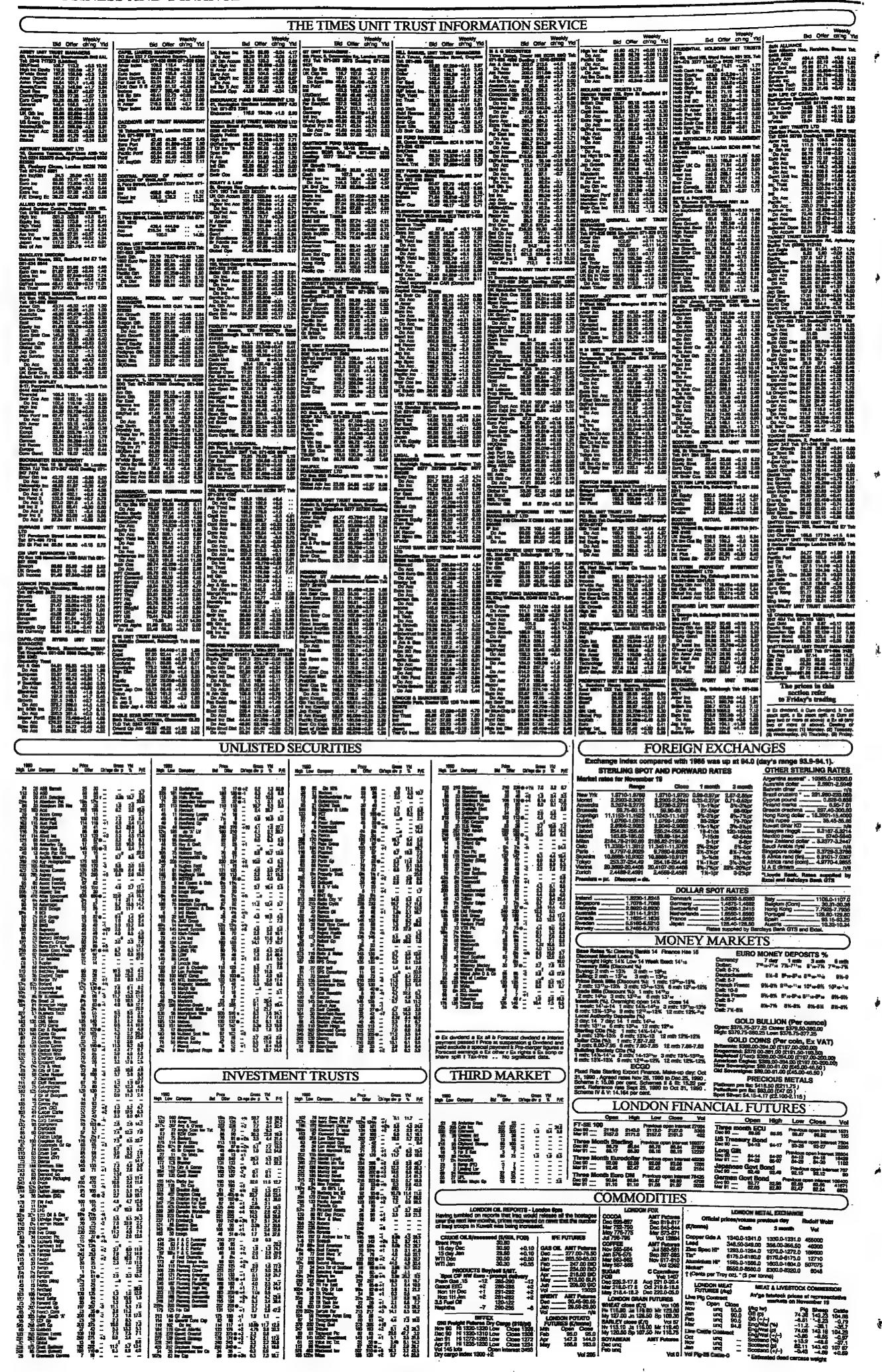
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THE TIMES TUESDAY NOVEMBER 20 1990

away with pumping more than £300 million into a diversification measure which does not work and then go on to become chairman. Sir Brian Corby, however, the chairman of the Prudential, is one that has.

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As chief executive, Sir Brian was responsible for the build up of the Prudential's estate agency chain from 1985. An illconsidered venture, but Mick Newmarch, the present chief executive, has rightly dared to unpick the chairman's knitting. Mr Newmarch had no choice, if he was to retain the credibility which is required of Britain's largest and most influential investor, than to shut down one of its own ventures which has brought the Pru little but grief. He had to bit the bullet, even if it hurt his teeth.

Mr Newmarch maintains that estate agency is a local business and unable to support the infrastructure of a national group; that cross-sales of life chronic over-capacity. The other products are useful, but not main players are doggedly significant in overall group terms, and that the Pru can be Legal & General, which stood

Pru unpicks its chairman's knitting

intermediaries and its traditional sales force. Most importantly Mr Newmarch decided the business was not worth the investment it

was calling for.
The Pru's U-turn is costing more than pride. The group spent £330 million building up the chain, and supporting its losses. The group will be lucky to get £50 million back for it. The company has blown most of the £357 million rights issue in 1986 on this one venture. Losses are comparable with those of Ferranti on the International Signal

The Pru's attempt to sell its remaining chain of 500 branches (175 have already been closed in an earlier effort to make financial sense of the mess), assuming buyers can be found at all, is bad news for an industry suffering committed to the market, and the better served by concentrating on back from the initial scramble, is

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

still building up its position. proposed disposal of the estate Cornerstone, Abbey National's agencies on which he was once so chain, may lose £15 million this year yet it has opened 27 new branches. Royal's 753 agencies will lose up to £18 million this year but is unequivocal in its support. Some blame the Pru's problems on its attempt to centralise the agencies' management, others swear the market is about to recover. The overcapacity will last as long as their convictions. When the market does finally pick up, so will the competition as new entrepreneurial agencies open their doors for the duration of the next

The Prudential chairman, meanwhile, has presumably given his silent backing to the

keen. So far as we are able to ascertain, he made no offer to resign as his policies were reversed. If the Prudential were some other company which had suffered such a substantial avoidable loss, its institutional shareholders might be questioning the chairman's future.

WPP setback

uring his whizzkid phase Martin Sorrell cleverly played the bull market's insatiable need for heroes to his own advantage. Now he is wearing the disguise of a humble clerk, trying to assuage investor anxiety that his highly borrowed WPP may suffer similar difficult-ies to those of his former employers, the Saatchi brothers.

It will be no easy task. For the reaction to a probable £20 million shortfall in profits this year has been extreme. Ignoring the fact that WPP shares went exdividend yesterday, lopping a notional 13p from the price, the collapse from 392p to 279p tells its own story.

The numbers do not look sufficiently grim to warrant such treatment. Analysis are, however, looking at profits as the residue between large revenue and large amounts of interest and deferred acquisition costs. They can hardly be blamed for becoming nervous when the profit numbers are shrinking.

WPP says that it has been abreast of its budgets for most of the year, but the October management accounts showed evidence of softening in advertising, more markedly in the US

and Britain than elsewhere. The fourth quarter usually accounts for a third of group profits. On the October evidence a shortfall stretching to £20 million by the year-end appears the most likely outcome.

Investors were hoping that levels of net debt would be down to around £280 million by the year-end. That is a forlorn hope and closer to £315 million is probable. Interest charges are still likely to be covered three times, but the market's concern is turning towards 1991 with analysis braced for a further fall in profits.

Mr Sorrell admits that it is an easy call to make that he overpaid (£525 million) for Ogilvy & Mather, though at the time of its acquisition the expectations were vastly different from today.

The key to WPP's immediate future is beyond Mr Sorrell's control. It lies in the length and depth of the British recession and economic slow-down in the US. Until there are hopeful prospects on these fronts, further gyrations in the shares are almost guaranteed.

THE \$4.5 billion claim filed last week against Drexel Burn-ham Lambert by Columbia Savings and Loan Association provides the first look at Drexel's purported manipulation of the securities markets through the eyes of one of its biggest "junk bond" cus-tomers and adds new allega-tions against the defunct firm

Columbia's claim was filed with the New York bank-ruptcy court, which is oversee-ing Drexel's liquidation. It alleges Drexel used "fraud, market manipulation, mon-opolisation and other illegal means" to sell the high-yield, high-risk bonds to Columbia from 1982 to 1988.

Columbia is trying to re-coup the losses it suffered as the value of its junk bond portfolio fell in the past 18 months from \$4.3 billion to less than \$2.5 billion. Now insolvent, Columbia seems on the verge of being seized by the government.

Many of the allegations mirror those in a similar claim also filed last week against Drexel by federal savings and loan regulators, who contend that the defunct securities firm defrauded dozens of savings institutions to which it sold junk bonds.

But in addition to raising new questions, Columbia's claim attempts to recast the institution's role in the Drexel affair from that of enthusiastic junk bond buyer and staunch Drexel defender to that of unwitting dupe.

A Drexel spokesman said the claims by the federal regulators and Columbia were "generally and specifically misleading" and were part of an effort to make Drexel a scapegoat in the failure of savings institutions.

As much as any company, and more than any savings institution, Columbia, based in Beverty Hills, California, was reshaped during the Eighties by Drexel's aggressive sales of junk bonds.

Thomas Spiegel, Columbia chief executive until last year, was one of the first and best customers of Michael Milken, the former head of junk bond operations at Drexel.

Columbia puts Drexel operations in spotlight



Judgment tomorrow: Michael Milken with wife Lori

fraud and conspiracy related to illegal securities trading.

Throughout the Eighties, Mr Spiegel vigorously de-fended the bonds as a safe investment for a governmentinsured savings and loans company. The \$4.3 billion junk bond portfolio he amassed, mainly via Drexel, was by far the largest of any savings institution.

Manhanzan district court after with federal regulators, rehis guilty plea to aix counts of signed last December as the fraud and conspiracy related value of the junk bond portfolio fell. He was replaced by Edward Harshfield, a banker with no previous ties to

Mr Harshfield is struggling to avert a government takeover and has repudiated Mr Spiegel's junk bond strategy. Mr Spiegel is under investiga-tion by federal prosecutors in Mr Milken is scheduled to be sentenced tomorrow in the had a combative relationship to Mr Milken and Drevel. He

has denied any wrongdoing. Last month, Mr Harshfield hired Cravath, Swaine & Moore, the New York law firm, to represent Columbia in the Drexel liquidation, Cravath is also representing the federal savings and loan regu-

In their separate claims, both Columbia and the govboth Columbia and the government allege that Drexel and Mr Milken were essentially operating a huge fraud, manipulating junk bond prices and misrepresenting the terms of deals to create profits for Mr Milken and his associates, often at the expense of ciates, often at the expense of junk bond buyers.

Until Mr Spiegel resigned, Columbia executives had bragged about how well they researched and tracked their junk bond investments. But according to the claim filed last week, in many junk bond deals, the savings institution was little more than a pawn in Drougl's hands.

In particular, the claim portrays Drexel as becoming increasingly willing to resort to fraud in selling junk bonds starting about 1988, as the market for high-yield securi-ties started to fall and federal prosecutors began to close in on Drexel and Mr Milken.

Last year, for example, Drexel engineered the sale to Columbia of \$15.75 million in junk bonds issued by Braniff, the sirline that is in bankruptcy proceedings. The claim said Columbia bought the bonds only because Drexel failed to disclose the full extent of Braniff's difficulties

In another case in the claim. Columbia in mid-1988 agreed to buy, via Drexel, \$31.5 million in subordinated debt. and \$16 million in non-voting stock in Tricap, a Bermuda investment partnership set up by Drexel and a subsidiary of American International, a New York insurance firm.

Drexel said it would share decision-making with Ameri-can International but in practice Drexel controlled the investment decisions. The result was that Drexel had created a "captive buyer" that it used to buy junk bonds and other securities which it was having trouble selling.

(New York Times)

Diploma won for survival

TEMPUS

TWO consecutive years of flat profits - and the prospect of another flat year in sight - is hardly the stuff to make a share stand out from the

Merely to have survived however, in the tough electronics, building components, and special steels markets in the year to end-September and yet again to end a year with net cash balances, deserves some brownie points.

On those grounds, and in recognition that there had been a 36 per cent return on capital in 1990, Diploma's shares yesterday rose 3p to

187p.
The 1990 pre-tax profits outcome at £19 million against £19.5 million — though margins eased from 13.9 per cent to 12.8 per cent — was better than might have been expected after interim results six months ago showed half-time profits had slipped by 9.2 Der cent. Diploma remains dead set

- as it has for the past two decades - against borrowings, and ended its year with net cash balances of £10 million. The electronics division ap-

pears to have arrested an eight year trend of falling profits and turned in £7.7 million against £6.8 million. Though the setback in the building components division from £8.5 million to £7.4 million comes as no surprise, profits-bility in the special steels division at 21.7 per cent remains respectably high.

Now that a recession has formally arrived, and while business still waits for interest rates to fall and housing starts to improve, Diploma will have to rely on tighter asset management in 1991 if yearend profits are to advance.

The odds are that Diploma should enjoy a better year in 1991, and though a profits advance to £19.5 million pretax will still not set the world on fire, the outcome would be

At 187p, on a prospective rating of 8.6 and backed by a

JAMES MORGAN

Profits up: Robin Miller, EMAP chief executive

6.1 per cent yield, the shares its local newspapers and busihave defensive appeal in cur-

EMAP

HARD times may come and deners and amateur photographers are unwilling to forgo their simple pleasures, which explains the resilience of EMAP, the magazine and newspaper publisher, in the face of the most dramatic

The above enthusiasts and their ilk helped EMAP's consumer magazines division to like-for-like profits growth of 33 per cent in the six months to September 29, holding profits before tax for the group to £13.6 million (£13.4 million),

despite the downturn affecting

million spent on acquisitions over the past 18 months. But a go, but trout fishermen go on pledge that gearing should forever. Likewise, motorcycle reduce from 9 per cent to nil suggests that no significant purchases are imminent.

Some further decline is expected from newspapers, which managed a slight profits increase in the first half, while underlying profits from busidownturn in newspapers and ness magazines fell by about a publishing for a decade.

The shares, up 5p to 208p in a generally firm publishing sector yesterday, change hands at almost 12 times prospective earnings, assuming £38.5 million pre-tax this year. They are not overvalued, given the group's proven track little to push them higher in

ities; but the shares have already recovered from a low of 187p in September, and little immediate progress is

Goldsmiths

SHAREHOLDERS who invested in Goldsmiths Group, the jewellery chain, when it was floated ten months ago at 150p have lost two-thirds of their investment and the chances of recovering it in the short term are not encouraging. The group made pre-tax profits of £44,000 in the six months to September 1, compared with £880,000 last year. Sales rose 13 per cent to £18.1 million, but an increase in fixed costs and administrative expenses as well as a hike in the interest charge from £716,000 to £856,000 meant that pre-tax profits were significantly reduced.

After a maiden interim dividend of 1.5p, the retained loss was £300,000 compared with profits of £811,000. Earnings per share were 0.13p. There is no comparable figure as the group was listed last year.

Goldsmiths makes the bulk of its profits in the second half with 25 per cent of annual EMAP has made much of sales coming at Christmas its policy of buying publications at cheap prices, with £45 make up the first half shortfall. Last year the group made £4.06 million for the full year. But with uncertainty over Christmas trading and an retail sales volumes. Hoare Govett, the group's broker, has downgraded its forecast for the full year from £5 million to £3 million.

The second half has started slowly with like-for-like sales flat and there is still a questionmark over the dividend level for the second half. Gearing at the year end will be about 97 per cent, the same as last year. The shares, down 4p at 52p, their lowest since flotation, are trading on just under six times earnings. There is record and its defensive qual- the foreseeable future.

Grande bouffe

SIX sides of smoked salmon, seventy five pounds of gam-mon and twelve cases of Beaujolais Noveau would be enough to satisfy most appetites. But in the City, it seems, such fare hardly even raises an eyebrow. The fare in question was delivered to the Butchers Hall in the heart of London last week for the annual Beaujolais Noveau breakfast, held for those who work in the Square Mile. More. than 100 brokers and bankers joined clerks and masters from the City livery houses for the feast, hosted jointly by the Butchers Hall and Chester Boyd, a firm of caterers which provides many of the meals at livery functions. Tables groaned under an array of smoked salmon kedgeree, wild boar sausages and bubble and squeak as the guests worked their way through the Beaujolais and for good measure, a case of Muscadet Noveau. "I have never seen so much food and wine disappear so quickly," said one observer, who spotted officials from the trade department tucking in with relish. The last reveller left at 11.15, four hours after the feast began, allowing just enough time for a glance at trading screens . . before

Murphy's law MY STORY that Sir Nicholas Goodison has turned down the chance to bid £35,000 for TSB ! - one of many car

next month - caused some merriment at the offices of USM Magazine, which hosts the annual USM awards. For it brought back memories of Richard Murphy, founder of Xtra-vision, the Dublin video rental company, who paid £77,000 for USM 1 when it came up for auction at the 1990 ceremony earlier this year. After happily signing his cheque, Murphy found to his horror that he was not allowed to use the number plate in his native Ireland. And to make matters worse, the company share price plunged 91 per cent to 8p, finally triggering a bid from Cambridge Group, the leasing and financial services concern. Despite the turn of events, Murphy has clearly not lost his sense of



Which agency should we use to sell them?"

number plates due for auction number plate - or at least the new senior executives who right to use it for a year - as a raffle prize at the 1991 awards dinner, which will be held at the Grosvenor House in.

> IN SAN Francisco there are ten unusually-named hairdressing salons. They are: Hair Today (Gone Tomor-row), Hair We Go, Head Hogs, Curl Up and Dye, Hair We Are, All Tressed Up, Short And Curlers, Head Start, Heads You win, and - A Cut Above

Main attraction

JUST weeks after moving into their smart new offices opp-osite the Old Bailey, staff at out in a dining room on the BDO Binder Hamlyn, the ac-countant, are finding it difficult to concentrate on their work. For during the recent spokesman, who adds that Terry Marsh trial, so many journalists and photographers crammed into the street outside the central criminal court - directly opposite their own entrance - that it became a struggle to reach the front door. Such events must be all the more puzzling to the employees of Mitsui, the Japanese financial corporation which owns the site and has taken up most of the floors. "We are thinking of setting up a joint canteen to make them feel more at home," says William Casey, managing di-rector of BDO Consulting, who adds that sushi will almost certainly appear on the

MIM Holdings, the Australian mining group, has hired some seem very well suited to the job The global lead and zinc division is to be run by a Ken Dredge, while the corporate development division has been left in the hands of a Peter

Four-minute eggxit

THE London headquarters of

Barclays de Zoete Wedd suf-

fered a short but spectacular blaze on Friday. All 1,500 people who work at Ebbgate House - itself a mere stroll from the Monument, designed by Sir Christopher Wren to commemorate a somewhat larger event in 1666 - were eighth floor. "It took just four minutes to evacuate the building," said a proud BZW finstered employees had to stand about in the cold for more than an hour after the alarms went off at 4.15 pm. A sprinkler system in the building took care of the blaze, thought to have been started by a stray cigarette, although the firm is reductant to say just who had been using the room on the day. Not amused by the event were members of the corporate finance team, who

GRAFFITT on a wall at Penzance railway station: "I love Susan Holmes." Beneath it some wag has added: "By God, Watson, so do 1."

returned to their desks to find

water dripping down the walls

JON ASHWORTH

Laventhol votes for chapter 11 PARTNERS in Laventhol

and Howarth, the seventh largest accountancy firm in America, have voted to file for chapter 11 bankruptcy pro-The firm, which has annual

revenues of \$350 million, has grown over the past ten years through aggressive takeovers. In the process, however, the Philadelphia firm has been affected by legal suites over its allegedly sloppy accounting work, the latest coming over its audit of Jim Bakker, the television evangelist of the PTL ministry.

The firm is defending itself over its audit of the ministry, which allegedly failed to disclose a series of off-balance sheet accounts. Arthur Bowman, author of

the Bowman report on the accounting industry, said yes-terday: "The accounting industry, like many others, is suffering from a lack of profit growth and Laventhol has been hit by potentially crippling law suits at the worst possible time." At a partners' meeting at the

ners voted to file for chapter 11 bankruptcy after being faced with a gloomy outlook of its survival chances. Another option considered was an injection of \$15 million in new capital to keep the

weekend, the firm's 350 part-

In 1980, the firm had revenue of \$71 million. Laventhol is reportedly calling in loans it has made to partners, causing at least two of them to put their homes on the market to avoid personal

firm runnir

The firm's clients include Carl Icahn's Trans World Airlines. JOHN DURIE

New York

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13.61 points at 2,563.86. Rising shares outpaced falling shares by about seven to three ☐ Tokyo — The Nikkei index closed up 346.53 points at 23,518.16 with about 300 million shares traded.

fears about the Middle East.

Frankfart – German share prices jumped 2.9 per cent with the DAX index up 41.79 traders said. The Dow Jones points at 1,467.47, its largest industrial average was up gain since October 8. (Reuter, Nov 19 Nov 16 middiny close

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STOCK MARKET

Investors stay on sidelines ahead of Conservative vote

THE equity market began the new three-week trading account at a blistering pace, encouraged by a firmer pound and the softening of interest The FT-SE 100 index

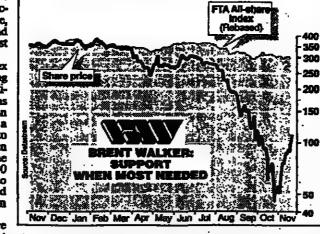
surged above 2,100, brushing aside a long list of ex-dividends. The index's best gains were eventually trimmed on reports that Iraq had sent a further 200,000 troops in to Kuwait. It ended the session 27.9 higher at 2,095.9. The narrower FT index of 30 shares advanced 33.2 to 1,648.0. Turnover remained at low ebb with 400 million shares traded. Dealers reported selective

support for leading shares but said prices had been squeezed higher after market-makers learned that the Bank of England had set-up a working committee to resolve a legal technicality that could threaten the practice of stock lending and borrowing. There were fears that this could force market-makers to cover their own short positions, leading to sharp fluctuations in the market-place and further reductions in terroover.

Genuine investment support remained sparse with few investors willing to open new positions ahead of the first round vote in the Conservative leadership race, Govcrament exercities took their lead from a firmer pound and the American bond market, Prices at the longer end closed with gains stretching to £1/2. Shares at WPP, Martin

Sorrell's advertising group, tumbled 113p to 279p, with the warrants down 13p at 17p, on news of a profits warning. Mr Sorrell said that profits in the current year would be "somewhat lower" than the £110 million expected in the City. Analysts have now downgraded profits to about

The water companies attracted support ahead of the pricing of the electricity industry tomorrow. The market is forecasting a price of 240p, yielding 8.3 per cent. Some fund managers say the water companies are more attrac-



tive. There were rises in Anglia, 7p to 245p, Northambrian, 4p, to 241p, North West, 10p to 238p, Severn Trent, 6½p to 207p, Southern, 3p to 211p, South West, 5p to 240p, Welsh, 6p to 256p, Wessex, 4p to 230p, and Yorkshire, 7p to 252p. Only There is failed to make headway closing all-square at 239p. The water package jumped £63 to £2,348.

The car component suppliers attracted selective support with gains for GKN, 7p to 305p, Lucas Industries, 8p to

EMI continues to gather pace with the price jumping 18p to 637p. Suggestions that a split of the lighting and music divisions could be worth a break-so value of 950p a same are being played down in the market. Such reduct, such as Kleinwort Besson, recken the Kleinwort Beason, reckon the figure is nearer 820p.

135p, and T&N, 8p to 163p. The European car sales figures for October turned out to be better than expected.

Harlewood Foods held steady at 126p, ahead of interim figures today that are expected to show pre-tax profits down £2 million at £22.5 millon. Kleinwort Benson, the stockbroker, was selling the shares ahead of the figures.

Productial Corporation fort an early lead to finish 6p lower at 200p on the news that it is

seeking a buyer for its prop erty services division. The Pru has been rationalising the business after the collapse in the property market. The decisson to dispose of it comes as no surprise to the market.

Brent Walker, the kisure group headed by George Walker, surged 12p to 101p after Jefferson Smurfit, the Dublin packaging business confirmed it was poised to take a stake. Michael Smurfit the chairman, has invested £10 million of his own money and the company a further £15 million in Brent Walker's £103 million convertible bond suc. The investment gives Mr Smurfit an effective 13 per cent stake in Brent Walker.

The two groups have also set up a joint venture business building golf clubs and other leisure complexes and bas plans to set up a third Irish television channel. Brent Walker already has connections in the Republic through Power Corporation, the retail property developer, with vhich it has a joint stake in London's Trocadero Centre. Power Corporation was unchanged at 110p.

Shares of Lagitek, the electronics group, returned from suspension more than halved at 24p after the group issued a profits warning. The price finished 16p down at

BUSINESS LETTERS

Conservatives 'must get their act together'

neth Fleet's comments on the CBI's pay message (November 10) contained as many inaccuracies about the CBI and my closing speech at our national conference as there were sentences. So I am writing to set the record straight.

Almost every one of the top 100 companies in Britain (and the top 500 come to that) is a CBI member either directly or indirectly, as a member of one of our constituent employers' organisations and trade associations (our German counterparts have no direct members, incidentally). As it happens, 82 of the top 100 United Kingdom industrial and commercial companies (and virtually every major financial services company) choose to be members directly, in addition

Need for ten ICIs

From Mr Frank Glyn-Jones

Sir, Contrary to the views of Anatole Kaletsky (November 13) it seems to me that

underlying forces are slowly but irresistibly taking control

of the economy and no short-term action of government

There are two major prob-

lems. The first, of course, arises from excess consumer

spending. Industrial output grew by 2 per cent per year during the Eighties and that surely should have been the ceiling for spending. In fact

can halt the process,

the organisation is scarcely surprising. The CBI exists to promote the long-run inter-national competitiveness of British business. We are invariably positive, constructive and proactive - we can safely leave the whingeing to others. Thus, my speech laid out a programme for getting our economy back on to the low inflation, high-growth track from which we were diverted in 1987 in the aftermath of "black Monday". This includ-ed the very points about con-taining unit labour cost in-

The overwhelming majority of CBI members do not want to see a change of government since - as my speech also

creases to 2-3 per cent, which

Kenneth Fleet claims were not

From the director genera! CBI to their indirect membership.

Sir, The introduction to Ken
The widespread support for edge the enormous contribut tion that this government has made to the transformation of the supply side of the economy over the last decade. But unless the government is seen to be united and stops scoring inflationary own goals there is a serious risk that the Conservatives will lose the next general election. Our warning to "get your act together" was therefore addressed to the Conservative party and its members of Parliament.

seeking appropriate appropriate solutions

Developments in the last week have not rendered the warning any less relevant. Yours faithfully JOHN BANHAM, Director General, Confederation of British

profits show that much of our

industry. Centre Point 103 New Oxford Street, WCI

spending rose by over 7 per cent in real terms in 1988, and the projection for this year is still well over 2 per cent despite the fact that output has been falling since mid-year. It is going to be a long haul to achieve equilibrium. In addition there is a truly massive backlog of debt, both corporate and private, that has to

be sorted out.

This problem may be serious but at least the end of that tunnel can be seen. The other issue, which relates to our industrial base, is of a different order.

Full circle? From Str James Spooner

Sir, There must be many like myself who will have seen with no little astonishment and some envy, Professor Patrick Minford's happy pic-ture from Liverpool of falling unemployment and industria profitability.

True, the 1980s saw an end to overmanning and trade union "monopolistic" practices - a real achievement of Thatcher administration. True, there has been prodnctivity growth, but then if the poor performers are shot, the average performance of those that survive will naturally

However, the picture many of us now have of the British ndustrial scene, obviously from a less privileged position than Professor Minford's in Liverpool, is of high interest rates, an over-valued pound MICHAEL CLARK These were the conditions we

Export performance and endured in the early 1980s when some 25 per cent of industrial activity faded away. Have the ten years merely brought us round in full circle to that position again? Is another chunk of British in-

dustry to disappear? One leading British group, of which I am chairman, started the 1980s with its activity broadly 60 per cent in the UK and 40 per cent overseas, Now the ratio is 80 per cent overseas and 20 per cent in the UK. Perhaps by the end of the century it will be doing nothing at all in the UK and as the managing director has said on occasion, he and his small headquarters team will emigrate from Windsor to

Britain may become as irrelevant industrially worldwide as we seem already to be politically in Europe. On both counts this is rad. Yours truly JAMES SPOONER, 59 Buckingham Gate, SW1.

industry, especially the pharmaceutical, oil, acrospace and steel sectors, are in good shape by global standards. But there is a gaping bole in our base. The largest modern growth industries have grown out of the huge increase in consumer spending power and the rise of the office. The former group includes cars and consumer electronics and the latter, computers and copiers. These are all high volume, high value, advanced technology products. It can safely be predicted

that at least one new industr on the scale of these industric will be created.

Our balance of payment deficit also means that we are spending above earned in come. Sooner or later national spending must correspond with national output and it will not be possible to support our current population at rea sonable standards of living without being strong in new industries. We need new in dustry equivalent to about ten

The sooner we face up to these economic facts of life the sooner we will recognise that the over-riding national priority is to develop and pursue an aggressive industrial strategy. The Japanese faced a similar challenge after the war and succeeded, so can we. Perhaps the greatest need is for leaders who understand the problem and can inspire the nation. Yours faithfully, FRANK GLYN-JONES Oakdell, 7 The Grove. Ratton, Eastbourne

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to act on them. A central plank of the reforms is a bigger role for conciliation and mediation services to help couples resolve their disputes. The aim is to reduce the bitterness and acrimony of divorce, which many believe the present laws make worse. The idea is that couples should not be forced, as now, to "separate or recriminate", then haggle over children and money, but to decide on future plans first and only then obtain their divorce.

In this critical period, couples should have access to counselling, mediation or conciliation services. In particular, courts will have power to direct spouses to meet a conciliator or mediator to discuss the benefits of conciliation or mediation and give them a chance of taking part if they want, although this would not be compulsory. The conciliator or mediator would then be under a duty to report back to the court on the outcome of the meeting.

The proposals represent a big challenge for conciliation services and the potential for vastly increased demand. Such services are, at present, a cottage industry, variously administered and

The high cost of making broken families happy

LEGAL BRIEF

Divorce-law overhaul will help couples to

sort out arrangements for property and their children. But, Frances Gibb asks, have the

necessary support agencies enough funding

funded, and operating mostly on tight budgets. There are 53 out-of-court schemes in England and Wales under the umbrella body, the National Family Conciliation Council (NFCC), and eight in

Scotland under a similar body.

Last year, in England and
Wales, they jointly helped 6,000 couples in face-to-face discussion. having a success rate estimated at almost 70 per cent. Some charge nothing, others up to £20 a person for a session. Only a fraction of the true costs, estimated to be as little as £300 a case at best, are recoverable by the schemes. Other funding sources include local councils and charities. Couples are referred from bodies such as Relate, formerly the Marriage

Guidance Council, and citizens' advice bureaux. Increasingly, though, work is also coming from the hard-pressed court-based conciliation schemes run by the probation service.

Their main emphasis is to help couples sort out problems over ildren. The conciliators come from a social work or counselling background and their code of practice specifically bars them from dealing with finance or property, which need legal expertise. However a two-year research project has been started to see hether comprehensive conciliation - tackling all problems arising on a divorce - can be The problem is cost. Legal

Confrontation or conciliation? Counsellors can help couples to try to sort out differences amicably action means expense for who jointly give couples advice.

Couples. There is no legal aid for conciliation, so the project will try

who jointly give couples advice.

Diana Parker, a founder and member of the Solicitors Family to find how to provide a service with legal involvement which is able to benefit people generally, not just the better-off. Meanwhile, couples are mostly

of solicitors when they want to sort out the other issues of property and finance. A new group, the Family Mediators' Association, has, however, been founded, with the sole object of offering an all-in conciliation service. Under this, couples see two trained mediators at the same time - one from a counselling or

thrown back on obtaining the help

Law Association, says: "It seemed very artificial that one was not able, in the same forum, to have discussion over finance as over children. Obviously, the two are inextricably linked. My view is that it is not sufficient to train a mediator from a social-work or

Ms Parker, though, emphasises that the solicitor-mediator is not acting as a lawyer as such in the sessions: mediation is not a substitute, she says, for independent

counselling background to have

some superficial veneer of legal

expertise. It is the experience of

working as a divorce lawyer that is

legal advice to each person involved. The scheme started in 1988 in London and a wider training programme has now been

🔫 ach mediator must under take a five-day course and there are 160 trained mediators now throughout the country. The idea is that without putting pressure on either party or seeking to influence them, mediators can help couples work out a summary of proposals for settlement. Each party is then advised to go to a solicitor for legal advice and it can then be formalised as a legally binding

The couples can come to media-

tion before, after or during separa. tion or divorce. Sessions usually last one-and-a-half hours at a cost of £60 a person an hour, and usually three to six sessions are needed. In an attempt to extend its services to the less well-off, the association has launched a pilot project in Devon, offering mediation to some low-income families

at legal aid rates. Lisa Parkinson, the director of the Family Mediators' Association and a pioneer of conciliation services in Britain, says: "Couples benefit from being able to talk together about possible ways of reaching a settlement and jointly agreeing arrangements with the

children. "However conciliatory solicitors may be, couples may not actually talk together if they see separate solicitors; and some communication is important, particularly where children are involved.

The NFCC and Family Mediators' Association meanwhile want to secure a pledge from the Lord Chancellor for some kind of future funding for the services. whether through legal aid (with couples paying a contribution) or through government grants.

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Thelma Fisher, the director of the NFCC, says: "If we were to help even 40 per cent of divorcing couples with children under 16 now going through the courts, it would cost at least £13 million."

Reformists believe, however, that this would be a drop in the ocean against savings in court time and legal costs - and, above all, in human anguish and distress. Contact: Family Mediators Association (081-954 6383); National Family Conciliation Council (0793

Law Report November 20 1990 Queen's Bench Divisional Court

social work background, the other

an experienced family solicitor -

High Court has jurisdiction over application to stay a criminal trial cept that it was irrelevant that the courts might suspect the applicants had no good defence.

Regina v Central Criminal Court, Ex parte Randle and Another

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Hutchison **Judement November 151**

The High Court had jurisdiction over an application to stay a criminal trial on the ground of abuse of process because such an application determined whether there should ever be a trial and did not affect the conduct of the trial. A direction that there should be no trial was intended to be final. However, on the facts, the

delay of 20 years in bringing the applicants to trial did not amount to abuse of process.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in rejecting an application by Michael Joseph Randle and Patrick Brian Pottle who sought an order of certiorari to quash the oberson on April 27, 1990 at the

criminal proceedings against them and an order of pro-hibition to prevent their arraign-ment and trial for aiding the

escape of George Blake, Section 29 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 provides: "(3) In relation to the jurisdiction of the crown court other than its jurisdiction in matters relating to trial on indictment, the High Court shall have all such juris-diction to make orders of certiorari as the High Court possesses in relation to the urisdiction of an inferior

and Mr Edward Fitzgerald for Randle; Mr Geoffrey Robert-son, QC and Mr Tom Mackinnon for Pottle; Mr Ju-lian Bevan and Mr David Calvert-Smith for the Crown; Mr Philip Havers as amicus

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that if the application

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC

One perfectly sensible construction of section 29(3) of the Supreme Court Act 1981 involved interpreting the words "relating to" as meaning "hav-ing to do with". On the other hand the words could be understood as meaning "arising in the COURSE OF".

The applicants contended broadly for the first meaning, the Crown and Mr Havers for the second. There was no authority di-

rectly on the point, although observations of Lord Bridge of Harwich in In re Smalley [1985] AC 622) favouring a narrower interpretation were a beinful pointer. The arguments on the issue were nicely bal-anced and difficult to resolve.

The respondents argued that the present application was similar to an ordinary applica-

the trial of a defendant did not begin until arraignment; but in reality an application to quash was part and percel of the trial process, invariably made at the court of trial on the day fixed for trial and determined as one of the preliminary matters affect-

An application to stay on the ground that the proceedings were an abuse of process seemed to their Lordships to be in an altogether different category. It was an attempt to stop the trial taking place, not by reason of some defect in the indictment. but on grounds quite separate and distinct.

It was an application based on principles of fairness and jusics, and the contention was that it would be unjust that there should be a trial at all. It was not part of the trial process in the sense that an application to quash was.

Their Lordships were inclined

on an application to stay on the ground of abuse of process did not affect the conduct of a trial on indictment, because what was being determined was whether there should ever be a

permissible only by distinguishing R v Central Criminal Cour.
Ex parte Raymond ((1986) 83
Cr App R 94), where Lord
Justice Woolf had held that an order that an indictment should lie on the file was "an order trial" and thus not subject to judicial review.
In their Lordships' view Ray-

mond could be distingui the basis that a stay on the ground of abuse of process contemplated that there never would be a trial whereas an order that the indictment lie on the file marked "not to be contemplated that there might

stay on the ground of abuse of process might be revoked or lifted: the crucial point was that such a stay, a direction that there should be no trial, was intended to be final. It was on that basis that their Lordships

had accepted earlier in the bearing of the application that they had jurisdiction. Early in 1989 the applicants had published their book The Blake escape. How we freed George Blake and why, giving a detailed account of their damaging conduct in aiding Blake to escape from prison and gain the sanctuary of Russia.

It was a bare-faced chronicle of giving aid to a spy without or almost without parallel. There was now a confiscation order on the proceeds of its sale.

The applicants had submitted that there had either been a policy decision by the police in 1970 not to presents them following the publication of *The* springing of George Blake by Sean Bourke, their alleged co-CONTRIBUTE.

Alternatively, they said that the police had been grossly negligent not to carry out en-quiries of the applicants whose identity and alleged role in Blake's escape was clearly

discernible from Bourke's book. Their Lordships did not accourt had heard witnesses including former Detectiv Chief Inspector Watts of Special and what they had said had confirmed the view of Mr Justice Macpherson that there was no policy decision.

The applications concerned primarily delay. They were not about any kind of inability in the applicants fairly and properly to defend them against the charges. In the light of the contents of their book the applicants could not claim fading memory.

There was clear authority for the proposition that delay by itself, if it was long enough, could be such as to render criminal proceedings an abuse of process.

It had been urged on the court that it would be scandalous to prosecute over events which took place more than 20 years previously, that the applicants' circumstances had so changed that it was no longer in the public interest to prosecute them and that although the offences charged were serious the maximum penalty was only

been right to reject the conten-tion that it would be wrong to prosecute because the apolicants were under a compulsion to act the record straight and tell the true escape story. This was an extraordinary and unique case. The delay was

There was a significant dif-

ference between a case where

guilt was squarely in issue and

one in which it was suspected that it was not, or might not be.

In this case it was far from being the most influential of the

matters which should govern

It could not validly be argued

that the police were at fault for

not bringing proceedings earlier. Mr Justice Macpherson had

very long but not long enough to disable the vast majority of British people from recalling the consternation caused by the Blake escape and its serious Some people might sym-pathise with the applicants'

predicament. It was not for their Lordships to say whether that sympathy was misplaced. The applications would be

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age range.

Their Lordships did not ac-Safety of other road users takes priority over police exercise

Before Lord Justice Taylor and

Mr Justice Morland [Reasons November 9] A crown court erred in not finding "special reasons" in circumstances where the defen-dant was, at the time of driving without due care and attention, a police officer on duty taking part in a police training exercise which required him to try to keep under surveillance another

police car. Nevertheless, in the present not exercise its discretion in favour of the defendant to remove an endorsement and penalty points on his driving licence.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in giving reasons for its decision on November 2 to dismiss an appeal brought by way of case stated by the defendant, Thomas Ivan Agnew, from the dismissal by Wood Green Crown Court (Judge McMullan and justices) on May 5, 1989 of his appeal against sentence imposed by Enfield Justices on March 10, 1989.

The defendant had pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention contrary to section 3 of and Schedule 4 to the Road Traffic Act 1972. He was fined £150 and his licence with endorsed and five penalty points imposed.

Mr Jeremy Carter-Manning for the defendant; Mr Charles Leonard for the prosecution. MR JUSTICE MORLAND which could amount in law to special reasons.

dant was engaged in a police training exercise on the public road. He was driving an unmarked police vehicle and crossed a red traffic signal. His vehicle was in a minor collision with another vehicle travelling lawfully across the junction. The defendant saw the other vehicle

before impact and stopped.

The defendant crossed the red light deliberately and in at-tempted compliance with instructions. His duty was to carry out a surveillance followcarry out a surveniance rollow-ing a target car. The exercise was intended to be realistic.

The detective training school had instructed him to treat red

traffic signals in the same man-ner as a give-way sign but to do that only when the requirements of the service clearly justified it. Mr Carter-Manning con-tended that the fact the defen-dant was on a value con-

tended that the fact the defendant was on a police training exercise should amount to special reasons why there should be no endorsement of his licence or imposition of penalty points.

The crown court had said, inter alia, that while a real emergency or operational imposed on a police or other driver by outside circumstances might justify a different order of priorities from that normally observed when driving on the roads, participation in an exercise, however useful, was not so imposed and could not and should not be equated with the pressures of a real situation.

In his Lordship's opinion both Mr Carter-Manning and the crown court had erred in the crown court had erred in elevating the circumstances of an individual case to a category

The correct approach was for the court to consider the circumstances of the case and determine whether they satisfied the four conditions laid down by Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice, in Whittal v Kirby ([1947] KB 194) and highlighed by Mr Justice Devlin in R v Wickins ([1958] 42 Cr App R 236).

The conditions were (i) a

The conditions were (i) a mitigating or extenuating circumstance (ii) not amounting to a defence in law (iii) which was directly connected with the commission of the offence and (iv) that the matter was one which the court ought property to take into consideration when imposing punishment.

If the court had found special reasons, it had to exercise judicially its discretion whether or not to disqualify or endorse the licence and impose penlty In the present case the four conditions were fulfilled but the court's discretion would not be

There were two competing considerations. The first was the need for realistic police driver training in actual road conditions and the second, the safety of lawful users of the highway.

The second had always to be paramount. The defendant did not comply with the instruction to treat the red traffic signal as a give-way sign; instead he en-tered the junction failing to see the other vehicle until too late. Lord Justice Taylor delivered a concurring judgment Solicitors: Russell Jones & Walker; CPS, Wood Green.

Necessity of clear and explicit direction as to character

Regina v Kabariti Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Hirst and Mr Justice

[Judgment November 7] There could be few exceptions to the need for an explicit and clear direction as to character in those cases where character and credit were in issue but those occasions on which a defendant had previously lied during the course of an investigation were

not among them. The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held when refusing the appeal of Waed Kahariti against his conviction at the Central Criminal Court

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the appellant was a Jordanian, now aged 23, who had been a student in England since 1981.

The ground of the appeal was that the judge had misdirected the jury is retation to the character of the defendant. A passage in Archbold, Criminal Pleading Evidence & Practice (43rd edition (1988) paragraph 4-436) referred to it not being necessary in summing up to necessary in summing up to make any reference to the character of the defendant.

Defence counsel in his final on October 7, 1988 (Judge Nina Lowry and a jury) of offences of rape and buggery of a girl sged 14 and his sentence of 12 years imprisonment.

Mr John Harwood-Stevenson, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appel-

lant; Mr David Bate for the the direction from the judge.

That was regrettable. There was a duty on the judge

There was a duty on the judge to give directions on the lines clearly set out in Berrada,
In the case of R v Watson (unreported, CA February 19, 1990) in the course of which judgment Berrada had been cited with approval, the impression given might have been pression given might have been given that such a direction on character might not be necessary
where the defendant had previously told lies in the course of
the investigation.

the investigation.

If that was that court's intention then their Lordships did not agree. It clearly was necessary to give the direction whether the defendant had told lies before the trial or not.

The direction had to be given The direction had to be given. The occasions on which it was not necessary to give it were very few and certainly not when in a case of any seriousness.

Solicitors: CPS, HQ.

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ithin the last two months, in the

cave at the end of their articles dering how desperate mos s were to recruit staff even last sar, and the reluctance they must ow feel to let staff go, one can see

draw meagre comfort from the knowledge that they are in good company. Redundancy in present dmitting to it in their c.v. will no anger prejudice their prospects.

netypeofjobyouare willing to take and flexibility as to its location his in turn implies a forthright acition that the recession, through Recognition, too, that such a set-backwill be temporary.

On a rather practical matter: It helps if candidates have their own chone answering machine. If secretary to take their calls they should be able to receive messages then they are not at home. We often need to leave urgent messages or instance, arranging interviews Michael Chumbers

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developing the firm's corporate activity. Candidates should have an excellent academic record as well as a robust and outgoing personality with the ability to develop a rappost with clients and colleagues.

takeovers, commercial agreements etc. The successful candidate will play a key role in

We will be holding informal meetings at the following locations on Friday 30th November and Monday 3rd December respectively from 12 noon to Spm.

(30.11.90)

The Dolphin Hotel, County Suite, The Law Society, Room J, High Street, Southampton 113 Chancery Lane, London (3.12.90)

Approaches can be handled on an anonymous basis if preferred and a preliminary conversation could also be arranged with a Senior Parmer of the firm.

For further information, please contact either TERRY ROSE or ANNA WADDINGTON, quoting ref: 90A/479T at Daniels Bates Partnership Ltd., 9 Prebendal Court, Oxford Road, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire HP19 3EY - (0296) 393040 (24 hour answering service). YOUR APPLICATION WILL BE TREATED IN THE STRICTEST OF CONFIDENCE.

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Hampshire We are presently retained by one of the largest firms on the south co

usuanding reputation for the quality of its commercial clients and The firm is extremely progressive, being run on commercial busine

The Partners wish to appoint a young SOLICITOR (0-4 years pqe) to join the commercial property department. As the successful applicant is expected to play a major part in fature development, he/she will need to be technically and intellectually very able and possess a

November and Monday 3rd December respectively from 12 noon to 8pm.

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The Director will liaise with a range of stutory bodies and will be instrumental in develoing a dynamic public relations strategy. Eve more moortantly, he/she will closely monitor therogress of all aspects of the campaign.

If you are concerned about the environment and possess a caring vision of the future, couct the Chairman of the Executive, Prof. David Giddick, P.O. Box 143, Leicester, LE1 9BH for an adication form and information pack. Closing date: 22nd November.

Interviews will be held on 30th November.



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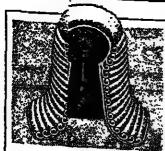
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The Times LawAwards 990

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The claing date for the receipt 0 essays is Friday, Novembe 30, 1990. Entrants must be bween the ages of 17 and 24 n that day. The winning stries will be announced i January 1991 at an awards doner at the Savoy,

Prizes: The winner will receive £3,000 cm, second prize is £2,000 anchird prize £1,000.

Judges: The Lord Chancellor, Lord Many of Clashfern; Simon Jenns, editor of The Timer, an Clive Boxer, senior partner at labourn Boxer.

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dress, as date of birth and home an daytime telephone numbersif you are a student

Experts with a role to play INNS AND

Solicitors make too little use of their

legal executives.

Edward Fennell

outlines their value

egal executives are a great under-utilised resource. Firms with scores of partners and hundreds of lawyers frequently have a dozen or fewer legal executives. Yet a qualified legal executive can provide a professional service that benefits the client and is cost-effective for the firm.

Legal executives are under-used and under-appreciated because of one of the fundamental flaws in the modern solicitor's make-up. Solicitors tend to be mediocre management delegators and, because of the emphasis given to their professional qualifications, people at lower levels are in danger of being underrated. However, now that greater empha-

s is being given to making the most of all members of a firm, two themes First, employing legal executives can provide an alternative means of

obtaining fully qualified solicitors. Gerry Cronin, who recently gained honours in the Law Society finals, is a good example. He joined Denton Hall Burgin & Warrens, the London firm, as a clerk, aged 16. The firm paid his fees and gave him study time, and he qualified as a legal executive. He was allowed then, under Law Society rules, to train as a solicitor. As a result, Denton Hall now has a solicitor in the litigation department who is a highly experi-enced practical lawyer, and it has not had the problems and expense of

Mr Cronin's success is likely to be echood at Nabarro Nathanson, Rich-



الم الأصل

America to easy practice: some of the legal executives under training at Naberro Natherson, the London firm

ard Holt, a partner, who was previously a legal executive, is that took aged between late theretoened on a characteristically British women returners. They realise it is a document of the rest of their careers. of Legal Executives, says there could be a growing number of talented school-leavers who are deterred by the cost of higher education but want to become better qualified through a vocational" route. This may take longer than the degree system, but it is much cheaper and gives a grassroots view of legal practice.

Second, the legal executive qualification is a worthwhile qualification in itself, and it can

solve skill needs for many high-street firms that cannot attract graduates. Mr Norrie says the legal executive

o make the qualification system as accessible as pos-sible, the Institute of Legal Executives tutorial services (ITS) provides a home study tuition service so that trainees can prepare for the examinations by themselves. The records show that ITS students have a 50 per cent better chance of passing the examinations than those who have studied elsewhere.

The hitch is in partners' attitudes, Many "para-legals" in Britain do not have qualifications, have not received formal training and have no

er's backing tends to be a reward for good service.

Mr Holt and Mr Norrie, however argue that support staff should be placed on a career and qualification path because it makes good sense for the firm. Qualified staff are usually better motivated and understand better what they are doing. The result is less need for supervision and more billable hours for assistant solicitors and partners.

Institute of Legal Executives, Kemp-ston Manor, Kempston, Bedford MK42 7AB (0234 841000).

Frankfurt, and their declared intention to practise local law, domestic German firms are showing they intend to fight back.
The latest response is the creation of Germany's largest law firm through the merger of three leading practices, Bruckhaus Kreifels Winkhaus & Lieberknecht, Westrick & Eckholdt, and Stegemann Sieveking Lutteroth & Steeger. The firm will have 100 lawyers. The three firms pull no punches in explaining their merger decision. They are responding not only to the changed demands of German and international business, "but also to the competition of foreign law firms with many hundreds of lawyers". They point out that some have both German and foreign lawyers. In the Sixties French law firms failed to recognise the threat from British and American firms and they lost lucrative international and financial related work. Freshfields may believe it is competing with English and American rivals, but if it expects a repeat of its French experience, it should think again.

hatever the outcome of the Conservative leadership election and Michael Heseltine's pledge to review the community charge, the effect of the unpopular tax is being felt throughout Britain on the citizens' advice bureaux. The bureaux are often the first port of call for people with legal problems, and many of them are funded at least in part by local authorities. Cuts are being made by a number of authorities, both Labour and Conservative — Basildon council has reduced its grant to the three bureaux in the borough by a quarter and North Tyneside has completely cut its grant to North Shields bureau with effect from October 1. Other centres, such as the two in the Surrey borough of Elmbridge, have had a last-minute reprieve, but the National Association of Citizens' Advice Bureaux is growing increasingly concerned about funding for the network and is seeking a commitment from central

trange it may seem, but Oxford has never had a lecturer in commercial law. Appalled by this deficiency, an Oxford-based firm of solicitors, Linnells, has donated £100,000 to the Campaign for Oxford to fund the post of a commercial lectures for at least seven years. The lectureship will be connected to St Anne's College. Until now the college has had just one law fellow and has had to borrow a second from Jesus College. Margaret Howatson, the senior tutor of St Anne's, says: "Our single law fellow has been extremely hard pressed. This appointment will be of enormous benefit to the college, enabling us to resume our intake of top-flight lawyers." The Oxford law faculty is introducing a new course in commercial

Britain is a country that claims to produce the best advocates in the world, yet it has a dismal record in international moots. In particular, no British team has ever won the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition. The national administrator, Dr Rebecca Wallace, of the University of Strathclyde, hopes to change all that and has solicited substantial sponsorship. "I am working to raise the profile of the event within the UK," Dr Wallace says. "I hope to run the competition on American lines and hold it all under one roof for the first time." The competition is intended to promote international law and the skills of advocacy. It is open to teams of two to five students from law schools and international lawrelated graduate programmes. The moot problem is based on a dispute involving issues of anti-trust law and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt). The teams will have to present written memorials and oral pleadings for both sides of the problem. The British round will be held in Glasgow next-February. The winners will go on to represent Britain in the international round in Washington DC.

When you cannot use your own name

ried reports of a successful legal action in Britain by Gucci, the luxury goods company, which led to Paolo Gucci being ordered not to sell

goods under his own name.
In some cases, an individual may not use his family name for business because he has sold the rights to the name. In others, it follows from the insolvency of a company that bore the founder's name. The case of Signor Gucci seems, however, to fall into a more general category, and one which has caused the courts much difficulty.

They have struggled to balance two competing principles; that an established business should not suf-

trade by adopting a similar name, and that an individual has the right to conduct business under his own

Whenever a court has concluded that there has been artificiality, or fraud, in the adoption of a trading name, it has decided in favour of the existing business. But what should the court do when, for example, the defendant is the son of the plaintiff and wants to use the family name as the name of his business? That was the situation in the 1853

Surgess Essence of Anchovies case. The judge decided that the son was not misrepresenting his goods as those of his father. He was just stating the truth; that they were his own. Since then, there has been a trend away from the dogma of an individual's absolute right to use his

It is now clear that, provided the plaintiff's name has become so closely associated with his goods or business and, in effect, become a trademark, any competitor who innocently uses his own name will be judged in the same way as any other third party.

No general principle on the rights of the individual will protect him and neither will he be able to shelter behind the theory that an honest trader will not be restrained from trading under his name, no matter

how confusing, provided that he does not apply it to the goods which

In the case of Paolo Gucci, the judge had been tempted to follow the decision of a United States court on the same issue. Under that judgment, Paolo Gucci had been permitted to use his own name, provided his goods bore a different trademark and a notice that they were not produced by the family company. However, because the judge con-cluded that Paolo Gucci had ignored those restrictions, he saw no point in imposing similar ones bere.

CHRIS RYAN The author is a solicitor with Norton
Asse.

SCRIVENOR

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Legal Advisers

ood academic qualifications to fill two posts, at Legal fficer/Grade 7 level, in the small team of lawyers in entral London who form its Legal Advisers Branch.

tur work covers a wide variety of important Governtent business including responsibilities for the criminal tw and the administration of criminal justice; public rder and the prevention of terrorism; extradition; the olice, prison, fire and probation services; race relations; mmigration and nationality; sex discrimination; broadasting; drugs; gaming; obscenity; elections and firearms

n these areas you will be required to provide legal advice o Ministers and senior civil servants; to assist in the reparation of Bills; brief Ministers and attend Parliament uring a Bill's passage; and draft subordinate legislation. luch of the work has an international dimension involving preign travel. In particular you may be required to attend roceedings before the institutions of the European ommunity and, in the area of human rights, before those f the Council of Europe in Strasbourg.

fren at the centre of affairs, your work will be unusually iteresting and demanding, requiring a high level of legal bility and versatility. You will be given early responsibility r advising on a number of matters. Home Office work performed in small teams - your contribution will be

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For further details and an application form (to be returned. by 12 December 1990) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 LIB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G(2/A)576.

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initiative and high level problem-

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Defeated champion feels he has two more contests in him before retirement

Deflated Benn counts cost

By Srikumar Sen, boxing correspondent

NIGEL Benn was counting "If he took off 6lb on the day the cost of his "grudge fight" of the fight he would not have with Chris Eubank, the man he wanted to silence forever at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, on Sunday night.

Asset three rounds And was, it is checked somebody wasn't doing his job." I hope the British

His dark glasses after the board will not treat this as one bout hid bruised eyes (one of those theatrical claims from completely shut), dented pride, a deflated ego and a brain numbed with pain. Apart from marrying his girl-friend, Sharron, in a Las Vegas chapel on his 27th birthday. Benn had little idea about his

Choking back the tears he at the end, with the third judge said: "I tried my hardest. I giving Eubank a similar lead. don't know whether I've still American judges tend to fagot it. I'm sorry - I really am

not on, but Bob Arum, his ro him. "If Nigel wants to con-tinue he has to know he has Top Rank in his corner." But Benn said he wanted only two IBF champion, next autumn.

"I feel my body is nearly exhausted. I'd like to fight Michael Watson. We must do it again," he said, embracing man who showed the

world how to tame him. Benn was full of contradictions when it came to explainknown to him, in his place. "I trained my butt off and gave 110 per cent in the ring. But in the fourth he caught me and it me. I just couldn't tell how far he was from me."

He added, "I don't want to take anything away from Chris Eubank." You knew a "but" was coming and it came. Benn claimed be was 6lb overweight on the day of the contest. "I was 11-12 this morning and I did not know what to do. We ran six miles and I was in the sauna for half an hour." He said his dietician had gone back to the United States, leaving him a diet shoet which he followed, but he was shocked to find he was so much overweight. "That's not my excuse. If I had checked my weight I would not have any problem," Benn said.

Senn's claim is difficult to believe. Certainly other trainers were sceptical. One said: lasted three rounds. Anyway. across Tower Bridge and look into it, especially after their letter to managers and trainers about the dangers of debydration.

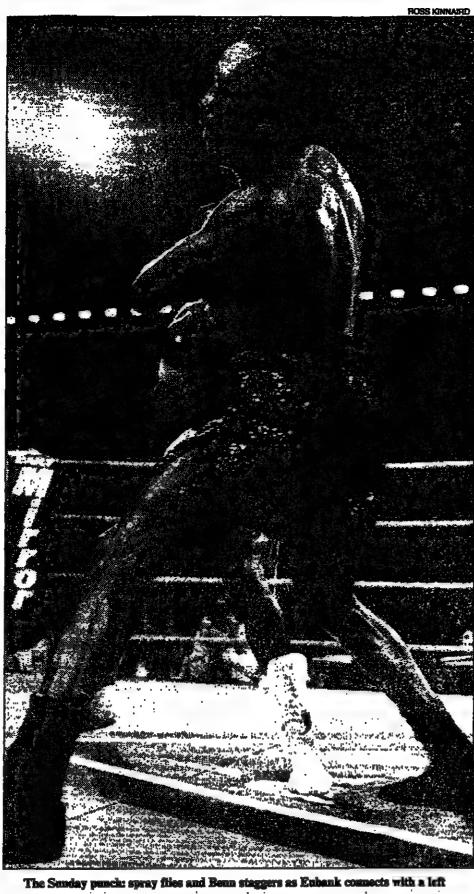
It was also difficult to credit the assessment of two of the American judges tend to favour the man appearing to go forward but most ringsiders His \$5 million plan for had Eubank well in front. On unification of titles is clearly my card he was at least three ınds ahead.

American promoter, believed
Benn still had good fights in
Once more Eubank exposed
Benn's lack of boxing skills (though they have improved from the Watson days), particularly his defence. Even Benn's big punch did not deter contests, one of which could be against Michael Nunn, the when the "on-top fighter" is on the receiving end his retaliation is not too con-

At the end one was left marvelling at Eubank's courage, He took Benn's best body trembled before turning rigid - yet he never let Benn ing his inability to put the man capitalise on the big punch he hated, for reasons best and came straight back and wiped out the advantage,

No wonder Richard Steele, the American referce, said: "I've refereed 79 world title squeezed my eye. Every time fights and this one was in the he hit me the pain was killing very top category." Dalby very top category." Dalby Shirley, a judge who had Benn a point ahead, said: "The shots thrown and taken were amazing. This was my fortieth world title fight and this comes into my top five."

Michael Watson, of Islington, making his first appearance after his defeat by Mike McCallum, of Jamaica, seven months ago, took just two rounds and 48 seconds to demolish Errol Christie, of



HOCKEY

Australia find a substitute for skill

From Syoney Priskin in Melbourne

Australia Pakistan.

ALTHOUGH it is often argued there is no substitute for skill Australia proved that there is one when their deployment of sound factics enabled them to cancel out the artistry of Pakistan in the Champions Trophy

stan in the Champions Trophy tournament here yesterday.

A crowd of about 5,000 saw the destruction of Pakistan's marvellous running by Australia's three half backs, notably Birmingham, who seldom allowed a Pakistan attack to flourish. Once his purpose was achieved, it was left to the men in front to put the opposition under pressure.

Yesterday's match was the resumption of a conflict that started in February at Lahore, where Pakistan defeated Australia 2-1 in the semi-finals of the World Cup, and carried on in June in Amsterdam, where, in the BMW Trophy, Pakistan drew 4-4 with Australia.

In such circumstances, ten-

sion was bound to run high enough to demand stricter control by the unpires. In fact, they let the situation get out of hand resulting in the temporary dis-missal of Anjum Saeed, the Pakistan right half. Australia had earlier taken the

lead in the seventeenth minute with Stacy converting their first short corner with a scoop into the net. A strong hit by Hager from another short corner sum-moned Shahid to make a fine save in the 28th minute.

A shot by Khalid Bashir from a short corner in the 41st minute was stopped and cleared, leav-ing the Pakistanis claiming a penalty stroke. The appeal was turned down and, in the 47th minute, Hager scored Austra-lia's second goal. Australia's second goal. Australia eventually scaled the match with a goal in the 67th minute

ALISTRALIA: L. Dremer, K. Wurk, M. York, J. Sescy, W. Birmingham (captain), D. Evana, S. Davies, D. Wernstmough (nutz. A. Carey), M. Hager (nuts: A. Desne), G. Rest, G.

BASKETBALL

English game may again savour the charisma of Irish

WHATEVER else might befall Kingston between now and the end of the season, it should not be lack of playing resources. The likelihood of injuries and the tikelihood of injuries and the need to reinforce a powerful squad that faces a demanding programme of 40 games in 21 weeks, starting with tomorrow's NatWest: Trophy second leg at home to Thames Valley Tigers, has hastened the coach's hand. Kevin Cadle, hoping to end Colin Irish's two-year sabbatical

Kevin Cadle, hoping to end Colin Irish's two-year sabbatical from the game, was encouraged in receiving two phone calls over the weekend from the former England international who collected two league championship-winning medals with Portsmouth.

with Portsmouth.

Once the most charismatic figure in the English game, Irish has been out of action since suffering whiplash in a car accident in the United States after Portsmouth's demise two years ago. "His major concern is how well his body will stand up to playing for us," Cadle said yesterday. "But I'm only looking for someone to come in and play maybe 10 minutes a game. I need someone who can come in and someone who can come in and do some things."

and do some things."

Lorenzo Duncan, the American who averaged 22 points a game for Hemel Royals two seasons ago, also fits Cadle's bill. Once a work permit can be appropried. arranged, Duncan will hope to join Irish and Kingston in time for their opening fixture in Salonika on December 13 in the

Cadle has acted despite Kingston having made good a 41-40 half-time deficit at Sunderland on Sunday to dispose of their nearest Carlsberg League rivals 92-79 and open up a four-point gap at the top. Foul trouble had led to most of Kingston's problems in the first

Victory was doubly satisfying for Cadle since Craig Lynch, the Sunderland coach, was one man credentials. So also has Jeff Jones, the Manchester coach, is another but he, too, suffered defeat, in his case for the second time in three weeks at Derby. Ernest Lee accumulated 51p

Edinburgh will stage the re-vived Commonwealth championships from June 29 to July 7 in 1991.

Out of game but still in reckoning

THE ten players omitted from the original pool of 22 for England's forthcoming games in the semi-final round of the European championship could be forgiven for casting angry glances in the direction of Jason

giances in the direction of Jason Fogerty, one of the 12 retained. Whereas the ten have been active this season, Fogerty's only exercise since he left the Manchester club last spring has been training at Halifax Leisure Centre with the local third division club, Calderdale. He has been devoting the rest of his time to devoloning a ruh.

time to developing a pub.

He has been such an inspiration for club and country,
however, that David Ransom, the England coach, has invited the 6ft lin centre to add to his 28 caps in the games against Spain, Yugoslavia and West Germany.
There has been no hiding place for Jason when it's been

Ransom said. "Fortunately, his weight is no problem and his stamina is pretty good."

Among the ten exclusions is Fogerty's former Manchester and England team-mate, David Gardner, who voluntarily dropped to the second division

There are five new caps: Alton Byrd, a naturalised Englishman, according to FIBA

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provision of one academic and one employment referee. For information and/or informal visits please contact: Mrs S J Studdy, Principal, St. Bartholomew's College of Nursing & Midwifery, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, West Smithfield, London ECIA 7BE. Tel: 071-601 8623. Closing date for applications: 4th December 1990.

Interview date for shortlisted applicants: 19th December 1990. Working Towards Equal Opportunities

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Peat Marwick Selection & Search 70 Fleet Street, London EC4Y 1EU-

The exciting voice of life on the open air

ocal radio is based firmly in the community. "People wanting to work in local radio stations," the BBC's central appointments department says, "should be prepared to live among the community and have a keen interest in its affairs." They should be in- four-minute news bulletins. terested in community news, local government and events, disasters, schools, sports teams, business and industry

and charities. in England and the Channel Islands, and six more are opening in the near future.

There are more than 100 Headingley cricket ground on independent local radio (ILR) stations, and the Radio Authority, which comes into being at the beginning of next year, will want to establish about 30 new stations every wear for the foresceable future.

There are more than 100 Headingley cricket ground on the doorstep, so we are strong in sport reporting.

Like most local stations, Aire FM - Magic 828 produces programmes with a social message. The organisation wan a Sony award in

building to a potential audi-ence of 1.25 million people. Aire FM is a chart station, playing pop music for listeners in the 15-34 age bracket, interspersed with local news builtetins and com-petitions. Magic 828 plays will prefer to run interviews suitable microphone voice.

There is a range of off-air golden oldies and produces and warnings from pop stars. staff, from marketing man-

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You do not have to be a graduate to work for a local radio station, but you need persistence and, above all, a

pleasant voice, Beryl Dixon reports

ams, ousness and mussly grands to the moduction Linda Larder, the production manager, says. There is strong interest in sport in this area because we have Leeds

There are more than 100 mdependent local radio (ILR) stations, and the Radio Authority, which comes into being at the beginning of next year, will want to establish about 30 new stations every year for the foreseeable future. The two stations that make up Aire FM — Magic 828, in Leeds, are typical of local radio in that they have a precise target audience. They broadcast from the same building to a potential audi-purious forms and the doorstep, so we are strong in stations, and the Radio Authority, which comes into being at the beginning of next like most local stations, Aire FM — Magic 828 produces programmes with a social message. The organisation wan a Sony award in 1986 for the best children's programme of the year, Say No to Strangers, which had schools, police forces and schools, police

What are the job opportu-The age of presenters varies at mities in local radio? Behind the scenes are managers and policy-makers, heads of music, album librarians, engineers and technicians. In independent stations, there are also sales and advertising sections. Every station has a news department, which is

studio equipment. They are sided by programme or production assistants — job playing pop music for listeners know from the police that aided by programme or the 15-34 age bracket, interspersed with local some parts of the city. One titles vary, Everybody who information, two-minute station will slant the approach goes on air must have a goes on air must have a

agers to engineers. Technical operators work the more sophisticated equipment.

The backgrounds of programme staff vary. Although radio is fast filling up with graduates, people with degrees do not have automatic priority. Paul Famburn, the head of programmes at the Leeds staprogrammes at the Leeds stations, is a graduate, "but I spent a lot of vacation time working at a local station", while Mrs Larder (see profile) came up through the ranks.

Despite the increasing num-

best in increasing number of stations, getting a start is not easy. Persistence pays. Better still, approach a station and offer to work as a volunteer. Fetching and carrying, while showing a keen interest, can lead to a chance to work on programmes. Applications for jobs can be made to ILR and BBC stations, Anybody hoping to work on air should include a short demonstration

The BBC runs a trainee reporter scheme lasting 20 months and designed to train people to work in the news-rooms of any of its local

This scheme is for new entrants only, not graduates of

⊕ Details are available from: the BBC appointments department, Broadcasting House, London ₩1A IAA.



Keeping in touch: at the radio station Linda Larder spends much of her time listening to other people's ideas

production manager at Aire PM — Magic 828. "Other stations might call me assistan programmes communer. Basically, I make sure that everything happens. I organise staff rotas, get scripts to studios, fales between the station and the independent Broadcasting Authority.

Authority — oversee the entire management side."

Beginning her career as a secretary in a BBC station in Nottingham, she resched

PROFILE

her present position through being a personal assistant to the production controller of Central Talevision and a secretary at the Leeds station. Her career has been fairly typical, she says. "If you are keen and do just that bit more than required, you can get a break. My first promotion here was to production assistant. That myolved setting up outside

thoroughly enjoyed following it through, I wrote the acript, did the music and broadcasts, arranging interviews and doing all the interviewed my own children
"Now that I am programme administration. I first went on air when someone was ill, and an interview had to be done. I

production manager, I spend as much time listening to other people's ideas, but I still think up some of my own and I still get on the air.
Tonight, for instance, I am flying to Los Angeles to do some pop interviews that will be relayed back by learning."

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began to take over more production work, became a

"While I was working as a producer, I came up with the

producer and finally reached my present level.

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Further details obtainable from Nasera Kullar, The King's Fund, 14 Palace Court, London W2 4HT (Telephone 071-727 0581, Fax 071-727 7603),

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There will be some variation in the contribution which applicants will be required to make in relation to sectoral or other specific responsibilities and appointments may be made on either of the scales quoted. These scales include an inner London allowance of £1,750 payable to candidates based at the National Council's headquarters. Short service contracts, normally for two years, may be offered in some cases, and secondments from other organisations will be considered. Terms and conditions of employment are in line with those of the Civil Service, including, for permanent staff, a non-contributory (except for a 1.5% contribution towards dependants' benefits) indexlinked pension scheme.

Applications including CVs should be sent within two weeks of the publication of this advertisement to

Liz Hunter, Personnel Officer National Council for **Vocational Chalifications** 222 Euston Road, London NW1 282 (071 387 9898).

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS ALSO APPEAR ON THE NEXT PAGE

SNOOKER

Parrott

could

steal the

show By STEVE ACTESON

JOHN Parrott would have been

JOHN Parrott would have been forgiven for asking "remember me?" after moving imperiously into a 7-1 lead over Mark Rowing and within two frames of a place in the last 32 of the Stormseal United Kingdom championship in Preston

sterday. Parrott is the world No. 3 but •

has been a largely anonymous figure this season with the attention being focused on tho

all-conquering world champion Steve Hendry and Steve Davis.

Steve Hendry and Steve Davis.

Parrott gave a timely reminder of his powers as he compiled supreme breaks of 37, 75, 119, 86, 102, and finally a 75 clearance. He was also the last player to beat Hendry in a ranking event last March.

Three of the top 16 seeds have already fallen, Tony Meo, Martin Clark, and John Vingo.

Dennis Taylor and Dean Reynolds were struggling last night to.

olds were struggling last night to avoid the same indignity. Tay-

lor had to recover from 4-2 down to stand 4-4 against Alan McManus and Reynolds surren-

McManus and Reynolds surrendered a 2-0 lead to trail John Birch by 5-3.

Rarry Hearn, the promoter of the £1 million Sky World Masters, admitted last night that he was "very concerned" about the future of the event following a declaration by 16 players that they will withdraw if the suspended Alex Higgins is allowed. To play.

ICE HOCKEY

Wasps and

Racers in

cup repeat

to play.

Akram turns match Pakistan's way as Marshall falls

From John Woodcock in Karachi

off stump with two overs to go here yesterday, Wasim Akram left West Indies clinging on only by their fingertips in the first Test match. At 172 for seven in their second innings they lead Pakistan by a mere 88 runs.

With Logie, Marshall had added 39 for West Indies' second wicket and been in for 85 minutes and, with three substitutes in the field, Pakistan were beginning to look a little more like the Pakistan we used to know. A bruised thigh, the result of being hit by Ambrose while batting, had kept Imran in the pavilion since the end of Pakistan's first innings, 20 minutes into the day, and Waqar Younis and Qadir had both with-drawn. Waqar with a chafed crotch, a not uncommon complaint in the heat, and Qadir partly, I fancy, because his confidence is chafed.

But Akram, who, all day, had been slanting the ball this way and that, now went round the wicket, from where he got past Marshall's forward defensive stroke. If West Indies can bat for another hour and leave Pakistan with, say, 130 to make, they could still, by hook or by crook, survive. It is not so much that the ball is shooting: it is just not bouncing, which will make the West Indian fast bowlers, operating to fields set well back, difficult

Pakistan had reckoned before play had begun that the key to their winning was the umpires more than themseparation of Greenidge and selves. Haynes. Even with only one of ajar. If this was to underrate taken at 55 for one, he had Richardson's standing as a proved to be fairly near the over Haynes was caught at the that in 106 Test innings, numbers four, five and six in Akram replaced Waqar, the West Indian order — Best, Hooper was leg before. This Hooper and Logie — have was a lovely piece of bowling

BY REMOVING Marshall's made only four hundreds by Akram. Hooper being between them, and Dujon, at number seven, has not made a Test fifty for over two years. In the event Haynes, although he was to be seen retching in the heat, and

Greenidge, made a brisk enough start for Miandad, captaining Pakistan in Imran's absence, soon to be setting a very cautious field. When Qadir came on after seven overs, West Indies were 30 for no wicket and ten runs came off his first over, including four leg-side byes. But in his fourth over he had Greenidge stumped, pushing forward to a leg break and slightly overbalancing. For the second time in the match Greenidge affected surprise at the decision, though as in the first innings the television suggested there was no good

reason for his doing so. The umpires were always likely to come in for critical scrutiny, and so they did. The first six West Indian wickets fell in answer to appeals, even Dujon's although he was clearly bowled off an inside edge, All those given out looked out, as did one or two that were not.

If the two English Johns. Hampshire and Holder, had been standing, as they were when India were here, a year ago, I doubt whether there would have been a single murmur of dissent. As it was, Richardson and particularly Best, as well as Greenidge, seemed prepared to blame the

Once again Waqar bowled them sone they believed that the most significant spell. at one end the door would be Coming back after lunch, Richardson leg before to a ball world-class batsman, it that kept low, and in the same mark. The fact of the matter is wicket driving at something well up but very wide. When

made to play and miss at successive outswingers before shouldering arms to an inswinger. When Best, playing back to a quicker ball from Mushtaq that scuttled through at him, West Indies were 111

In keeping the match just alive, after Dujon had been out to the second ball after tea (an unlikely success for Shoaib's occasional offbreaks). Logie and Marshall needed only one slice of luck, Marshall surviving a firm, low chance to Miandad at short extra cover off Wagar.

Logie has always been a fighter, and for Hampshire last season Marshall averaged 45. 11 more than their No. 3 (who happens to be England's too). From Pakistan's point of view Marshall was now playing uncomfortably well when Akram probably, though not quite for certain, settled the

L. Ambrose not out Extres (b 10, lb 6, nb 6) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-85, 3-86, 4 90, 5-111, 6-127, 7-166.

5-0. PARCH TABLE Part Invings
Should Mohammad o Richardson
Meretz Raje b Sterlop
Zehld Fazzi c Logie b Ambrose
Jirved Mandad o Dujon b Bishop
Safiri Matik c Dujon b Marshell
Texas Other not out
(1584) Advance o Richardson b Mal

o Filonardson b V ad c Filonardson Autorose
Abdul Qadir c Dujon b Ambrose
Wager Younis c Hooper b Bishop .
Extrae (b 7, lb 14, w 1, nb 26) ...

Total 346
PALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-16, 3-27, 4201, 5-291, 6-298, 7-518, 9-518, 9-518,
BOWLING: Ambroom 34-7-78-4 (pb5),
Barop 27 2-5-61-3 (pb6), Marsian 24-588-2 (pb3), w1); Washin 19-0-50-1 (pb10);
Hooper 28-5-60-0, Best 1-0-3-0.

from the stud in his left ear, he

nia has thinned and receded.

There's not much I can do with

side last year came as a big shock to me," be said. "I had a lot to

sort out and I sought a lot of advice. Many people deserve

Matthews, whose record in-cludes three Test centuries, has

concentrated much more on his

bowling "because I had no chance of breaking into this Australian side as a bassman".

He has also, consciously or not,

shown a new and mature personality at the age of 30.

"Life is a progression," is one of his pet phrases and yesterday, having uttered it, he added: "If I

have improved as a person, hopefully I have also improved

as a player, because I am more content with myself." But he is not, thankfully, a

completely sanitised character. The Ashes series will be all the

my thanks,"

"Being left out of my state

Selectors reward Matthews for curbing his eccentricity favour in Hobert yesterday, he was still not the expected face of

Australia party

From Alan Lee CRICKET CORRESPONDENT HOBART

LIKE some rock musician consumed by protest songs, Greg statement that always ended with an exclamation mark. He was the angry young man who became a cult figure and then, just as suddenly, disappeared.
After four years he returns to the Test match stage in Brisbane on Friday, claiming to be a better

cricket in 1986, against England in Melbourne. Australia lost inside three days and the consequent carnage saw the zany Matthews banished. Poor form was only the prejude to a predictable confrontation with

the authorities.
By last winter he had lost his confidence and his place in the New South Wales side. He might even have lost his love of the game. Instead, he re-appraised his direction, re-doubled his efforts, and began a remarkable comeback which has its reward with inclusion in the Australian 12 to start the

THE *SEE TIMES SPORTS SERVICE

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TEAM (from): A R Border (apathin), G R Serso, M A Taylor, D C Boon, D M Jones, S R Waugh, I A Heaty, G R J Matthews, M G Hughes, C G Ractement, T M

equally praiseworthy, fills the other contentious place and both may be in the eventual line-up, with Carl Rackemann left out. Reid has had four back operations since breaking down in Pakistan two years ago when one of the most effective newball bowlers in the world.

The Australian selectors had planned to give him more time, but by bowling 46 overs, and taking 11 wickets, in Western Australia's match at Adelaide which finished yesterday, he plainly answered all their ques-tions. Every England batsman would rather he had been left

depend on the pitch and whether a spin bowler is thought necessary. But that he has got this far is testimony to the resolve of a character whose by the years of neglect.

Contemplating his return to more fascinating for his return.

Reilly recalls Lydon

WITH several new options open to him. Malcolm Reilly, the excellent same against the Great Britain coach, has delayed until today the naming of the Australian team is until today the naming of the Australian team is until today the naming of the australian team is until today the n

FOOTBALL.

Zenith Data Systems Cup

GM Vauxisali Conference

B and Q Scottish League

Bryan Robson Testimorum

Manchester Utd v Celtic (at Old Trafford, 8.0)

vision: Everton v Sheffield Wednesday (7.0): Manchesser City v Liverpool (6,45); Rotherham v Coventry (7.0). Second

Middlesbrough v Hull (7.35)...... Notta County v Port Vale (7.45).....

Plymouth v Brighton (7.45)...... Watford v Bristol Rovers (7.45)......

7:30 Vines (1000)

First-round replays

Doncestar v Chestar

Second round

Southamoton v QPR.

Bath v Finher..... Stafford v Cheltenham...

Dunfermiine v Rangers.

First division Ayr v Hamilton...... Dunder v Morron...

FA Cup

through injury. There is also a strong possibility that Reilly will surong possibility that Reilly will recall to the squad Jonathan Manager (Marty), D (Charles bury),

Great Britain coach, has delayed until today the naming of the team to face Australia in the third British Coal international at Elland Road on Saunday (Keith Macklin writes).

Reilly has brought Joe Lydon, the Wigan back, and Mike Gregory, the Warrington skipper and loose forward, into his squad, both of whom missed the first two games of the series through injury. There is also a strong possibility that Reilly will

(G).

INCHANACE MINDOWS CUP. Pleat
und, second leg: Bitston (1) v
omegrove (1); Dover v Centerbury.

cond round, first leg: Bucktryltem v
intriver; Terrecrim v Endecornt, Secd round, second leg: Burton (4) v
itsprant Town (1); Newport IOW v
starlcovile.

Waterloovitie.

VALDHALL URAGUE Presider desilion:
Bishop's Beordord v Harrow Windsor and
Eton v Besingstoke; Woldingham v
Staries, First division: Dorlong v Laves;
Dubutch Hemiet v Cheshem (7,45); Hitchin
v Molespy; Tooling and Mitchem v
Borelham Wood (7,45); Welton and
Hensham v Croydon; Yeading v Wembley;
Second challen north: Berkmausted v
Roystor: Finchiev v Edgerare, Heritord v
Ware; Veustrall Motors v Besildon Utd
(7,45); Second division seetts Abropton
Town v Hungerford; Chertaey v Bracknell;
Harrield v Esstbourne Utd (7,45).

HPS LOAMS LEAGUE Largue Cup: HPS LOAMS LEAGUE Largue Cup: Brootel rount Eathward Town v Birhoo Austrand: Witton v Shapabed, Presidents Cup: Bengor v South Liverpool, Presidents desires Marrier v Hyps; Wistook v Listic Soumport v Pleatwood, Frest division: Soumport v Pleatwood, Frest division:

SEATER HOUSE LEAGUE MOUNT O-

VARIOR: SECURDING V RC WEIVICK.
BASS MORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE PRACTICAL Tropic Cooks v
ROWSHE UM.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

division: Surnley v Bradford (7.15); Grimsby v Bolson (7.0); Prestor v Bernsley (7.0); Wigan v Stoke (7.0). GWENGER PARTIES COMMINATION: Charlison v Arsenel (7.0); GPR v Lution (2.0); Wendbelon v Partemoulin.

JEWRON EASTERN COUNTIES LEASUE Premier Childre Cladion v Braintree: Gorieston v Wroscham; New-ternes v Hawarita. WEBSLY WYSER LEAGUE Productions Cup: Second round, second leg: Dennity v Brigg; Ossett Town v Harogate RW. WENTY PAIN CAPITAL LEAGUE SINKS Littly Sepretard, Slough v Leyton Orient.

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: Sommest v Soviet Union CLUB MATCHES: Ebbw Vale v Garndiffach (7.0); Newbridge v UC Cardiff (7.15); Roundhay v Hattlax (7.0).

OTHER SPORT HOCKEY: Typhoc women's league: Sut-ton Coldfield v Lelcester (et Cannock,

SPORT ON TV AMERICAM FOOTBALL: Eurosport 16.30-17.30: College match. Screensport 18.00-20.00: College match: Milerii v Boston: Ett. 31.00-22.00 and 10.50-02.30: National Football Langue. AMERICAN SPORTS BUS 17.00-16.00.

CYCL/NG: Eurosport 15.30-16.30 and 20.00-21.00: The PICP final from France, and the world leason stemplossibles from

FOOTBALL: Screensport 09:30-11:00: Argentine league, BSB 14.00-17.00; Italian and Scottish leagues, Eurosport 18.00-18.00; Spanish league, GOLP: Screensport 11.00-13.00: The Cub Mauron Iron Jugari.
ICE BLATUNE Maragant \$1.20-00.30: Skate Canada. INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT

commitment now evident in the

women's earne, should be reflected in equal prize-money (Barry Wood writes).

With record crowds attending the Virginia Slims champion-ships at Madison Square Garden, she believes there is a

growing awareness that the women's game can no longer be considered a poor relation.

JET SKING: Europport 09:30-10.00: World Tour racing. MOTORCYCLING: 650 18.00-19.30: MOTOR SPORT: 13.00-14.00, 17.00-18.00 and 23.00-midnight: Rallying from the lyony Coast and dragster racing from Treats.

Mari Gerre. POWERBOAT RACING: Eurosport 19.00-23.00: Ottoboro overt.

SNOOKER. Screensport 21.00-25.00: Worki championship highlights. SPORTS DESIC 838 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.00 and midnight. SURFING: Eurosport 17:30-18:00. TENNIS: Eurosport 13:30-15:30: The Kramin Cup from Moscow. SURFING: Eurosport 17.30-18.00.
TENNIS: Eurosport 13.30-15.30: The Kremin Cup from Moscow.
WEIGHTLETING: Eurosport 10.00-11.00: World championships.

A scientific formula for gold improvement.
"I think more clubs should

alarmingly accurate race rater mingly accurate race predictions as a bonus.

A year ago, Pickering was clocking about 2min 08sec for 200 metres freestyle and was struggling to make national finals. At the same time, she was maked in the ton 20 in the take up testing as an aid to coaching, although with the thought in mind that there is no substitute for hard work, it's just the type of hard work that matters. Working like this has was ranked in the top 20 in the world at the 100 metres with 56.82sec, which sarned her sixth place at the European given Karen enormous self-confidence and will help her succeed in Perth." championships. At the Inter-national Cup in Rome in August, the 100 metres time stood still after four days of hard racing. But Pickering's 200 metres took all except her

Computer game: Pickering and the lactate analyser which regulates her training for the world championships

Three is not a crowd at swimming training

For Pickering, the triangle provides security — a belief in what she is doing by knowing why she is carrying out a particular exercise in training.

"Before Dave and Malcolm, the beautiful of the control of the contr triangle partners by surprise. A second-place 2min 01.57sec was a best time by more than it had always been pumped into me that I was a pure sprinter and I can remember doing endless short races as an age-grouper," she said. "I now know that was wrong. I've learned to pace, to control, to use the water to my advantage. My target times for Perth are sub-56 seconds on the 100 and

sub-two minutes on the 100 and sub-two minutes on the 200." Expense and a desire to lift standards has kept the selectors true to a policy that will see Britain represented by its smallest but arguably most elite squad in the 17-year history of the championships. All seven men and eight women who will finalists, having made qualify-ing standards based on the best

16 times in the world.

Hopes of gold medals rest with breaststroke specialists. Adrian Moorhouse is Olympic

Gillingham is European champion at 200 metres, and James Parrack, ranked third in the world should rival his Leeds colleague in the 100 metres. Pickering heads medal hopes among the women, with Madeleine Campbell (nee Scarborough), the World Cup butterfly champion, hoping to reinforce that title.

After a disastrous Common-After a disastrous Common-wealth Games and a national championship marked by lack of depth and quality, it is time to go back to the drawing board for the Scots, who will have no direct connection with Perth.

champion and world record holder at 100 metres, Nick Gillingham is European cham-

The average age of the team is 22, reflecting the maturing of the sport. Joanne Deakins, aged 17, is the youngest, and Lor-raine Coombes, aged 30, the

Bob Pay, the head coach, is optimistic that taking only the very best will breed success. "This will be my first trip as head coach and I couldn't want for a better squad. We've gone for quality and I'm sure that's the right decision," Pay said.

FOTISH TELLS have been (Cay of Bringham). If Harris (Cay of Bringham). If Harris (Barnet County), I Lead, A Shortson (Bristol Contral, I Wilson (Borough of Sunday, and, Wester is Campbal (Privarous) Northsea). L Coonsbes (City of Esouth, Deakins (Blucaster City, Z Long (Buckenham), K. Hester City, Z Long (Buckenham), K. H

TENNIS

Yorkshire Fickle Agassi a fast learner

From Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent, Frankfurt

Open — and scout the Australia Copen — and scoud, because he has played only one match on grass in his life, when he was beaten by Henri Leconte in the

first round of Wimbledon three

But, in overpowering Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker, the Wimblesion finalists for the has

THE next time the new ATP
Tour champion, Andre Agassi,
measures himself against the
best players in the world, it is
possible it will be at Wimbledon
in June. in June.

Agassi has changed his mind about playing in the Australian Open in January, preferring to continue his body-building ex-

may be. Even with his new muscular-

three seconds and cast her among the world's best ten.

Dr Robson said: "There is an

element of risk in all these

things and when Keren and

Dave first started working this

system we made mistakes. But things gradually fell into place and the process is now quite smooth. Central to what I call

the sporting triangle is the interpretation of results which

and, crucially, tell us how much recovery time she needs, that is,

how much rest to avoid lactic acid build-up."

ering's progress at the 200 metres as evidence that the

system working. "Karen's progress has been amazing," he said. "It's very satisfying for a

npion points to Pick

LANCASHIRE proved that the NatWest county women's trophy finals next month as they cruised to the north re-gional title on Sunday (Alia

By CRAIG LORD

WINNING a world title may

not be as easy as one, two, three, but for Karen Pickering a triangular formula is at the root

of a progression from good club swimmer to a potential gold

Pickering, her coach and their scientific adviser have combined with the cool calculation of the kind that saw

calculation of the kind that naw
East German women lift 44 out
of a possible 72 world titles in
the last 17 years. The partnership will be put to the test when
Pickering aged 18, from Ipswich, steps on to the sarting
blocks at the sixth world
championships in Perth,
Australia, in January, the British team for which was announced yesterday.

Using Analox Instruments

testing equipment, originally designed to test diabetics. Dr

Malcolm Robson, a former

army medical officer, calculates the rate at which Pickering

should train. It is crucial that

worknuts are neither too easy

nor set at such a pace as to allow lactic acid to build up to

damaging levels in the muscle tissue. The scientist's inter-pretation of test results is then

presed on to Dave Champion, Pickering's coach, who sets his programmes accordingly. As training progresses and, in the case of Pickering, a sprint to

middle-distance specialist, aerobic capacity improves, so

HOCKEY

qualify

in second

nounced yesterday.

Ramsay writes).
Lying in second place, three points behind Yorkshire, they raised their game a couple of notches to trounce the league leaders 4-0 before going on to victories against Northamber-land and Durann.

Yorkshire lost to Cheshire 2-1 and ended up second best. However, as Lancashire quali-fied as defending national cham-pions, Yorkshire go through as

al runners-up. It all came down to a battle between Suffolk and Essex on Sunday, but as they drew 0-0 it was back to the abacus to find the champion. Equal on points and goal difference, Suffolk finally emerged winners.

In the south, the title was decided on the final match as Berkuhre and Middlesses vied for pole position. Berkshire had to beat Oxfordshire by six goals win the division. After a goalless first half they came out and fired

in seven goals.
In the Midlands, Stafford

shire, as expected, retained their title with easy wins over Bed-ford-shire and Woccustenhira. Meanwaile Hamberside have achieved an ambition by scoring a goal, winning a point, and drawing with Lancashire Cen-FINALISTS: Lancashire, Staffordshire Bullion, Burnature, Yorkshire and Descri

the grand slam committee could three years, in the space of just prevent him from competing in the French Open, where he reached the final this year, because of his late and so far over a day on a fast court made for them, Agassi has answered several questions about his temunexplained defection from the Grand Slam Cup in Munich next month. So Wimbledon it

perament for the big occasion and opened up one or two fascinating possibilities, not the least of which is that a £I bet I made at odds of 50 to one that nade at odds of 50 to one that Agassi would win Wimbledon before the end of his carear might yet yield a dividend. It is certainly looking a slightly sounder investment than it did when he was steam-Even with his new muscularity, the 125mph serve and the crisp volley he unveiled in last week's ATP championships, Agassi cannot be considered a potential Wimbledon champion just yet; first because he is still not certain to play — "I'm as firstle at white orders sometimes."

rollered by Pete Sampras in the final of the US Open ten weeks

Seles after equality "Women's tennis is at the top-now," Seles said after beating Gabriela Sabatini, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, to win one of the year's NEW YORK - Monica Seles, who has risen to world No. 2 at the age of 16, considers that the entertainment, skill and greater

most covered tries.

LILATION COVERED THES.

Graf (Ger); 2. M Seles (Yug); 3. M

Manager (US); 4. C Sement (Arg); 5. M

Ferrance (US); 5. C Gerrison (US); 7. K

Maleova (Bul); 8. A Sénchez Vicario (Sp);
9. M Maleova-Fragrière (Switz); 10. J.

Novotna (Cz); 11, H Sulcova (Cz); 12, N

Zeerava (USSH); 13, C Martinaz (Sp); 14,
N Tauziet (Fr); 15, H Sulcova (Cz); 16, J

Wiesner (Austria); 17, B Paulius (Austria);
18, A Frazier (US); 19, L Meaidri (USSR);
20, R Fairbank-Niedefer (US).

SQUASH RACKETS Jahangir goes from Lamb's

to a slaughter

JAHANGIR Khan will lead Levitt Lamb's against Mossic Priory in the Pimms Premier eague when he returns to London today from Karachi, but is to be is likely to face a more significant confrontation with the International Squash Players Association (ISPA). The ISPA is seeking to fine Jahangir £500 and zero-rate him for three tournaments from which he withdrew after breaking down in

Canada last month Jahangir is threatening to lodge a complaint against Chris
Ditmar, the president of ISPA,
for allegedly maligning Pakistan
in press comments about removing the Pakistan Open from the official circuit. The claim is denied by Roger Eady, the ISPA executive director, who wants Jahangir to provide

colleague why he had changed exposed by a serve-and-volleyer at the top of his form. But the lesson was not lost on Agassi or his fast-talking coach, Nick Bollettieri, who has often been accused of producing one-dimensional players. In fact, it confirmed what they were already working on. "I have focused on the producing the producing on the production of ready working on. "I have focused my whole year on increasing my body weight, so I did a lot of work with weights and on the track," Agassi said after his 5-7, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory

over Edberg. The results of those labours were startling. Agassi served 37 aces in his five matches — four wins and one defeat (to Edberg in a group match) - last week and matched Becker for pace. In the final he consistently pro-duced good first serves. Not long ago. Agassi would not have been able to recover from the loss of the first set to win the against a player of Edberg's quality and experience.

Agassi's victory should be treated with some caution.
While Becker and Edberg were
weary after their exertions of the previous six weeks, Agassi was as fresh—and as colourful—as a daisy. He has been fined by the ATP for not playing his full number of tournaments this number of tournaments this year, but he does not seem to need much practice to be

LEAZURE ATT RANKOWER 1, 3 Extracy (Swell, 3,589)cis; 2, 8 Sector (Ger.), 3,526, 3, 1 (Lend (Cz.), 2,551; 4, A Agessi (US), 2,388; 5, P Sempres (US), 1,880; 8, A (Gomes (Ed.), 1,600, 7, T Muster (Austria), 1,554; 8, E Sènchez (Shi)

FIRST DIVISION Liverpool v Man City 7 Liston v A Vise

I CP7 v Argent

1 Shelf List v Sunderland
2 South aton v C Palace
X Tottechem v Norwich
X Worthedon v Elector

Not on coupone: Coventry v Lande: Derby v Noting-ham Forest; Menchesier United v Chelsea (Sunday)

Z Barreley v Wohne 1 Brighton v Mithelf 1 Charlton v Portescoath 1 Charlton v Portescoath 2 Ipamich v Briston 1 Newcassie v Wattord 1 Newcassie v Wattord 2 Pomozith v Wate Ham

in Peciles
in Or Lord on

By Norman de Mesquita

5.93 . . .

المراجعة

Real Property

The Court of the C

Durham Wasps and Marray-field Racers will stage a repeat of last year's Norwich Union Cup final at Whitley Bay on Saturday, December 15 (face-off 2pm). The Wasps took a four-goal lead into the second leg of their semi-final in Cardiff on Saturday and had increased it by three in the first 10 minutes, three in the first 10 minutes," which effectively settled the tie. evening, the Devils forgot the passing game which has brought them much success and too, many individual rushes foundared on a well-organised Duran defence.

ham defence.
Similarly efficient teamwork;
enabled Romford Raiders to,
spring the surprise of the season
so far in the first division of the
Heineken Leagne.On Saturday
they became the first team to
beat Bracknell Bees. The Bees. bounced back on Sunday by inflicting on Humberside. Senhawks their first league de

feat of the season. In an exciting game, played before a capacity crowd in Bracknell, the lead changed hands three times before home side went from 3-4 to 7-41 either side of the second interval. With their defence wells;
marshalled by Cote, the Bees
withstood late Humbersider

pressure and physical intimidation.

The Scahawks did not lose. with good grace and their capes tain, Paul Simpson, earned himself a gross misconduct penalty after the final buzzer for resident and the referee. In the premier division, Ayr. Raiders continued to head they table, in spite of their continuing.

table, in spite of their continuing, in financial worries.

**RESILTR: Helmeten Lawer distance, Ayr Raiders 10, 201 MI Berong 17. Cleveland Bombers 3. Murrayfield, 7. Cleveland Bombers 3. Murrayfield, 7. Cleveland Bombers 3. Murrayfield, 7. Parthers 2: Durkem Wasse 4. Nottinghard; Parthers 4: Murrayfield Raicers 10, Ayr., Raiders 4: Murrayfield Raicers 10, Ayr., Raiders 4: Murrayfield Raicers 10, Ayr., Raiders 4: Murrayfield Raicers 15. Cleves 15. Softwall Berons 5. First divisions, Bastragatoles Bestvers 7, Humberside Seehawita 12: Rombert Raiders 8.5 Bracknet Bees 6: Slough Jets 12. Telfort; Tigers 6: Swindon Walcats 25. Gleegow 2. Saints 8: Bracknet Bees 7, Humberside Seehawite 5: Lee Valley Lions 6. Romford Raiders 8: Machety Beers 6. Telford 18. Trafford Mottres 10, Gleegow 1. Seints 4. Norwich Union Cup, semi-finel, second leg: Carofff Oevile 3, Durham Waspe 6 (Durham win 15-8 on agg).

SCOTTISH PREMIER

SCOTTISH FIRST

SCOTTIN HRIST

X Alrdie v Dundee

2 Ayr v Falidrk

X Grechin v Morton

1 Cycla v Hammon

1 Cycla v Hammon

1 Foriar v Cyclebrak

1 Meedowb k v Partick

X Rastn v Klissarnock .

SCOTTISH SECOND 1 Albion v East Fife

Hot on coupons: Stenhousemuir vistranraer; Stirling vistranraer;

POOLS FORECAST 1 Boston V Stational X Chaltenham v Tellord 1 Colchester v Wycombe

1 Birminghum v Bour'm'in
2 Burry v Stoke
1 Camb'ge v Shrewabury
1 Crewe v Brastord
1 Camb'ge v Shrewabury
1 Crewe v Brastord
1 Falhem v Trasmere
1 Grinnsby v Boton
2 Prestor v Hudo'field
2 Reacting v Southend
1 Swensee v Chester
1 Wigen v Leyton O TYRING STATISTICAL

POURTH DIVISION X Aldershot v Meldstone 1 Burnley v Halifax 2 Concessor v Blackmont

FOTAY, Abion.
FDCED CODS: Hemes: Liverpool, Swan-less. Callingham, Colchester, Forter. Aways: Azismal, Crystal Palace, Felicift. Draws: Windbadon, Wyscham, Airdde.

● Vince Wright.

Tyrone Bridge taken Festival target for Cahervillahow out to end to make successful debut over hurdles

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

Clown in either the Charter

in the Ruffort Handicap

Chase at Wetherby. I believe

hampton race, even though

Master Rajh, who did nothing

but improve last season, op-

Well that Greenheart

trounced the in-form Tactico

tance at the beginning of this

nothing to touch Tyrone Hurdle. Bridge, who will make his eagerly-awaited debut under Jenkins, Excelsis would not National Hunt rules in the grade two Reynoldstown Cup at Wolverhampton.

Bought in Ireland last year by Paul Green just before he pecially as Fair Prospect has finished second in the Irish St in the end, run over burdles had the choice of running his useful 12-year-old Valrory's

reserve for another campaign Hardware Handicap Chase or on the Flat which saw him finish second in the Ascot Gold Cup. More recently, he again acquitted himself well opting for the Wolverwhen placed for the second time in Ireland's final classic.

With Peter Scudamore on the sidelines, Martin Pipe has poses him. the sidelines, Marun Pipe has turned to Richard Dunwoody to guide Tyrone Bridge through his first public test sterner test since Greenheart, Gold Options, Massoon, and Mister Point

Tyrone Bridge, who is a have all stood their ground. gelding, has jumped well in Well that Greenbeau practice, in which case he has should go at his best, pref-the ability to beat Lacienaga, erence is for Mister Point who the impressive winner of similar events at Cheltenham and over today's course and dis-Kempton already this

autumn.

Later in the programme,
Catch The Cross (3.30) should trail again at Ayr only last
Saturday when he accounted judged on the way he scored at for General Chandos, Tactico Cheltenham 11 days ago, has given Mister Point's cause Cheltenham 11 days ago, has given Mister while Excelsis can start the a timely boost.

FOR sheer class today there is Year Old Novices' Claiming second winner trained by Nigel Tinkler, the first being Norquay in the Sheffield Sell-

ing Hurdie.
McCourt will also partner have to have improved much on his promising sixth behind Midland Express when he Salamander Joe at Stratford to endeavours to beat What win this modest contest, es-About Me again in the Knaresborough Novices' Chase, which has sadly developed into a match.

The last time they met at Newcastle, there was precious little between them going into the last fence which proved the ultimate undoing of Mid-land Express, who also fell on his seasonal debut. What About Me is preferred as he looks the safer jumper, a

factor to be considered at Wetherby of all places. Dawson City, who was run-ner-up to Native Mission on his jumping debut, can go one better in the Tadcaster Nov-ices' Hurdle while Newholme Farm, from Jimmy Fitzgerald's successful stable, is napped to do likewise in the Halifax Novices' Handicap Hurdle following that heartening face at Hexham where he was beaten only a length by

(2.0) who was caught on the line by Catundra on his last visit to the course. He has an day off well for Dunwoody by For Graham McCourt, Mis- ideal draw now and the a capturing the Advent Four- ter Point could easily be a to take advantage of it. ideal draw now and the ability.

after smooth debut

REMITTANCE Man made an impressive debut over fences in the Douglas Concrete Novices Chage at Leicester yesterday and Nicky Henderson has already mapped out a Cheltenham festival target of either the Arkle or Sun Alliance Chage for him.

After the single-model led over

Sun Alliance Chare for him.

After the six-year-old led over the last two fences to teat. Teniente by an easy 12 lengths, leaving Richard Dunwoody only ten behind the grounded Peter Scudamore, Henderson said: "Remittance Man is certainly a Cheltenham horse. He has always done this job of jumping fences terribly well.

"I thought Leicester was a nice place to come for a bit of nice place to come for a bit of education. He will now try better company over two miles to see if he has got the speed for

the Arkle." the Arkle."
Lumberjack, a disappointment last season, packed up the winning thread when gamely worrying front-running Bitter Buck out of first place by a head in the Thorpe Satchville Rurdle.

in the Thorpe Satchville Hurdle.
There is still a cloud over the
winner, however.
Jimmy Fitzgerald said: "He
kept choking and polling himself up last season, and that's
what happened in the Scottish
Champion Hurdle. He had a
virus on him then and Mark
[Dwyer] says he choked again
today."

At Window. Granvillessuer. At Windsor, Granvillewater-

ford, making his jumping debut, landed a gamble from 5-1 to 3-1 in the River Thames Novices'

1 112143 0000 TIMES 13 (NFJ.O.S) (Nrs D Robinson) B Hell 12-0

Camden Night.

On the all-weather surface at Southwell, I like nothing better than the William Haggas-trained Plans Classic.

Aliysa verdict expected at the over three hours in London long-running Aliysa case today, 529 days after the filly, owned the Jockey Club's discipled.

Guide to our in-line racecard

long-running Aliysa case today, 529 days after the filly, owned by the Aga Khan and trained by Michael Stoute, won the 1989 Gold Seal Oaks at Epsom.

yesterday, The Jockey Club's disciplinary committee had intended to break mid-afternoon for one of the participants to attend by the Aga Khan and trained by Michael Stoute, won the 1989 Gold Seal Oaks at Epsom.

The second day of the latest and probable final session of the bearing broke up shortly before



Harvey: out for three weeks after Windsor fall

Simon Sherwood, the winning trainer, only came out of hos-pital at the weekend following a double hernix operation, and had to be content to listening in to the victory on the telephone.

Luke Harvey's good recent run came to a painful halt when Pharamineux, the 9-4 favourite, fell four flights out. Harvey dislocated his right elbow and is likely to be out of action for

The stewards took a dim view of the running and riding of Present Times, who finished eighth. Charlie Moore, the Brighton trainer, and his son Gary, who rode the 33-1 chance, were each fined £150 under the were each fined £150 under the rule covering "schooling in public".

enquiry was adjourned after just 1pm.

Remittance Man 10-year wait for the Irish

CAHERVILLAHOW will at-tempt to give the Irish their first Hennessy Cognac Gold Cop victory since Bright Highway ten years ago when he contests the £50,000-added handicap chase at Newbury on Saturday. Arkle, successful in 1964 and 1965, is the only other Irish-trained winner

Mouse Morris, who trains Cahervillahow at Fethard in Co Tipperary, yesterday confirmed the Deep Run six-year-old's well-being and his definite participation.

"He was moving well when he fell six out at Punchestown the other day and will be much sharper now." Morris said. "We're hopeful be'll make the

Advance going: good to firm

Cabervillahow, a best-priced 14-I chance, travels over with bis stable companion. Trapper John, who will contest the inaugural running of the grade two Newbury Long Distance Hurdle the same afternoon.

Charlie Swan rides both. At yesterday's five-day accep-tance stage, 21 were declared in the Hennessy with the weights the Hennessy with the weights rising 11b following the defec-tion of Nick The Brief and Bonanza Boy. They will rise a further 4lb at the overnight stage if Yahoo, a doubtful participant, is not declared.

Friday, Mr Frisk, third in the Hemiessy for the last two sea-sons, will be asked to carry 1.2st 11b including his 5lb penalty.

NEWBURY ACCEPTORS

1.50 HENNESSY COGNAC GOLD CUP (Handicap chase: grade III:

£50,000: 3m 2f 82yd) (21 five-day acceptors)

Despite the Grand National winner's formidable task, William Hill yesterday shortened his odds a point to 6-1.

The other market leaders rightened to an even greater degree with Arctic Call now 4-1 (from 5-1), Von Csadek 9-2 (from 7-1) and Sam Da Vinci 6-1 (from 9-1). Defending the firm's decision to cut the odds of all the principals, Don Payne, of Hills, said: "Although there are still 21 left in, the race could cut up like the H & T Walker at Ascot last.

week because of the ground. So far we've only really laid three horses — Arctic Call, Von Csaonly want to know the ones that are definitely running." Ladbrokes, having offered 5-1

the field in early afternoon, later followed Hills' leads by cutting each of the front four. Von Csadek and Arcue Call are now their 9-2 joint-favourites. Corals have the same pair as 11-2 jount-favourites and offer 7-1 bar. Celtic Shot is almost certain

to miss the race and run instead tomorrow at Haydock Park where Graham McCourt has been booked to ride the former been booked to ride the former champion hurdler in the Edward Hanner Chase. Charite Brooks is now likely to be represented in the Hennessy by Espy, provided blood tests to be taken today prove satisfactory.

The going at Newbury is good on the hurdles course but good to firm on the chase course. "There is a good covering of grass," Richard Osgood, the course manager, said vestenday.

course manager, said yesterday.
"Rain is forecast in midweek
but we baven't had any yet."

2.0 RIVER IDLE MAIDEN STAKES (Div II; 2-Y-O: £2,413: 71) (13)

Selections By Mandarin 2.30 Elite Boy. 3.00 Tyrone Bridge. 3.30 Catch The Cross. 1.30 Bradwall 2.00 Vulrory's Clown.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 ELITE BOY. Going: good to firm (chase); good, good to soft places (hurdles)

Michael Seely's selection: 3.00 Tyrone Bridge

1.0	ADVEN	T FOUR YEAR OLD NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,730: 2m) (17 runn	ars)
1		ARTHURS STOKE 15 (O Branner) O Branner 11-4	
		FICE DR 18 /C Debugget & Justine 11-4	72
- 5	2004.65	FAIR PROSPECT.17 (80°) (R Green (Fire Petrilings)) Mass H Kright 11-4	. 10
- 1		POLLOW THE SEA 20F (Winksource Menor Resting Station Ltd) R Alternate 11-2	_
6	100	SPARKLER GESE 15 (8) (Sperior Finers Ltd) P Belley 11-0	-
ĕ		BUCKLAND HAZE 200F (J Doran) P Contry 10-18.	_
-		ZALDEA 10 DATE M POWER C JECTION 10-13	_
Ä	8465.00	PUCHAGOS PET & Rates G Doller) Miles G Doller 10-12	- 83
ă	P-00	LONELLA 12 (J Donal J Batter 10-10	_
10	20.0	ICSSING THE PINK & (P Morre) C Broad 10-9 P McOwner	_
11		NOTA 18F & Lord M Tongkins 10-7	_
12	- 0	SAFANI KEEPER GITHIN T Lawring H Williamon 10-5	
13		CASBATHIA 100 (New M. Teylor) J Pearce 10-6	81
14		DOUBLE HANDFULL TO (SF) (F) Andrews) J Roberts 10-3 P Dever	
15		RUBHKA 17F (J Down) R Hollingheed 10-9	
16		LUCKY COVETAL SE Gire K Durners Mrs J Planer 10-1	_
17		MESS DELILAH & (V) (ATS E Devise) P Events 10-1	_
	BETTER	9-4 Feir Prospect, 11-4 Double Handhill, 4-1 Lucky Crystal, 5-1 Follow The See, 10-1 Exot 14-1 Notes, 20-1 others.	inie,
		1989- OLD DUTCH HOLDORN TO-5 R Durwoody (9-1) Mits 3 Wilton 15 ran	

FORM FOCUS ARTHURS STONE
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FORM FOCUS ARTHURS STONE
FORM FOCUS ARTHURS STONE
Freedoming fair 42 2nd to Aging in sedior at senior
Grant, Previously fair 42 2nd to Aging in sedior at senior
Grant, Previously fair 42 2nd to Aging in sedior at senior
Grant, Grant Grant, Good, with ZALINA (same
Joe at Stratiord (2m. good), with ZALINA (same
Joe at Stratior (2m. good). FOLLOW THE SEA for
All Sin to Agentation on Piet at Folkestone (2m. 2,
good to firm). CASBATEMA besten when fell at text
beand Northumbren King at Market Resen (2m.,
NOFA soon besten when St 3rd to Stitute (3d in
sedior on Piet at Ayr (1m. 3f, heavy).

No selection.

1.30 BOURTON NOVICES CHASE (£2,558: 3m 1f) (5 runners). 1 SUSPEL BRADWALL 12 (8) (G Berton) G Bertow 6-10-12 8 J C 2 F/PPU-PF KOFF1 12-(8) (GER) (F Yerder) F Yerdey 8-10-12 8 J C 2 F/PPU-PF KOFF1 12-(8) (GER) (F Yerdey) F Yerdey 8-10-12 8 J C 4 Syraps 4 Tight TURN 38 G-CAS (R Post) R Frost 11-10-12 5 G-GRUPS PATCHOULTS FET 16 F) (G Periest) F Yerdey 7-10-7 8 Deep BRETTING: 7-4 Tight Turn, 5-2 Bradwell, 7-2 Peatchoult's Pet, 6-1 Photo's Folly, 13-1 Koff. 1990 SOLUBAR DICCE 6-10-7 L Hornew 5-11 May 1 Media 9 ran

FORM FOCUS BRADWALL wellIssue ROLLING DICE 5-10-7 L Harvey 5-1) Mrs I McGle 9 rm
FORM FOCUS BRADWALL wellIssue ROLLING DICE 5-10-7 L Harvey 5-1) Mrs I McGle 9 rm
FORM FOCUS BRADWALL wellIssue Forces at Untoreser (2m 2i, good, with 100FF)
Issue terms) bening when tall as 11th, Previously SSI
Issue terms) bening when tall as 11th, Previously SSI
Issue terms) bening when tall as 11th, Previously SSI
Issue terms) bening when tall as 15th, Previously SSI
Issue terms) DICE (2m 4i, good to soft),
with PHALIES FOLLY (same terms) pulled up. 2.0 CHARTER HARDWARE HANDICAP CHASE (23,378: 2m) (5 numers)

1989: THAR-AN-EHAAR 7-10-12 R Supple (2-1 few) J Upson 6 nen

FORM FOCUS VULRORY'S CLOWN |
Geode's right for the property of t

Royal Derbi, Stone Flake and Young Benz. There are nine five-day acceptors for the two big hurdle racks at Newbury.

GENRY FELDEN HURDLE (2m 100yd; Alian), Black Hurtour, Flower, Major Inquiry, Middlader, Rouyen, Stone Flate, Spalle, Truken, Newfelley LONG DESTANCE HURDLE (3m 120yd; Battalion, Brabazon, Bratchury Stor, Indian, Picador, Run For Free, Ryde Agein, Sprowston Boy, Trapper John. Beech Road heads the eight five-day acceptors for Saturday's Beilway Homes
Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle but
the 1920 showing hurdle and said for the 1989 champion hurdler may wait for the Bula Hurdle at Cheltenham two The other entries are: Cashmere N' Caviar, Deep Sensation, Jubail, Kharif,

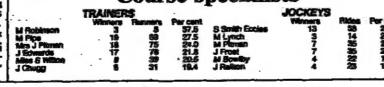
FORM FOCUS BLITE 80Y, successtial over course and distance (2m 21, good) lest time out. BLAOR EFFORT best Brave Setarts 21 at distance (2m) lest term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the best grant of the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the best grant of the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the best grant of the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the best grant of the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the best grant of the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the best grant of the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd the set term, 61 2nd to Sword Beach at the set term, 61 2nd 3.0 REYNOLDSTOWN CUP NOVICES HURDLE (Grade 2: £6,784; 2m 4f) (5 runners) 1998: TAJROBA 4-11-2 R Duswoody (100-30) J Junkins 6 ran FORM FOCUS LA CREMAGA easily best Secret Four 25 at Kempton (2m 44, good to firm). Previously best Against me 20 at Chetamhem (2m 44, firm). A very test on lovel, 7% is to Northwold Star at Pontetract (2, good to firm) less time out. TYRONEL BREDGE with novice who will prove difficult to heat.

CAZALERSHORE 10% 58% to Norman Conqueror in a thindomit hum; but race at Newtony (2m 100 pt, firm). Ascent Gold Cup at Asset (2m 44, good to soft) Junia. A very inserteding retards.

4% i 5th to Great Service at Pontetrack (1m, good to Selection: LA CREAGA 3.30 CHARTER HARDWARE HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,530: 2m 8f 110yd) (16 runners) 1998: NO CONTESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS POLISTA always behind when last of 7 to
Sherwood Gunner here (2m, good). Unproven over
this trip.
CANTTAINERIA off the course since besting into The
Red El at Sirestord (2m 6f, good) in December.
INCOMPANIED One-pecked 129 4th to Nameothe and Sort in March, CATCH THE CHOOSS best farms 2 July
Weekerby (2m 6f, good), IN VALENTINO best
Streech Each 1161 at Uncourse (3m, good to firm) best
Streech Each 1161 at Uncourse (3m, good to firm) best
Streech Each 1161 at Uncourse (3m, good to firm) best
Weekerby (2m 6f, good). IN VALENTINO best
Streech Each 1161 at Uncourse (3m, good to firm) best
Streech Each 1161 at Uncourse (3m, good to firm) best
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Streech 1161 at Uncourse (3m, good to firm) best
Streech 1161 at Uncourse (3m, good to firm) best
Weekerby (2m 6f, good). IN VALENTINO best
Streech 1161 at Uncourse (3m, good to firm) best
Weekerber (3m, good to firm) best
Weekerby (3m, good to firm) best
Streech (3m, good) to firm) best

Course specialists



2.50 TADCASTER NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,674: 2m) (9 runners)

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR Selections By Mandarin

2.50 Dawson City. 1.15 Norquay. 1.45 What About Me. 3.20 Mister Point 2.15 Ainsty Fox.

By Michael Sotly 2.50 DAWSON CTTY (nap). 3.20 Mister Point.

Going: good to firm (good in places on back straight)	212
Going: good to limit (good in principle)	
Going: good to first (good E1,744: 2m) (11 runners) 1.15 SHEFFIELD SELLING HURDLE (£1,744: 2m) (11 runners) 1.15 SHEFFIELD SELLING HURDLE (£1,744: 2m) (11 runners)	
1.15 SHEFFIELD SELLING HUNDLE (2.1,744). 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F022- NORQUAY 7F (D.BF.F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds 6 Ptc) N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F02- N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F02- N Tinider 5-11-10 G McCourt 1.21F02- N Tinider 5-11-10 G	
1 2/F022- NORTURY 17 (25),0,39 (R Thompson) Ronald Frompson - 17-10,22 P4/3036- OxF030 PIACE 312 (CD.0.39) (R Thompson) Planting 6-11-5	97
2 P4/3036- OX DATE WARRIOR 13 (0) (Mrs G Lister) J Parties 5 11-5	. 85
2 P4/3036- OKPORD WARRIOR 13 (00 (Mrs G Lister) J Parkes 5-11-3 4 P524-0 RANDOM WARRIOR 13 (00 (Mrs G Lister) J Parkes 5-11-3 4 P524-0 RANDOM WARRIOR 13 (00 (Mrs G Lister) J Parkes 5-11-5 D Symmotory 1 Warrior 14 (0.1) (Western) J Macies 4-10-12 BEAUDENE 6 (S Taberner) J Macies 4-10-12 S Telese 6 BEAUDENE 6 (S Taberner) J Macies 4-10-12 S Telese	
4 084-91 WHEEDERIE (S Yaberner) J Marcine 4-10-12 S Traine 6 BEAUDERIE (S Yaberner) J Marcine 4-10-12 S Traine 6 GLASSIC SUITE BF (G Farndon) R Whitelers 4-10-12 H Smith (5	<u>: </u>
5 G BEAUDENE & (S Ferndon) R Whiteler 4-10-12 M Smith (5 G CLASSIC SUITE BF (G Ferndon) R Whiteler 4-10-12 M Smith (5 G CLASSIC SUITE BF (G Ferndon) J Perkes 4-10-12 M Dayon M Dayon R 15 L Fizzoerald) Jimmy Pizzoerald 4-10-12 M Dayon M Dayon R 15 L Fizzoerald J M Dayon M Dayon R 15 L Fizzoerald J M Dayon R 15 L Fizzoerald J M Dayon M Dayon R 15 L Fizzoerald J M Da	57
CLASSIC SUITE 44 703 LI Parkes J Parkes 4-10-12	
6 SZADANCHIG DAYS 11 (B) (J. Parkes) J. Parkes 4-10-12 M. Dayer 7 SZADANCHIG DAYS 11 (B) (J. Parkes) J. Parkes 4-10-12 M. Dayer 8 EDWARD LEAR 11F (J. Pizzgeraid) J. Parkes 4-10-12 A. Heywood (7) 9 PRINCE BISHOP 7 (N. Miller) N. Miller 4-10-12 P. A. Farrell 9 OOS PRINCE BISHOP 7 (N. Miller) N. Miller 4-10-12 P. A. Farrell 9 OOS PRINCE BISHOP 7 (N. Miller) N. Miller 4-10-7 P. A. Farrell 9 OOS PRINCE BISHOP 7 (N. Miller) N. Miller 4-10-7 P. P. A. Farrell 9 OOS PRINCE BISHOP 7 (N. Miller) N. Miller 4-10-7 P. Miller	_
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	-
J Supple (7)) —
MODEST LADY (W Step a Manager & 1 Rendom Warner, 10-1 Cating	Place,
The second state of the contract of the contra	
BETTING 5-2 ROLLINGS	
BETTING: 5-2 reposits. 12-1 Edward Leav. 18-1 Others. 12-1 Edward Leav. 18-10 S-10-9 S Smith Eddes (5-1) M Tompkins 17 nm.	
1999: James of the Co. 200 (20) (2) Reputers)	

1.45 KNARESBOROUGH NOVICES CHASE (£2,953: 3m 100yd) (2 runners)

2.15 HARROGATE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,343; 2m) 3 OU10-52 AMSTY FOX 6 (0.4) (C Burton) 8 Elison 6-11-1 J O'Gonsan 94
NETTING: 11-4 Imperty 7-2 Absonant, 4-1 Ainsty Fox, Deadine, 6-1 Valentinos Joy, 10-1 Impertain.
1989: PYJAMAS 8-11-11 M Moloney (9-2) G Richards 5 ran

	2.50 TADCASTER NOVICES HURDLE (3-4-O: £1,0/4; 2m) (9 funitors)
	1 2 DAMESON CITY 17 (S Shouler) M H Easterby 10-6 L Wyer - 2 GROS ET VIQUET 61F (Cadaes Ferming Ltd) January Rizgerald 10-8 M Dwyw
	2 CARS ET VICILET 81F (Cerises Ferming Lid) Jisanny Resperaid 10-8
	3 JAMES I PICKES A SHAREJ S. MICHOET IV. TO S. G. McCount 4 LONGSHORIEMAN BIF (R Gomersell) N Tielder 10-9
	S BIR PETER LELY 14F (John Doyle Construction Ltd) M Hammond 10-9 N Desighty -
	CLOCKWORK ORANGE 196F (Mrs. J. Homer) R Burr 10-4 G Harter: -
ARM (nap).	SETTING: Evens Davison City, 7-2 Sugar The Pill, 8-1 Longshoremen, 10-1 Tighter Budget, 12-1 5 Peter Lely, 14-1 Gris Et Violet, 25-1 orders.
	1980: HOUGHTON 10-7 C Grant (7-1) N W Easterby 21 ran
٠	3.20 RUFFORTH HANDICAP CHASE (£3,525: 2m 50yd) (6 runners)
	1 1912-14 GREENWEART 17 (CD.F.C) (The Morley Stud) W.A. Stephenson 7-12-0 C Greek
	1 a serino, non n comous see (s.b.af.F.O.B) () McCache) Jimmy Pitement 8-12-0 M DW/M 1
SIS	3 348-33 MASHOON 17 (D.F.C.).5) (J. Sym) J. Sym J. T.1-8
4	A 277259, TRESPORT 252 (3.0.5) (5.) Brewer) bt W Easterby 8-11-7 R Markey
:	The second and the second of the second seco
McCourt & SB	6 2023-4F BEAU GUEST 13 (D.F.G) (W Select) J Parket 8-10-0 D Byrne
#### (7) ·	Long handloup: Beau Gusel 9-7.
97	WETTING: 6-2 Minter Point, 3-1 Trackator, 4-1 Gold Options, 6-1 Mazmoon, 8-1 Greenhaart, 10-1 Bas
Dibente 85	Guest.
D Shew —	1982 XAMENOMORE 11-12-0 L Wyer (5-1) M H Easterby 8 ran
S Termer —	THE AMERICAN I PLEASE WAS DON'T DESIGNATED BY
Could the ST	THE PARTY OF THE P
N Dayer	3.50 HALIFAX NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,646: 2m 4f) (9 runners)
mand (7) —	1 314221 TRANQUE, WATERS 11 (D.G) (Robinson Publications Ltd) N Tinkler 4-11-10 G McCourt
A Farrell -	A CAMPAGE AND AND CAMPAGE AND AN AND AND
pple (7) —	2 00082/2 NEWHOULEE FARM 11 (807) (7 Howel Jacony Fitzgerald 7-11-6 mt Duyer 3 P035-14 Lady TOKEN 17 (807) H GR 5-11-4 C. R. Modge (7) C. Redder
Orderd Place,	
Chicks Larse	1 . a 46 to
	8 003544 ANCINS-COM 14 In to Spirity It I Warmington 7-10-0 J J Colon =
NicCourt 95	Long handlong: Trus Fan 9-12, Arctiction 9-8, Gerontalis 8-10.
met (3) + 16	RETTING: 11-4 Newholms Farm, 4-1 learns, 5-1 Casaby HE, Tranquil Waters, 8-1 Arcticitow, La
	RETTING 11-4 Newholing Flym, 4-1 ISBNIR, 3-1 Country (IS, 11-4) Flyman, 4-1 ISBNIR, 3-1 Country (IS, 11-4)
	Tokan, 14-1 True Fan, 25-1 others. 1990: NEDLAND GLIEBRE 5-11-7 Nr P McMahon (2-1 lav) J Syra 18 ran
	- Alies MINE VIOL OF BUILD-LIST & MENDERS AND A LINE AND A COLUMN TO A COLUMN
m 4f 10 0yd)	
	Course specialists
of Studyle 95	
Gernary 36	TRAINERS JOCKEYS
13 (f) det	Witness Parmirs Percent Winners Ridge Percent 95 113 221
odge (3) 15	Janggap 2 is 200 little
y Lyone	[VINITED AND 100 SECTION OF THE SEC
Gonnan 14	M H Easterby 37 191 19.4 G McCourt 7 39 1/4 W Streetman 54 339 172 D Burne 3 17 17.1

BETTING: Ladbrother 9-2 Artic Call, Von Cascek, 5-1 Sam Da Vinci, 5-1 Mr Frisk, 10-1 Four Trix, 11-1 Envopan Token, 12-1 Carenvalanow, Durhem Ecoson, Seegram, 14-1 Espy, 16-1 Man O'Magic, 20-1 New Helen, 33-1 Wigtown Bay, 40-1 others, 1989: CB-NCFAR 6-10-2 H Oavier (5-1) D Epworth 8 ran SOUTHWELL Selections By Mandarin 12.30 Western Ace, 1.0 Candesco, 1.30 Glencroft. 2.0 Pims Classic. 2.30 Indian Piume. 3.0 Din-mond Inthe Dark. 3.30 Beau Benz. Going: standard Processed number. Ski-figure form (F - fell. distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in P-pulled up. U-unsetted rider. B-brought intest race). Soing on which horse has wondown. S - sipped up. R - refused. (F - firm, good to firm, heard. G - good. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days S - soft, good to soft, heary). Owner in since last outing: F is flat. (B - blinkers. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight, Rider V-visor. H - hood. E - Eyeshibid. C - course plus any allowance. The Times Private winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handisapper's reting. Draw: 5f-7f low numbers best 12.30 RIVER IDLE MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: 22,432: 7f) (14 numers) 1 6004 ELAZING FEM 7 Mrs N Miscauley 9-0 Estres O'Gorman (7) 12 0 CASTLE MERLIN 13 F Muddle 9-0 R McGells 14 3 5300 DANCOO LAD 25 M Macgroon 9-0 CASTLE 14 5 5000 DANCOO LAD 25 M MacGroon 9-0 Misc Descript (7) 4 5 6005 AUST ONE 12 (8) M MacGroon 9-0 A Cost 5 5 600 LAST CRISSADE 21 F Johnson Houghton 9-0 R Hills 9 7 6006 MISCAS CRISSADE 21 F Johnson Houghton 9-0 R Hills 9 9 0005 MISCAS CRISSADE 21 F Johnson 9-0 N M A Giles 1 9 0005 MISCAS CRISSADE 21 F Johnson 9-0 N M A Giles 1 9 0005 MISCAS CRISSADE 21 F JEUSTON 9-0 N M A Giles 1 10 0005 MISCAS CRISSADE 25 MISCAS POLITICAL 1 10 0005 MISCAS POLITICAL 1 10 0 2.30 BROCKTON INTERMEDIATE HANDICAP CHASE (52,670: 2m 4f) (5 runners) 11-10 Western Aca, 7-2 Mick's Choice, 11-2 Biszing Fan, 8-1 Eveding, 10-1 Horing Stone, 12-1 Just One, 14-1 others. 1.0 CROMWELL LOCK HANDICAP (£2,616: 7f) (16) 11 5402 FOR REAL 17 (F.G) J Etherington 3-9-1 __ 12 0200 VERDANT BOY 7 (CD.F.G) K NacCoulsy 7-9-1 13 CORD ROOSTERS TIPPLE 7 (B) M W Facuarty 4-8-13 14 0000 WHIPPER #41 (E,F,S)-J Etherington 6-6-13 15 3506 GOZONE 12 E Eldin 3-8-12 16 5003 SCOTONI 11 (B.P) R O'Sullivan 4-8-10 G No. 11-4 Tampering, 9-2 Deputy Tim, 5-1 Sols Mis, 5-1 For Real, Vintage Type, 10-1 Scotoni, Verdent Boy 12-1 others. 1,30 KERSEY CANAL HANDICAP (£2,574; 6f) (14) 1 0624, WING PARK 18 (F.C) J Petrus 8-10-0....... Q Duffield 3 2 1451 TAUBER 22 (D.F.O.S) Pet Mechal 6-9-11 7 1001 TABLES 22 (D.F.A.S) PAR MARIE 100 12 5 5024 JCHEEVER LOOPHOLE? (CD.F.S.) C Thisse 5-9-7 — 4 4 1021 QLENCROFT? (B.CO.F.G.S) D Chepman 5-9-2 (Rev.) J Carroll 7 4 1021 GLENCROFT 7 (EURLY MAR) IN CHRISTIAN OF THE PROPERTY S - 1 CARROLT 7 5 0012 MAID WELCOME 7 (B,F) Mrs IN Miscauley 3-8-9 Enters O'Gortstan (f) 1 6 055) GALLANT HOPE 24 (S,D,F,G) B Mallonan 5-8-9 Alex Graves (S) 14 7 4002 MALURIAR 14 (B,S) M Tomplans 5-8-1 R Hits 10 8 4854 CROFT VALLEY 7 (D,F) R WINDOWS 3-8-6 G Center 11 10 0009 HAMSOM LAD 15 (CD) W Hays J J-78-4 CT Williams 6 11 0100 HAMSOW LAD 15 (CD) W Hays J J-78-4 T Williams 6 11 0100 HAMSOW LAD 15 (CD) W Hays J J-78-6 R P Elsoit 13 R P Elsoit 13 CROSS S - 1 CROSS S -

5-2 Stencroft, 4-1 Maid Welcome, 5-1 Tauber, 5-1 Ga pe, 10-1 Hinari Video, J Cheever Loophole, 12-1 others. **Course Specialists** TRAINERS: P Makin, 4 winners from 9 runners, 44.4%; W Haggas, 3 from 9, 33.7%; F Berron, 23 from 74, 31.1%; A H-5a, 4 from 13, 30.8%; W Hassings-Bass, 3 from 11, 27.3%; M Ball, 3 from 15, 16.8%.

JOCKETS: T Sprake, 3 winners from 4 rides, 75.0%; Alext Greeves, 24 from 61, 32%; Entitle O'Gormen, 3 from 10, 30.0%; M Hills, 3 from 12, 25.0%; M Tebbust, 6 from 25, 24.0%; R Hills, 3 from 17, 17.6%.

11 08 OLD PES 24 M H Easterby 8-9 K Derfey 7
12 0 RASMOORI SONG 67 O Lee 8-9 T Sprake (8)
13 STANKE STREET P Nation 8-9 T Sprake (8)
14 S-2 Myetic Crystal, 4-1 Pinn Clessic, 6-1 Carrolis Marc,
8-1 Just John, 10-1 Conquese, Stane Street, 12-1 crpara. 2.30 DESIGN CONTRACTORS CLAIMING STAKES (£2,637: 1m 6f) (18) 1 2158 GO SOUTH 22 (B.F.Q.S) J Jenkins 8-9-7 N Day 8 2 0464 SUDDER VICTORY 58 (O.BF.Q.S) N Tinkler 5-9-7 IOm Tinkler 12 M A Cases 17
8 ROYAL STEEL SI R Hollinshead 3-8-9... 0 Hind (3) 14
8 0640 GALATEA PEAIR. 17 8 MOMERON 3-8-6 Rop Hillio (3) 6
9 1000 RIDUAN PLUME 38 (C) M H Easterby 3-8-5 K Deriny 15
10 48-6 SELENT PRINCESS 217J (V) J Harris 4-8-4
T Williams 11 3.0 TRENT NAVIGATION NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,511: 5f) (16) 1 6302 DIAMOND BITHE DARK 13 S Norton 9-7 ... A Cultana 7 2 1060 STATELY MARCH 6 (F) R Studes 9-3 Mick Densey (7) 12 4 645 JESS REBEC 11 G HURW 9-1. 16 8005 WANE'S SECRET 20 K McCausey 7-13 . L Charnock 13 7-2 Pince Dess, 6-1 Little Fleeher, 8-1 Caerulia, Jolly Flehermen, Northgets Girl, 10-1 Calibern, 12-1 Others. 3.30 RIVER TRENT HANDICAP (£2,847: 1m 4l) (18) 7-2 Beeu Bertz, 4-1 Nataraya, 6-1 Cosimo, 8-1 Society Ball, 10-1 Sann Lake, Blackwazertoot, Mytontame, 12-1 octora.

Results from yesterday's three meetings

Windsor Going: hurdes (soft; chees (good).

1.0 (2m hde) 1, FORTUNES WOOD (S. Smith Excise, 16-1); 2, The Artist Rescal (R. Rowe, 100-30); 3, Smithew Rescaled (R. Rowe, 100-30); 1, Thompson, 100-30; 1, Thompson, Jones at Upper Lambourn, Your EZT, 30; 23, 80, 21, 30, 51, 10, DF: 291-80, CSF: 259-81. Going: good to Sins (chose course); good: Going: soft with heavy patches (hardes) 23.0 (2m dt) 1, REMITTANCE MAN (R. 230 (2m dt) 1, CASTLE JESTER (R. 230 (2m dt) 1, REMITTANCE MAN (R. 230 (2m dt) 1, CASTLE JESTER (R. 230 (2m dt) 1, REMITTANCE MAN (R. 230 (2m dt) 1, CASTLE JESTER (R. 230 (2m dt) 1, CASTLE JESTER

3.6 (2m hdie) 1, LIMBERJACK (A Dwyer, 7-1): Bitter Both (G McCourt, 7-4 fer); 3, leagh House (M Pitran, 5-1). ALSO RAN. 5-2 Author (4th); 8 Mole Goard (5th), 20 Carthetials, 50 Threeoundfour (8th), 7 ran. 4th, 8, 354, (8, 20. Jimmy Pazgeraid at Malion, Toes: V-30, 21,70, 21,40. DP. 210,60. CBP: 218,53. 3.2 1, (2m ch) 1, RICH REMORSE (R. Gottstein, 5-1); 2, Deady Mineteri (M. Bomby, 5-1); 3, Perzen NW (D 199, 12-1); ALEO PANI: 100-30 tav Beats Rose, 7-2; Rare Bar (8th), 5 Montgomery (4th), 13-2; Ha (benny Bridge, 14 Augh, 20 Cantored (5th) 97an, 11, 19, 2h.; shind, 12 R Curtiu at Epsom. Tows: 68.30; 62.50, 62.00, 24.40 OF: 544.00, CSF: 268.05, Tricast 5774.91. PT-A0. DF: PT-0.60. GSF: PT-0.50.

230 (2m hole) 1. Shiptoculk (J Os-home, 25-1), 2. Tekto (at De-yer, 12-1); 3. Laundrymen (b) Porrott, 5-1); ALSO RAM: 7-4 her himser's Cracker (44), 13-2 Peth in The Glon, 15-2 Pethen Suta. 9 Greentyles Vererior (6th), 12 Unique Mogy (50m, 15 Tocomy-he-Bit) (f), 20 apperior Francis, 25 Security Asert. Cette Wessers, 33 Charl Cett, Garry Pauro, K Crs Dencer, Sea vide (f), Coombessoury Lene (p.d.) 17 ran, 1%1, 21, 1%1, 2, 3%1, A J Wilson et Chelsanham. Tone ET-950, 24-60, 26 (0), 21-30. DF: (1st or 2nd with any Spain; 12-50). CSF: 2269.86.

3.30 (2m 30yd hdis) 1, BARRISTA LAD (P Holiey, 9-4 tay); 2, Cat A Caper (N Mann, 9-1), 3, Magnet (A Tory, 7-2) ALSO RAY: 1-2 Roope (5m), 9 Tiger Craw, 12 The Lighter Side (4m), 6maet Yourn, 14 Norman Allenco, Coquillago, 16 Filbohayes, 60y (ur), 20 Popelswood (5m), 33 Mannet, 50-1 Whopever, 65 Strench Out, 14 man, 11, 34, 134, 135, 33 R Townsend et Crearing, 7ster C3.00, 51,50, 51,50, 52.00, DF: 217.00, CSF (22.4.47, Tricese: 570.58, Filmanet, 2380, 78.

SOUTHWELL: 12.30 Evading Grantton Princess. 1.0 Scotoni. 2.30 Class Act, Nocturnal Revena. RACELINE winds last throngs and WIN INSTANT PRIZES ed you located knowledge against Peles whon and was met TAMT PRIZES Cast No 0898-168-252

Blinkered first time

SPORT

A love match is made in the ring of hate

By Srikumar Sen BOXING CORRESPONDENT

THE boxing match that was born of hate, and which enerated into one of the most brutal seen in Britain, ended in love for Chris Eubank, of Brighton, and Nigel Benn, of

Although Eubank stopped Benn in the ninth round to lift the latter's World Boxing Organisation middleweight title at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, on Sunday, both emerged winners in that they announced their next matches: Eubank to marry Karron and Benn to marry

Eubank, who could hardly

we'll get married as quickly as possible, in a church." Benn said: "I'm going to fly off to Las Vegas and marry Sharron on January 2, my birthday." Eubank was so delighted

with Karron's response that he even said he loved Benn. "I love the man - he's brilliant. To do what we did is something many human beings could not produce. His punching power is phenomenal. I've had a realisation - Benn humbled me. What punching power. I have the utmost respect for him.

before the fight about me was hot in there. I kept asking expected to do. Eubank's the Lord for strength but the punishment is worth it for the told him to box Benn but he

"I know now what he meant

"But if all the punchers were as powerful as Benn I would quit. His power is savage and he extended me the way nobody else in life has done. For that I love the man." Eubank's reaction to one who hated him is typical of an

unconventional man. His achievement will have earned him the respect of the boxing world, who hated him for his ambivalence toward the sport, They will understand what he means now.

He won their approval by refusing to run from a feared taking out fire insurance - it middleweight, as he had been

money to take care of my would not listen, he wanted to champion, is not interested in family. would not listen, he wanted to champion, is not interested in matching Eubank with Nunn. him. I had a ruck with him every round."

Together with his wedding plans, Eubank, who made a six-figure sum against Benn's reported £1 million (which I am informed was really £400,000), will be considering his next move. The options are still not as promising as Benn's were.

Benn's two-fisted approach went well with any style of opponent and was ideal for elevision. Bob Arum, the influential American pro-moter, who had arranged a \$5 million deal for him, includ-ing a multi-million dollar bout with Michael Nunn, the InterThey are thought to be too similar to be a draw. That leaves Herol Graham

and Julian Jackson, of the United States, the World Boxing Council champion, who are meeting on Saturday, Mike McCallum, of Jamaica, who destroyed Michael Watson, who knocked out Benn; and Steve Collins, an Irishman boxing out of Boston. Eubank, who trains with Graham, has admitted that the Sheffield boxer would be too clever for him, so Graham is out. McCallum could be a little too experienced. Which would leave him with Collins, Watson and Julian Jackson,

as well, saying: "He is one in a million — I didn't know people could have that kind of power. He was strong enough to kill me. No way am I getting back in the ring with him."

While Barry Hearn, his manager, thinks Eubank stands a good chance against McCallum, Collins looks like being Enbank's next oppoa defence against Collins might not appeal to British television sufficiently to make big money, Eubank may have to got to Boston. Hearn will ask anything from \$500,000 to \$1 million, which Benn had been promised for defending against Collins.

Eubank has ruled out Benn fight who he wants to fight for what money he wants and we don't want to throw away the title for a few more dollars against a really tough oppo-nent such as Benn. Mike McCallum is on our shopping list eventually. I think Chris will chop him up." Hearn is also thinking of bringing Roberto Duran over for his

new champion. nent. But as Arum warns that • The British Boxing Board of Control has told Gary Mason that he must defend his British heavyweight title against Leu-nox Lewis, the European champion, before March, or give it up. Mason has until December 9 to negotiate this.



Gooch must offer a healing hand Marseilles renew

From Alan Lee Cricket correspondent HOBART

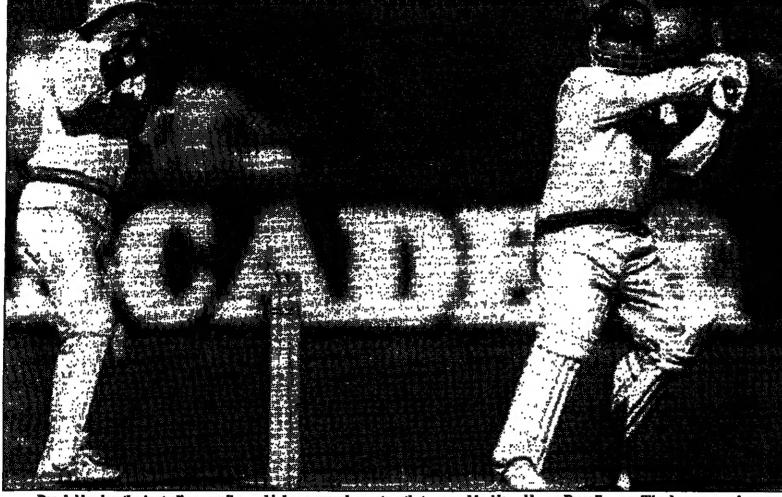
WHEN Graham Gooch re-joins his England team in Brisbane today his first task is plain and poignant. He must go into conference with the tour management to discuss how best his own damaging absence from the first Test match, starting on Friday, can

After ten days in an Ad-claide hospital following sur-gery on his poisoned hand, Gooch has been assured by his surgeon that he remains on target for the second Test, which starts in Melbourne on Boxing Day. This news postpones, but does not necessarily preclude, a decision to summon an additional player.

Micky Stewart, the team manager, said last night that the situation would be re-viewed with Gooch over the next few days but that any recruit from England would nced three weeks' acclimatisation leading up to the match against Victoria starting on December 20. This implies that a deadline has been set for the coming weekend. Stewart also disclosed that the choice of replacement has been narrowed to a shortlist of two.

All this was long-term hypothesis compared to the problems England must confront in their two remaining days before this series is launched. Once Gooch was ruled out, decisions had to be taken about which players were to be backed and, as Stewart concedes, "in the area of the top three, it just hasn't

worked out". Wayne Larkins, Mike Atherton and David Gower mustered an aggregate of 24 runs from their two innings apiece in the four-day game against an Australian XI, which ended with England on the right end of a draw. Worse than their figures was the manner of their dismissals; worst of all is



Boon's blessing: the Australian compiles, on his home ground, a century that rescues his side and leaves Russell an unwilling boon companion that England are left with no ing of Smith and Allan Lamb Lamb had his early probable alternative to playing which, not for the first time, lems against the young legal three on Friday westerday was bonder. Peter McJustone 108 on his delightful home all three on Friday westerday was bonder. Peter McJustone 108 on his delightful home around looks in ominously by the three in the probability of the first time, lems against the young legal three on Friday.

Stewart would not be drawn on the possibility of reshaping the batting order, or specifically on the promotion of Robin Smith to a No. 3 position which his style would seem to suit admirably. "Everything will be considered", he said, "but while no one wants to lose early wickets in a Test, we have to weigh up whether to disturb one of our

This was a clear reference to the prolific middle-order pair-

GOT YOUR

BUSINESS UP

AND RUNNING?

GET IT

SPRINTING.

Barclays Small Business Pack is the

with a conviction which left one wondering how they could have contrived such a mess in

the first place. Coming together at 19 for three, a luxury only by the standards of the first-innings nine for three, the two South Africans added 173, including 163 in the two hours up to lunch yesterday. Bowling which had looked unplayable when put to the top three now looked nothing more than

£1m profit

again for

the AAA

BRITISH athletics has made a

£1 million-plus profit for the

second successive year. It

pushes the sport's reserves to £2.2 million, but John Lister,

the treasurer, warns of lower

Lister urged the Chancellor,

John Major, to ease the tax

burden on governing bodies of

sport. He said: "A significant

headache would be removed

and more could be ploughed

The Amateur Athletic Association, controlling finan-

cial body for the sport, made a

surplus for the year ending September 30 of £1,119,471.

More than £440,000 will go in

corporation tax. Lister said-

The reserves are vital to

underpin our commitments in

A flick through the pages of the

official handbook of the Lord's

Taverners will reveal all. You see.

LT No. 2381 is one John Major,

Chancellor of the Exchequer and

one of Mrs Thatcher's main supporters. But No. 907, Sir Neil

back into our future-

income and higher costs.

whose figures did him no justice, but his second fifty came in only 35 minutes as he became the first English batsman to make two centuries in a match, on an Australian tour, since Peter May at

Sydney in 1958-59. The acting captain batted commandingly and selflessly, giving himself up to the pursuit of runs in the last over of the period and instantly declaring to endorse his stated aim of victory in every match,

TOYOTA (GB) Limited ves-

terday announced plans for a

three-year £1 million sponsor-

ship, covering four equestrian

disciplines, which will make the car manufacturing firm

one of the leading sponsors in

The company, which began

its involvement with horse

trials last year, is extending its

sponsorship to include the

Bramham International three-

day event in Yorkshire and two days of the five-day Royal Windsor Horse Show, where

show jumping and dressage

Two of the existing com-

pany sponsorships will be modified. The Lexus national

carriage driving champion-

ships at Windsor, will now

incorporate the National Nov-

The successful horse trials

events are included.

ice championships.

the sport.

impressive form for Brisbane but, despite the calamities at the top of their order, England can take just as much encouragement as the opposition from this innovative

ENGLAND XI: First Innings 340 (A.J.Lamb 154, A.J. Stewart 95, R. A. Smith 71; C.D. Matthews 6 for 71).

Second innings
M A Atherion c Waugh b C D Matth
W Laridns c Campbell b C D Matth
p (Gower c Cantrell b McDermott.

Sponsorship goes up a gear

By Jenny MacArthur

series that Toyota initiated

last year is to be restructured

following the recent change in

the qualifications for the nov-

ice and intermediate cham-

There will now be five

events in the Toyota accu-

mulator points championship:

Lincolnshire (March 31 to

April 1); Scunthorpe (May 26); Brightling Park (June 29 and

30); Frome (July 20 and 21)

and the Novice and Inter-

mediate championships at

Locko Park (August 3 and 4).

director of Toyota (GB) and the Lexus division, said yes-terday that the company would be spending around £200,000 annually on

eventing and £150,000 on its

other equestrian activities

over the next three years.

Alan Marsh, the managing

AUSTRALIAM XI: First Innings 192 (D C Boon 67; D E Malcolm 7 for 74).

DE Malcoter 7 for 74).
Second finnings
P Cantrell hit wid b Fraser
'D C Boon c Laridna b Malcoter
TM Moody c Lamb b Fraser
VE Waugh c Atherion b Tutnell
S Lemman out
A Heaty or Russell b Fraser
R J Macthews not out Matthews not out Extras (b 4, lb 3, nb 5) ...

Total (6 wice)

Mointyre, G D Campbell and C of Common clid not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-75, 8-113, 4 179, 5-185, 6-201.

place from June 6 to 9, at the

home of Mr and Mrs George

Lane Fox, is set to be the

Bill Henson, the director of

the horse trials, said that prize-

money at Bramham will be

doubled. The first prize will

now be £4,000. Henson also

said there would be a pro-am

competition next year and he

confirmed that Bramham is

seeking to hold the finals of

the inaugural European Cup

in 1992. "Bramham is chang-ing gear," he said. "We are now into overdrive,"

Raymond Brooks-Ward. of

British Equestrian Promo-

tions, described the sponsor-

ship announcement as "an

auspicious occasion for the

sport". It is the first time that

four equestrian disciplines

flagship in the package.

United to consider

MARTIN Edwards, Manchester United chairman, said esterday the club may appeal against the Football Association decision to deduct a point following violent conduct by several players in the match against Arsenal at Old Trafford on October 29.

Arsenal may also appeal. Bryan Robson, the Manchester United captain, yesterday denied he would leave at the end of the season. Injured Robson has yet to be offered a new contract. His testimonial game tonight is expected to yield more than

TheFormer Peterborough United manager, Mark Law-renson, was fined £150 by an

their interest in buying Barnes DESPITE his continued fail- like to buy Barnes, aged 27.

the European Cup but any

such plan would be vetoed by Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool

manager.
Marseilles's enquiry was

prompted by the loss, through injury, of Dragan Stojković,

the Yugoslavian international

midfield player who joined the

If Barnes does not agree a

new contract or is still unsold.

he will become a free agent at

the end of the season, a

situation which could cost

Liverpool an estimated £4

million. Under Uefa regula-

tions the maximum transfer

fee for a free agent is a mere

in Zurich that it would decide

in April whether Liverpool

should be re-admitted to

forward, chief scout and Jim

Barron, the former Notting-

ham Forest goalkeeper, youth

After four years in charge of

Real Sociedad, Toshack, aged

41, led Real to their fifth.

consecutive league champ-

ionship last season in his first

This season, Real have won

five, drawn three and lost

three and have fallen to six@

Uefa announced vesterday

club from Red Star.

By Ian Ross

ure to reproduce his domestic immediately to improve their form at international level, chances of progressing John Barnes, the Liverpool through into the semi-finals of John Barnes, the Liverpool forward, remains the most coveted of English footballers. Marseilles, the French champions, are the latest European club to enquire about Barnes's availability. While their request for information about his future plans was met by a courteous, non-committal response, the lodging of an official bid is

thought a distinct possibility. Liverpool have never tempted fate by placing a price-tag on Barnes but should an auction materialise the bidding would start at nothing less than £5 million.

In common with several fee for a free leading Italian clubs, Mar- £1.5 million. scilles has rekindled its interest in Barnes at an opportune moment for his contract expires at the end of the season. Although European competition. Liverpool is believed ready to Everton have appointed offer him the most hicrative Brian Greenhaldh, the former deal in the club's history to Aston Villa and Leicester City deal in the club's history to remain at Anfield for a further four years, he has refused to

Ideally, Marseilles would team coach.

Real dismiss Toshack MADRID (AP) - Real Ma- Di Stefano, who has coached

drid dismissed their Welsh the team before, led Real to coach, John Toshack, yesfive consecutive European terday, following their 2-1 defeat by Valencia, their third Cups as a player in the 1950s and early 1960s.

loss in the Spanish League this According to reports in Spain, Toshack was told of the club's decision at a meeting with the president, Ramon Mendoza. Neither Toshack nor club officials nor were available for comment.

Alfredo di Stefano was ex-place in the table. Not since ected to take over as coach, 1984 have they been beaten so pected to take over as coach, at least on a temporary basis. often so early in the season.

Council's: ground for FA appeal complaint

BIRMINGHAM City Council last night accused Birmingham City Football Club of "needlessly raising people's expectations" over reports of a planned £35 million superstadium (Chris Moore writes). Brian Bird, chairman of the leisure committee, said: There has not even been any serious talk between the two bodies and I am getting tired of Birmingham City releasing imformation when they have not spoken to the council." According to Samesh Kumar, the Birmingham City

chairman, plans are afoot to build a 50,000-seat stadium on the St Andrew's site. • John Gayle, the Wimble-don forward, is expected to sign for Birmingham today.

the years to come." Bramham, which takes bave come under one sponsor. Politics shall not divide good people of cricket

definitive guide to planning and develop-HONORARY Lady Taverner No. 1 is today probably pleased with gentleman Taverner No. 2381 ing your business. It gives valuable insight into how your business can but almost certainly feels that achieve its full potential. Including gentleman Taverner No. 907 should be sent at once from the everything from book-keeping to finanfield. Meanwhile, she can at least look for continuing support from cial management and control. Send us Taverner No. 1188 since she's marthe coupon for your free copy or phone ried to him; and the least any mother has a right to expect is that 0800 400 170. when the bowling gets really rough a son will help her out: stand up and be counted at once, Taverner No. 1212. But how many of the rest of these cricketing and charityworking gentlemen can the Prime Minister look to for support in the

field?

Please send me a free Small Business Pack. Address 141/1/1911 ++ YOU'RE BETTER OFF Postcode PLEASE BETURN THE TALKING TO NFORMATION CENTRE BARCLAYS DEPARTMENT TM. FREEPOST.

NORTHAMPTON NNI 188.

HENRY KELLY, Lord's Taverner No .1425, on the sporting back-ground to the Conservative Party leadership contest.

Macfariane, has not only dropped the allegiance he showed to her in 1975, when he helped her campaign against the then leader, but he has gone so far as to propose the opposite, the non-Taverner, Michael Heseltine. Could it be Sir Neil has been finally influenced this way by Honorary gentleman Taverner, No. 2060, one Edward Heath?

And who is this I see elbowing photographers out of Mr Heseltine's way as he makes for his chauffeurdriven car each morning from his London home? Why, if it isn't Lord's Taverner No. 1078, one of the great cricket-playing Members of Parliament, Michael Mates. Now, the Lord's Taverners are, as-

No. 1188 (husband) would almost

certainly agree, a decent set of coves, not against the occasional tincture. And as they skip around Britain and the world playing cricket to the best of their varying abilities, they manage to raise a £1 million a year for charities, handicapped children and the general encouragement of the playing of the game of cricket. And now? Well, fresh from seeing HLT No. 1 get more free publicity for the game with her cricketing metaphors in and outside the House of Commons, the lads in the dressing-room are, quite frankly, a bit divided.

I mean to say, what's a chap to do next season if he finds LT No. 1078 (Mates) with his trousers on the peg beside him in the dressing-room and LT No. 2381 (Major) insisting on a private spot in a nearby field in which to change into his whites? And will LT No. 840, the lovable Sir Michael Marshall from Arundel who boasts not a single trade still be talking to LT No. 998, Sir Hector Monro, once dismiss from office by HLT No. 1?

And what of the long-suffering, much-enduring, and some would say almost divine in an Odyssean way, LT No. 857, Nick Scott, the Social Security Minister? What if he and LT No. 429, Sir Eldon Griffiths, were to end up on opposite sides? Where would all this leave LT No. 1642, Sir Hal Killer? In truth we could all be well and truly stumped or run out.

Lord's Taverners are fair and nonest cricketers, so there will be few if any no-balls, no fiddling with one or other side of the ballot boxes in the Whips' office to swing the election result and certainly no Gatting of the umpires. Fingers will remain unwagged, through sledging has already started and may, such is the state of the modern game, continue until stumps. (Gatting, participle of verb, trans to Gatt, to wag your finger at the umpire; see also under Pakistan).

So this morning as we search our cricketing souls and the vote-stealers flicker to and fro let us remain steadfast in our resolve that the game of cricket shall not suffer either from its recent hijack into politics or its potential to divide good men and true. As we ponder these weighty matters of state, hark what sound of laughter can that be in all this sorry mess? Why, it's the raised cheers of delight from Honorary Lord's Taverner, No. 2114, from LT No. 1669 and LT No. 1173. Because you see these good cricketing men and true are, respectively, Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, Roy Hattersley and Denis

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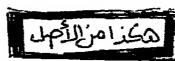
Table 12

INSIDE

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BR fac lapl Sentence attack



RUGBY UNION

Winterbottom steps into Pegler's place for London division

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

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LONDON emerged yesterday with an effective answer to the loss, through injury, of David Pegler, who led them to the divisional championship last season. When they open their defence of the ADT championship against the North on December 1 the open-side flanker will be Peter Winterbottom, hitherto a bulwark of the North's back row.

Winterbottom, who won his 38th cap against Argentina this month, has followed the same road south as that pursued last season by Rob Andrew, who takes over the mantle of London captaincy from Pegler, Will Carling and John Buckton. Although he was based in London last season Winterbottom continued to represent the North, the division he helped to the championship in 1986 and

"I just could not take any more time off work," he said. "I already have to take unpaid leave to fulfil all my commitments with Hadequins and England. I can train with London without taking time off, whereas travelling to the north every Monday and Fri-day would have played havoc with my work arrangements. "It is a wrench because I have played for the North but injuries have deprived the since the start of the selectors of Clough (centre), divisionals. I have already Bates (scrum half) and Pegler.

give them the commitment they deserve." the North whose team, which Winterbottom, a London bro-ker, captained in 1988, is expected to be named today.

London division TEARIE S PRigitin (Waspe); A Herriman (Herriquins), D Carling (Herriquins), D Hopkey (Wespe), E Devis (Hartequins); R Andrew (Waspe, ceptein), C Luxdon (Herriquins); J Leouwed (Herriquins), M Richard (Herriquins), J Probyn (Waspe), M Richard (Herriquins), P Acidon (Herriquins), D Ryan (Waspe), Replacemente: J Section (Sarronna), H Devise (Waspe), R Gleciator (Herriquins), S Devise (Hossey), Paril, G Heleass (Waspe), B Gleciae (Sarronna),

son for a five-figure sum by Texaco, offer a much-changed side from that which claimdlast season's title. Only Probyn and Skinner survive in the pack where the major acquisition is Brian Moore, who formerly represented the

Moore for John Olver, though, is part of the tit-for-tat in which these two hookers are engaged. When Moore left Nottingham for Harlequins last summer and Olver left Harlequins for Northampton the divisional switch was obvious and it seems reasonable to assume that Olver, pre-ferred by England at the moment shead of Moore, will be named today in the Midland XV to play the South and South-West on December 1.

Damian Hopley, the promising Wasps centre, makes his first London appearance Bates (scrum half) and Pegler. missed their first two sessions and O'Leary, the two and had to admit I couldn't locks, have only just resumed first-team rugby for their respective clubs, but even so Simon Dear would have been quins on Saturday in the among the front runners for a place, given Rosslyn Park's admirable form.

Indeed the Park will be constant, 230. It will be a bitter blow for Simon Dear would have been place, given Rosslyn Park's admirable form.

than two divisional representatives - the other is Smart Davies, the England under-21 hooker, Richard Moon, whose captaincy has had such a galvanising effect at Rochampton, is overlooked at scrum half where two Harlequins, Luxton and Glenister, are in the match squad.

 Wade Dooley, the Preston Grasshoppers and England lock, faces a minor operation today on a knee but Andy Blackmore, Bristol's injuryprone lock, is likely to miss the rest of the season because of a damaged shoulder.

 Rodolfo Etchegoyen, who played for the Pumas at No. 8 against the Barbarians, will XV against Oxford University tomorrow. Daniel Poet, the prop who joined the Argentinians as a late replacement but did not play, will be on the bench for Stanley's.

● A Soviet Union B team Eugland today against Somer-set at Bath. Vladimir Negodin the flanker from Krasnoiarsk who played against England B for the Soviet senior side last December, will captain the party on a tour sponsored by Global Gas.

Somerset, whose county championship begins against Eastern Counties at Tannton on December 1, will be led by Mick Reece, the Bristol and Combined Services flanker. They have omitted players from Clifton, who meet Harls-

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

Big three drift into decline

THE changing of the guard in spain, Italy and West Germany continued at the weekend, with three of the established powers drifting further from the top of chair respective divisions.

more evident than in Spain, where Real Madrid's slump to

Koeman, with a long-term ingury, and the failure to buy Jan
Molby from Liverpool, with a 6Uwin against Castellon in which
Hristo Stoichkov, of Bulgaria,

time.

The full of Naples has been, if Berti. four years, having captured the Uefa Cup in between. But the 4-I defeat at home by Sampdoria, the leaders, leaves them only

moved into third place, winning the Milan derby with a goal by

pions of West Germany, are also having domestic difficulties. Their draw with Hertha Berlin left them three points behind the leaders, Werder Bremen, who defeated Karlarube 2-0.

sixth place part John 1 density in three points above the relegation zone.

The 2-1 defeat by Valencia left the champions for the last five years five points behind Barcelena, the leaders, who made light of the loss of Ronald Koeman, with a long-term in Koeman, with a long-term in large large and the failure to buy Jan.

Sporting Lisben, who lost their 100 per cent record in Portugal when they drew in midweek, retained their place at the top by bearing Thesense 1-0 on Sunday, but other matters downhill from there, Visili and Koeman, with a long-term in Mancini each scoring twice for Samudoria.

OVERSEAS RESULTS



FOOTBALL Live Sunday

> makes history By LOUISE TAYLOR COLCHESTER United will be party to a footballing first when their home FA Cup second round tie with Leyton Orient, of the third division, is televised live by BSB on Sunday, December 9 with an 8pm kick-off. It will be the first senior game in England to be staged on a Sunday night, and Colchester—released from the fourth relegated from the fourth divison last season, but riding high in the GM Vauxhall Con-ference—are to make the Layer Road match all ticket.

screening

Road match all ticket.

Littlehampton Town profited by approximately £8,000 from last their FA Cup first round 4-0 defeat by Northampton Town on Saturday. The Sussex County League club, which attracted a crowd of 4,000 for the biggest game in their 94-year history, will be able to modernise their stand and new off a lown on their stand and new off a lown on their stand, and pay off a loan on their floodlights. Bradford City's first round FA

Cup replay at Shrewsbury Town has been put back 24 hours to tomorrow night. Stoke City's replay with non-League Telford, at the Victoria Ground on the same night, will kick-off at 7.45 and be televised by BSB.

• Alan Roberts, aged 25, of Lincoln City, has had to retire because of a knee injury.

San Francisco became the third team to win 18 successive games over two seasons in a 31-7 triumph over Tampa Bay. Joe Montana became the first player

On the ball: Lopez celebrates after beating Nicholas in final round of Solheim Cup

Europe ready to turn tables

From MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, ORLANDO, FLORIDA

THE United States entered the Americans are not superinaugural Solheim Cup as overwhelming favourites, they played like overwhelming favourites and they won like overwhelming favourites. Even humans. We drove the ball up with them. We hit the ball inside them on the greens. On so many occasions they were outside us but they made their putts and we missed ours. We must improve our putting."

The European golfers were outclassed on the greens. It is not their fault that for much of the year they play on inconsis-tent greens compared with

so, Europe, in spite of losing 11%-4%, emerged with credit.
Kathy Whitworth, the US captain, and Nancy Lopez, a golfer of outstanding ability, share the belief that in another two years. the year they play on inconsis-tent greens compared with those prepared in the United States. "We go from shag-pile surfaces one week to slick sesside greens the next," Walker said. For the moment, though, the players must accept the situation and work on their two years, Europe, on home soil, will be a force with which to be reckoned. "The basic difference between the two teams was experience," Whitworth said. "We have four mega-stars in Pat Bradley, Beth Daniel, Betsy King and Lopez and I had the best team in the world. I felt for the Europeana, although I know they will learn from what happened here, It will be a very hard-fought contest in 1992."

Mickey Walker, the European reckoned. "The basic difference putting.
Joe Flanagan, the industrious

executive director of the Women Professional Golfers' European team, said: "I am Mickey Walker, the European captain, was proud of her team.
"The eight players here will be the nucleus of the 1992 team and I think we can learn much more in those two years. We've tremendously pleased with the performance we gave him and with the character of the players.

But the girls have got to work at their games much harder than they do. They will kill me for come out of this match with a lot of credibility and the Ameri-cans now realise that there are a lot of great players in Europe. "The mood shared by all after

different story in 1992. The European circuit with the in-Reid said. "I'm sure we will players now realise that the centive it needs. His words were win."

players who won places in the side but at those who did not. to sell the tour to sponsors and improve their act.

"Right now we are not as good as the Americans and we don't have their strength in depth," Flanagan said. "We have to do all we can to improve the strength of the standard of our tour. It was a gamble for us to agree that the time was right for a women's Ryder Cup match. It's paid off

underwritten by the manufac-turers of Ping clubs for the next 20 years. In 1992 it will almost certainly be played in the London area.

London area.

Walker is prepared to captain the team again and it is likely that will be the case. She, however, would like to see the number of players on each side increased from eight to ten and the format changed. The most favoured is four fourball matches, four foursomes and ten singles.

A surfeit of action and plenty of noise from Withe

By HENRY KELLY

HONEST, even though I spent the weekend in Scotland on the bonnie bonnie banks of Loch Lomond, I promise I never watched so much sport on television as I did in the last

Those who think there is far too much sport on television would have felt vindicated at about tea-time on Sunday when BBC1 was showing football, RBC2 was showing rugby, ITV in Scotland was showing football and RSB sports chan-nel was showing football. I must admit I was delighted with it all and, though I started off with mixed feelings about BSB's coverage of Italian foot-ball, I found myself following the fortunes of AC Milan and Internazionale as if I cared who

which helps to banish the memory of the rather dreary mid-week draw in Dublin be-tween England and the Repubtween England and the Republic of Ireland was undoubtedly the first round proper of the FA Cup, where the little guys get a chance of glory. It was marvellous stuff and it would have made having the BSB sports channel worthwhile just to see the crowds at Aylesbury on Saturday and Altrincham on Sunday thoroughly enjoying

There they were, between them on the two days having only 6,500 spectators in their tiny grounds, and yet the sheer delight on the faces of the ocugat on the races of the youngsters was evidence that it is still possible for Dads in caps and nufflers to bring their boys and girls to a game of football on a weekend afternoon and have fun.

There was, of course, on Sunday afternoon also the enduring sight of Huddersfield Town's manager, Peter Withe -- the last really bustling centre the last really busiling centre forward to play for England—shouting his head off at his team as if they had been transferred from sleepy little Altrincham to AC Milan's ground in Italy. Withe and his team play Blackpool in the next round at Huddersfield, but if there are any Langeshire. there are any Lancashire supporters who can not make it on the day, they should just hang around Blackpool tower and they'll probably be able to hear Peter telling them how the

game is going. The other end of sport was, I suppose, what some people called tennis, but to me looks called tennis, but to me looks like table tennis on a big blue board. Andre Agassi eventually beat Stefan Edberg in the ATP finals in Frankfurt, Boris Becker did not turn up for a press conference and the crowd at the final was not certain who to theer for. It was all like a becker against a larger agents. who will benefit at the end of the day."

What Flanagan recognises is that the Solheim Cap could be the launching pad to provide the European circuit with the incentive it reads [12].

Reid said. "I'm sum and the country it reads [13].

SPORT ON **TELEVISION**

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

one of my little games." If they had disappeared through a hole in the floor, it would not have

obsession in television sport with statistics. Every time one of the players served, the screen would tell us what speed he hits the first one, what speed he hits the second one, what the average number of times is he gets the first one in and the average number of times he gets the second one in and so on gets the second one in and so on and so on and so on. Indeed, by the time we got to the big fight on ITV on Sunday, I was half expecting to be told on screen what speed Nigel Benn hits people at or whether Chris Eubank had a faster uppercut or left hook.

I continue to have mixed feeling about boxing. Good decent men that I number among my friends have earned their living from boxing and it is not for me to be moral about it, but I winced a few times on skilled men tried their best to hurt each other and crowds of other men were standing on their feet urging both participants to greater effort. Is there any significance in the fact that both fighters were black while the majority of the audience appeared to be white? I leave that question to the sociologists. I simply feel entitled to wonder about it.

We got a glimpse of cricket on BSB and it was enough to make me choke on my supper as Atherton, Larkins and Gower were all out to simple catches, given because all three of them had lifted their bats along a line betwen mid-wicket and second slip. If you play cricket against men, you should play like men, not like school-boys. Indeed, any schoolboy who had played in the above fashion would have been dropped for a match at my school I drend the coming Test

As usual, the weekend had its share of memorable quotes The best came from Reg Gutteridge, who remarked be-fore the Benn v Eubank fight as the pre-bout razzmatazz was going on and the announce-ments were being made: "The way they're talking the fight might be shorter than the preliminaries." Under the heading of "I wish I had " or it peading of "I wish I hadn't said that" was the commentator or BSB who remarked on Sunday afternoon, after Roberts had scored for Huddersfield: "Well, through the blue floorboards. and the fancy car, but Quite clever, eh, Mr Bond? Just plays like a labourer."

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Giants and 49ers on course

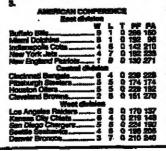
By ROBERT KIRLEY

THE New York Glants and the San Francisco 49ers remained undeficated against filmsy opposition in the National Football Legue on Sanday. The Giants play at Philadelphia pent week, then travel to San Francisco for a game that has been hyped since October 7, when the Cients and the San Francisco for a game that has been hyped since October 7, when the Cients and the San Francisco for a 300 yards in soven 322 yards and five touchdowns as Houston eclipsed Cleveland by Kevin Butler, who had by ke then travel to San Francisco for a game that has been hyped since October 7, when the Giants and the 49ers became the only unbeaten teams. The 49ers host the Los Angeles Rams next

Phil Simms completed first-Phil Simms completed first-half scoring passes to Stephen Baker (33 yards) and Mark Ingram (57 yards) as the Giants beat Detroit 20-0. Matt Bahr kicked field goals of 33 and 24 yards before balf-time and the

BLRIDAY: NY Glende 23, Detroit û; Buffato 14, New England û; Weshington 31, New Orleans 17: Houston 35, Cleveland 25; Philadelphin 24, Adenta 25; Kansan Chy 27, San Diego 10; Indianapolas 17, NY Jets 14; Graen Elay 24, Phoents 21; Minnesota 24, Sestite 21; San Francisco 31, Tampa Bay 7; Chicago 16, Derwer 13 (OT); Dalles 24, LA Rame 21; Cincinned 27, Pittsburgh



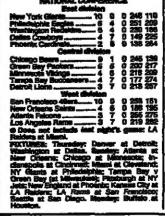


REAL TENNIS

31-17.

Randall Cunningham passed added two short scoring tosses to Bill Jones. Barney for three scores and Roger Bussey recovered a fumble and Ruzek nailed a 46-yard field goal in the last moments as Philadelphia beat Atlanta 24
Philadelphia beat Atlanta 24
27-3 win over Pittsburgh.

RESULTS AND TABLES



RUGBY UNION

IN BRIEF Mansell at Williams

NIGEL Mansell reunites with Williams Grand Prix Engineerwhitems traind Prix Engineering, the Formula One motor
racing team, in a test drive at
Estoril, Portugal, today.

The British driver, who left
Ferrari at the end of the 1990
season, yesterday ran the rule over five grand prix hopefuls at Donington Park.

TABLE TENNIS: Sally Mar-ling, aged 14, will today become the youngest player to represent England in the European League REAL TENNIS: Andrew Page and Martin Fairbarns won the Conrad Construction Open handicap doubles champ-ionship at Leamington yesterday. YACHTING: Robert Hooke,

the last of 21 competitors to complete the first stage of the BOC single-handed round the world race, arrived in Cape Town yesterday after 64 days.
ATHLETICS: A three-man
panel of The Athletics Congress
has recommended that Larry Myricks, the long jumper who was suspended for life after three positive tests for a stimulant, be reinstated in April. BOWLS: New Zealand beat the United Kingdom in the third international at Pakuranga yesterday, to win the series 2-1.

FOR THE RECORD

PASCIFIANCIA: Third International matrix New Zeeland bt United Kingdom (New Zeeland bt United Kingdom (New Zeeland canthe first; Storts singless G Zeeland 26, J M Sed 21; R Bransey 25, J G Britan 27, D O'Corpurt 12, G A Smith 25; T Soot 22, H H Duff 25, Men's pains: Lesson and Soot 12, Smith and Setter 21; Breasey and O'Cornor 27, Duff and Setter 21; Breasey and O'Cornor 27, Duff and Self 17, Men's fourne New Zeeland 27, United Kingdom 20, Westernam New Zeeland 27, United Kingdom 20, House 18, M Price 18, Westernam 26, M Price 18, Westernam 26, Martin 16, Westernam 26, Martin 16, Westernam 26, Westernam 26, Martin 16, Westernam 21, Westernam 26, Martin 17, Missal parity Watson and Scott 12, Gourlay and Self 12, Gusternam 26, Martin 27, Westernam 26, Martin 27, Westernam 26, Martin 27, Westernam 26, Martin 27, Westernam 28, Martin BOWLS ATHLETICS NORTH SMEELDS: Cities Cookson Cap 5-mile room rece: Menc B Rushworth (Sunderland), room 25sec. Team: Sunderland. Women (2.5 miles): K Wade (Blaydon), 13:35. BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION GINAL Use Jazz 163, Altimeson 78, Sectio SuperScales 65; perise Cippers 78, Sectio SuperScales 65; Portend Trail Biacres 125, Chicago Bulls 112; Lori Angeles Lakers 115, Goldon State Warriors 38. Pol 98 2 .778 -3 .658 2 4 .558 2 5 .250 4% 7 .222 5 RACKETS CALEEN'S CLIP, Lundon: Noel Stands staling echool old hoys championshipe: South-Market Eron (W Boots) and 16 Has Williams) by Maholy (9-6, 15-0, 15-4, 17-14; Harrow (C Hus Williams) and 17 Harrow (15 Hus Williams) and 17 Harrow (15-15, 15-1 2 714 - 2 3 825 1 4 855 1 5 235 3 8 335 5 8 111 and Wandows, 15-9, 11-10, 12 12 SCHOOLS MATCH: East (J Larken and A Mordsun) bi Marborough (S Gidonnai and T Mordsun) bi Marborough (S 6-15, 15-7, 15-8, Stewart-Liberty), 15-4, 15-5, 8-15, 15-7, 15-8.

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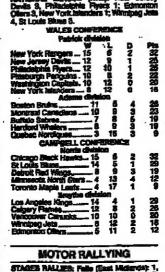
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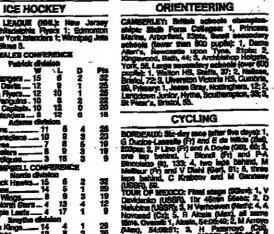
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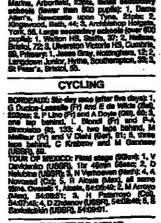
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YALDDAALL WITCHER'S BEDOOR TROPPIC Press Sandiniand 1, Topical Deringion 2: Lincoln Indoor 0, Neutrophem Brustpoint 2; Metton Montray 3, Edglaston Pricry (Scharpende 8, Puma Webnyn 3; Bilingian 3, David Lloyd Finction 0, Cameric Cab 3, Riverside Racquer Centre 0; Esting 0, Chris. Lane Wolding 3.





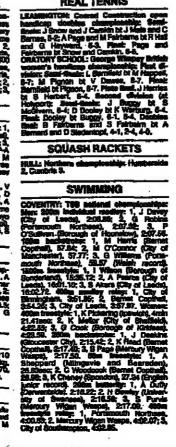
yards before sain-time and the top-rated Simms hit 13 of 18 for 170 yards and no interceptions as New York coasted to their first shutout of the season.

New York host Buffalo on December 15 in a game that could offer competition similar to that of San Francisco v the

Giants, Thurman Thomas carried for scores of five and 80 yards as Buffalo won their eighth game in a row by beating dismal New England 14-0.

POWERBOATING Insetting (eighth rates of info-made earlied): 1. A Eston (Call), Spins 2, J Hall (GS), 62. M Weman (Ger.), 4. A. C. Balley (Aur.), 2. S. F. Blooca (G. 2. 8. P. Duggan (GS), 1. Overalt curel 1, J. Johnson (GS) and Bocks. 16. 3. D Johnston (JS), 16.5, oquel 4. Estott and 148, 19. oqual 6, G. Cappellini (ti) and P. Lindenburg (GS), 18. WEIGHTLIFTING UST: Super-bearyweight (over 110 Termenko (USSR), enemb 195kg, kotal 450; 2, A Akoer (USSR), 170, ; 3, J Zubricky (Cz), 165, 215, 380.

YACHTING POSITE-A-PITRE, Guardaloupe: Route de Historrece (3,700 nautos) milest; 1, F. Arthued (Pt), 14 days 10tr Strin 20acc (pecord); 2, M Bitch (Cang. 3, P Pouptin (Can).



HUGIST UNITY

UNCER-21 BRATCHEST County champleswhite RAF 22, Oxfordshire 12. Other match Harlequias 38, Northempton 15. COUTS BATCHES: New Services and Services

Hampetite 12, Susaan: 14; Werwickshire 55, Shropetire 0. 16-group: Hampetite 6, Susaan: 4, Soosland: Selmont House 7, Hillhead HS 12; Boorsonghmier HS 39, Preston Lodge HS 32; Earteon HS 28, Peables HS 40; Sejn 38, Gordonstoum HD; Gallanthiels 12, Nutcheson's GS 18; Gissgow HS 44, Palaley GS 0; Gisselmond 3, Marchiston Castle 6; Herior's 16, Sewarts and Markits 14, Nethinsich 14, Selminst 18, Knor 28, Selfart HS 0; Loresto 28, Fettes 0; Musselburgh GS 4, Syemouth HS 14; Porticipals HS 18, Lindingow 22, Rasnoch 32, Cusen Victoria 6, Sobert Gordon's 12, Dolar Strathfilmon 20, Sentral 12, Dolar 5; Strathfilm 0, Morteon's 6; Trisity 8, North Servick HS 14; Westson's 0, Edinburgh 11, Loresto preparatory actional sevenae Arthreck SD, Carglifield 0, Verlais aestional lenges: Elecon HS 55, King Henry VIS, Albugsvenny 6; Cross Keys 9, Sentral Control 19, Sentral 19,

TOKYO. Japan Open championships: Moore singles: Sent-Smale: M Appelgran (Swe) bt. Kirk Song Mal (N Kor), 24-22, 21-15, 2-16; 2-0 Walsiner (Swe) bt. Ma Wonge (China), 21-14, 21-18, 17-21, 21-18, 17-21, 21-14, 22-20.

Appelgran, 21-19, 10-21, 21-15, 22-20.

Swansea's task

MERTHYR Tydfil have landed the plum tie of the Allbright Bitter Welsh Cup fourth round draw. The GM Vauxhall Conference club, which beat Cardiff City 4-1 in the third round, is at home to Swansea City, whom they defeated 2-0 last season. DRAW: Marthyr Tydlii v Swanaea City.
Newport ArC v Colleyn Bay; Armanford v
Wresham; B P Llandardy v Stroud;
Abergawsny; Bangor v Lex XI; Barry
Town v Chebanham.
Matches to be played by January 19. Ups and downs of office: the fluctuations of Margaret Thatcher's popularity since 1979 as recorded in Mori polls - always more popular than her government but support has ebbed

Heseltine campaign exploited weakness in Thatcher's team

standing proved to have few challenger. The leadership contest marked the culmination of nearly five years' work by Michael Heseltine to estabhish himself as a favourite in the constituencies and apply his leverage to the MP elecinterviews and letters to the torate that way. Mr Heseltine

helpers including Sir Peter wanted to mount the challenge himself and risk the label of party splitter. He wanted a stalking horse. In the event no through was made for him by the thunderbolt of Sir Geoffrey Howe's resignation to argue from then that the tensions exposed in the party could be discharged only by a full and open challenge from a front-rank contender. Splitting the party never became a significant campaign issue. His chief lieutenants were

already in place in the shape of Michael Mates, the chairman of the defence select committee, and Keith Hampson, his former parliamentary pcivate secretary, both of whom had worked closely with him for years. Prepared also were an old Oxford friend, the one-Tapsell, rated one of the most le Tories not to make the Thatcher government, and Sir Neil Macfarlane, former sports minister and golfing

IN campaigning terms, a Denis Thatcher. They acted as office not far from the Comprime minister of 11 years' proposer and seconder. mons and co-ordinating their of cluttered rooms on the sixth floor at 25 Victoria Street, had creater depth than that. Ready from the start to belo out with radio and television media

> Emery, John Lee and William Powell. The prime minister's team had a more uncertain start, and for the group defending a ng power. Michael Jopling, the former chief whip, appeared in some doubt initially as to whether he would be lending a hand, so did the former cabinet minister Sir Norman Fowler, one of the key figures who will be needed to help unite the Conservatives after the contest. One of the workhorses of the Thatcher team was Gerry Neale, the MP for North

newspapers were a raft of

Only Norman Tebbit, however, really punched his ight in public. Typically, he outside Mr Heseltine's home for his own impromptu press conference. He was more helpiance of the truly faithful than in winning back the

Cornwall, who proved a ready

link with the media

Initially the Thatcher camp,

Mrs Thatcher's PPS, had clearly decided that the best approach was for Mrs Thatcher to stay above the battle. They insisted that it would be business as usual She had a government to run and a country to represent across the world,

Mr Heseltine seized the initiative with a bold opening. Although he was taking on a careful to pay tribute to her achievements — could best be safeguarded through the 1990s, he suggested, with him as leader. She was now too unpopular, he implied for there to be any prospect of Tory recovery without a change of leader. Shrewdly he made the promise of a fundamental review of the poll

Heseltine was making ground, and as the opinion poll evishow that the Conservatives would at least enjoy a significant honeymoon period with the voters if they were to swap Mrs Thatcher for Mr Heselthe Thatcher camp changed gear. The prime minister cut enough usual busi-



Poster plea: a last-minute appeal outside Parliament by Mr Denzil Griffiths of London for Tory MPs to keep Mrs Thatcher at the helm and

for a number of interviews. In these she went on the attack. First she began to talk of favouring a referendum on the single European currency, Secondly she went for Mr Heseltine as someone who espoused Labour policies and who would jeopardise all that she had stood for. Both lines productive. Mr Heseltine was able to argue that it was a little strange for her to make that accusation about someone she

cabinet and who had been responsible for one of the est privatisations of all. Unofficial associates of the Heseltine camp, such as Sir Ian Gilmour, were able to talk of panic by the prime minister her supporters. Mr

His cabinet walkout and the forced him to endure ever since the taunts that he is headstrong and intemperate. adopted in 1975 by the Heath Now, however, he was able to camp of insisting that the respond with calm dignity, saying that he would not make Their intelligence, they reckany personal comments about the prime minister and that it was important in these diffi-

cult days to remain ice cool.

As for the referendum, on which cabinet colleagues had not been consulted, few ministers approved of a stratagem that she herself had dismissed

dictators and demagogues which would fetter the parliamentary sovereignty she is so keen to defend against the Enrocrats of Brussels.

end, the Thatcher team members stuck all through to the insistence that they had enough votes assured for her to win on the first round. They did not seek, however, to play the bandwagon tactics result was beyond all doubt. oned, was better than that of the opposition because they had had a dummy run the year

Ronald Butt, page 14 the 28% reported Leading article, page 15 week's Gallup poll.

Poll swing followed downturn by Tories

ONE point has been estab lished beyond doubt by Mich aci Heseltine's challenge: the polls are agreed that he would be a more potent vote-winner in an immediate election than Margaret Thatcher.

Since the campaign opened, eight national polls have compared the Tories' prospects were he leader with those under Mrs Thatcher. All give him an advantage. The latest Gallup in The Daily Telegraph yesterday, shows that 28 per cent of voters would be more inclined to vote Conservative if Heseltine were leader. Only 7 per cent would be less inclined.

Six polls tested how people would vote nationwide if he were at the helm, all showing that the Conservatives would fare better. Five said that under his leadership, the Conservatives would lead Labour by between I and 10 percentage points.

However, Mrs Thatcher's

apporters can argue that this

is a temporary phenomenon. The opinion poll evidence on this is slim, but what there is suggests that that the public has turned only quite recently minister. Mori for The Sunday Times asked in September 1989 which of various possible candidates would do the best job of leading the Conservative party into the next general election. Mrs Thatcher comfortably topped the poll. her first. Michael Heselbne came second with 22%. The subsequent slump in Conser-

picture. By March 1990, only 15% rated her the best leader, while Heseltine scored 40%. Further back, Mori for The Economist found in July 1986 that 11% would be more likely to vote Conservative if she were replaced, compared with

Douglas Hurd (Nov 16)

would not rule out a

referendum. My views on

referendums are really quite

only hold them on constitu-

simple: I think you should

Battle may be last of its kind

Europe to open

By PHILIP WEISTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SERVING Conservative prime minister may never again have to face the sort of challenge laid down to Margaret Thatcher by Michael Heseltine. Yesterday's contes is likely to be the last under present rules.

As the party has torn itself apart over the last formight, the view expressed by senior MPs and members of the cabinet has been; never again. When the dust has settled the executive of the 1922 committee is expected to draw up rules that will prevent a nnual leadership election. It has been argued that the system introduced in 1965 by Alec Douglas-Home (now Lord Home) was never intended to be used like this: potentially to oust a serving prime minister with a 100-seat

Conservative MPs, how-ever, are jealous of their rights and will be anxious to ensure that they do not lose altogether their ability to vote out a leader who has strayed.

Carr

Marie

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MOTOR .

The complex rules which require a first-ballot winner to gain a majority of all MPs entitled to vote, in addition to a 15 per cent lead, were introduced by Lord Home in response to a widespread demand by his partiamentary magic circle", under which the Tory leader emerged as a result of consultations between party grandees. Lord

Home was the last beneficiary. Humphry Berkeley, Conser-vative MP at the time, has been credited with advising Lord Home on the rules. Apparently the 15 per cent figure was plucked out of the air and it was never suggested that there should be annual elections.

That change came in 1974 amid widespread party dissatisfaction at two successive general election defeats and it was triggered in the 1975 contest which saw Margaret Thatcher replace Edward

Ironically, until last year when Sir Anthony Meyer emerged as the most unlikely of stalking-horses to challenge Mrs Thatcher, it had not been used at all. Mrs Thatcher had served ten years as prime minister without being

Now senior party figures are arguing that it was never intended for a period when the party was in government.

Radical changes will be considered. One possibility is that leadership elections should be suspended while the party is in government.

Another is that it should be

made much more difficult to force a contest. Among ideas being floated by members of the 1922 executive was ending auto-matic annual elections while in government. However, in order to protect the rights of MPs, a poll could be triggered if a large number of MPs, say

What they said and when

of key quotations made just before Michael Heseltine's challenge to Margaret That-cher for the Conservative party leadership or during the campaign itself:

"I've made my position clear. I think Mrs Thatcher will lead the Conservative party in the next general election and win it. I've said it so often I'm embarrassed to repeat it." Michael Heseltine (Nov 6)

"The Adulterer, The Bungler and The Joker. We list five MPs who are either actively helping Michael Heseltine in his takeover campaign or are members of Tarzan's fan club. And a rum bunch they are

The Sun (Nov 13) The time has come for others to consider their own response to the tragic conflict of loyal-ties with which I have myself wrestled for perhaps too

long." Sir Geoffrey Howe (Nov 13) "Goodness, I nearly drove off the road. Geoffrey is usually

Anne Heseltine (Nov 15) "After three general election victories, leading the only party with clear policies resolutely carried out, I intend to

Margaret Thatcher (Nov 15) "You cannot get into a position where you say, 'I am going to support somebody for the leadership this week but



Parkiason: "I am not very attracted to referendems"

Margaret Thatcher (Nov 18) "I am not very attracted to referendums. I think this is recisely the sort of issue that Members are sent to Par-liament to make decisions

"If you read Michael Heseltine's book, you will find it more akin to some of the Labour party policies: intervention, corporatism, every-thing that pulled us down." Margaret Thatcher (Nov 19) "The last thing any of them ever said when inviting me to address their activists or to appear at by-elections on be-half of my party was, 'Mich-acl, we think really you're a

runs out on Tuesday

tional issues."

socialist."

50, was prepared publicly to Michael Heseltine (Nov 20).

Europe: the issue that won't go away

By OUR POLITICAL EDITOR EUROPE will continue to divide the Tory party, who-ever is leader. It has been the

thread woven inextricably through most of the party's troubles during the past year. Though they are divisions that would show far less if the economy were in good order and the opinion polls showed a Conservative lead, the party is divided essentially on the pace at which Britain should integrate with its European Community partners.

Differences over entry to the exchange rate mechanism of the European monetary system led to Nigel Lawson's departure from the Thatcher cabinet; Nicholas Ridley was

moment that set off the chall-enge to Margaret Thatcher's pean issues and wornes about leadership by Michael the prime minister's style of Heseltine, it was her incautious remarks in telling the Commons that she did not think that the hard ecu promoted by the Chancellor would become widely used.

That action, as well as her sharp language in condemning the Rome summit's surprise decision to set a date for the next stages of economic and monetary union, led to Sir Geoffrey Howe's decision to leave the cabinet, and his resignation speech provided the cloak of respectability for the Heseltine challenge.

Mrs Thatcher's disparaging remarks about the hard ecu plan and her scornful remarks

The hard ecu had the back-

ing of Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, who wants to avoid Britain being put in the position of having to choose one lane in a two-lane Europe, and of John Major, the Chancellor. The plan has few supporters in Europe, however, and the British government must look serious about it if it is to win any more. To the chagrin of the have to frighten itself with ministers on the Treasury bench, Mrs Thatcher had dealt

its prospects a mighty blow.

To Sir Geoffrey it was the last straw, the worst example yet of Mrs Thatcher's ten-

the advantages of club membcrahip, it was a sign that she belonged with the hardline Euro-sceptics and not with the party mainstream. Mr Heseltine has been able

to exploit those worries. So, 100, have other cabinet members with their increasingly blatant warnings that Mrs Thatcher will have to make more effort in future to stick to an agreed policy on Europe. Hence Mr Hurd's assertion that the government does not "ogres" and that "when this minister and the cabinet will want to consider how to draw the threads of our policy on forced to resign over his attack on Brussels Eurocrats and German ambitions in Europe; force Britain into federalism and, if there was a trigger by the back door brought to a prepared to pool some of used to giving in to gracefully. Europe together unmistakably

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